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The Los Angeles Times

"Roll on, roll on, and on, and on."

In Eleven Parts—148 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

...MORNING, VOL. XXXIX. JULY 18, 1920.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

...OR-UNIONISM RULES NO LONGER IN BUTTE.

Once Gibraltar of Radicals Has Changed and Now is Progressing With Open Shop Plan.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...TTE (Mont.) July 17.—Butte, once the Gibraltar of labor-...n America, no longer has that distinction. It was dis-...that the Red element which operated here extensively the ...years has proved labor's worst enemy. So radical and ...have been the demands of this element that it has dis-...the old-line unions of the American Federation of Labor. ...of the red element upon ...Butte unions was slow-...tightened, while the ...labor of union men were ...that the peril even ex-...Once this element was act-...possession of a union's af-...used to drag that union ...from affiliation of mil-...and set up open and ...unions in American Fed-...

...Sixty days came to Butte ...to straighten out the ...and in most cases met ...relief. While they de-...political element, they ...control, they were in turn ...and their motives im-...one of the most offen-...anti-American publica-...country, the editors of ...last convicted under the ...although subsequently ...new trials by the ...Court.

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(Continued on Page.)

ROBBERS GAG SERVANT AND LOOT HOUSE.

Home of Oakland Banker is Entered; $20,000 in Cash, Valuables Taken.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

OAKLAND, July 17.—The residence of Joseph F. Carlston, president of the Central National Bank of this city, was entered late last night by six robbers operating with an automobile.

The gang bound and gagged a Chinese cook, smashed open the combination of the concrete vault in the basement of the residence with a sledge hammer, and escaped unhindered with $20,000 in cash and valuables.

The robbers were at the Carlston establishment from 8 o'clock last evening until a few moments before dawn today. Entering the place they herded the two Japanese men servants and Japanese woman servant into one room where they stripped all three of practically all of their clothing and took what valuables they had.

The loot from the Carlston vault included valuable silver plate and bronzes with some cash. The telephone wires and burglar alarm wires had been cut; these also were cut on a previous night when the robbery apparently was first planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlston are on a motor trip in Canada and efforts to reach them by telephone have been unavailing. Their residence is in the hill district of the city in a grove of trees and some distance from neighboring homes.

STARBUCK (Wash.) July 17.—

A lone bandit entered the Starbuck bank today and, after locking the cashier, C. M. Zintheo; the bookkeeper, Miss Gladys Brotherton, and C. H. List, a customer, in the vault, robbed the cash drawer of between $3000 and $3500 in bank notes. The bandit escaped.

Boise Man to Head Realtors.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SPOKANE, July 17.—Ira High of Boise, Idaho, was elected president of the Interstate Realty Association at its fourth annual convention which ended here today, and Tacoma was selected for the 1921 convention.

...THER AND SEVEN CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH IN IDAHO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...ERS FERRY (Idaho) July 17.—Mrs. John Rousch and seven ...burned to death at 2 o'clock this morning when their home ...north of Bonners Ferry, was destroyed by fire. The hus-...The Coroner has gone to investigate.

...Rousch, the husband and father, later was taken into custody ...held pending investigation of the tragedy.

...declared today that the whole family was asleep when the ...and that he did not know how it started.

...explanation of the fire advanced by neighbors was that the ...started a smudge to keep mosquitoes away.

...fifteen ranged in age from 1 to 14 years.

...Cooper's ferry, investigating the death of Mrs. Rousch and her ...this morning, brought in a verdict that the family was ...under suspicious circumstances.

...DAYS NEWS SUMMED UP.

...Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., ...5 miles. Ther-...est, 68 deg.; lowest, ...For Los Angeles ...fair, continued ...Northern California westerly ...weather data ...of this section.

...A marriage license ...Jack" ...Bluste here. This ...apparently ...will clear up any ...legality of the

...grounds for ...will be run in an ...

...boy was instantly ...struck the ...Coast Park bath-...

...Role of labor-...to Butte; radi-...and leave town.

...Committee in-...influence divided ...Angel Island.

...to make an ...Campbell's de-...is loudly ...

...in San José, killing ...leaving woman ...

...EASTERN. Senator ...on speech ...will take complete ...

...at Omaha is ...of slayers of ...

...between ...

...FOREIGN. Allies at breaking point with Ottoman Empire threaten to eject Turk from Europe if peace treaty is not signed by July 27.

...OREGON DEPORTS ALIENS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 17.—One hundred aliens were deported from Oregon in the fiscal year ending June 30, according to the annual report of the Bureau of Immigration made public here today.

...HAVE REAL KICK MINCE PIES TO

Manufacturers of Well-known Filling May Use Liquor in Making.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Intoxicating liquors may be used in the manufacture of food products under a ruling today by Commissioner of Internal Revenue Williams, provided such a food is for sale and not for consumption on the premises where manufactured.

Hotels and restaurants will not be permitted to use liquor in the preparation of food. Permits are necessary to enable food manufacturers to use liquor.

LOVE :: AND :: SCIENCE :: ARE :: TRIUMPHANT.

A Romance That Combines Skill and Sacrifice.

Dr. and Mrs. Orlando F. Scott.

Both are convalescing in a Chicago hospital following an operation to save the woman's leg, during which her husband cut skin from his own thigh, transferring it to his wife to save her life.

CHICAGO, July 17. — [Exclusive Dispatch.] As a happy aftermath to an unusual and harrowing experience, when the woman given unto him went down into the valley of the shadow, Dr. and Mrs. Orlando F. Scott of Chicago are both on the road to recovery in a hospital here.

The return of the woman from the door of death, together with the remarkable operation, is causing more than usual comment in surgical circles.

As reported in The Times several days ago, Dr. Scott performed the operation of cutting away cuticle from his own thigh with a surgeon's scissors, and transferring it to his wife's leg, the operation being performed by Dr. Scott himself as he sat on the edge of his wife's hospital bed.

The surgeon could take no anaesthetic. The work of cutting away the small snips of skin was long, tedious and very painful, for it is in incisions in the skin that the most pain is experienced.

FROM AUTO ACCIDENT.

Mrs. Scott was in danger of her life from skin poisoning, following the mangling of her leg in an automobile accident. It was highly probable that the leg would have to be removed, and the operation was almost certain to result fatally, surgeons said.

Dr. Scott's determination to stop the spread of the skin disease by grafting on bits of his own skin came as the result of a consultation with surgeons who said such an act would be the only hope.

That he succeeded completely in the work is shown by the picture above, taken five days ago in the Chicago hospital. The woman is well on the road to recovery, and Dr. Scott has experienced nothing more than a very painful thigh.

While skin-grafting is a well-known process, the clipping of skin by a surgeon from his own body, and transferring it to a patient, is unique in the annals of surgery.

DRY LEADERS PEEVED WITH REPUBLICANS.

Law and Order Plank Left Out of Platform Printed for Distribution.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 17.—Prohibitionists emitted a loud and sustained roar today, when they discovered that the law and order plank adopted by the Republican National Convention had been left out of the platform as printed for distribution, and issued from Republican headquarters here.

Virgil C. Hinshaw, chairman of the National Prohibition Committee was fairly quivering with ill-suppressed emotion.

"Prohibitionists," he said, "were thunderstruck by the failure of the Republican platform to embody the law enforcement plank, adopted along with other planks by the Republican National Convention.

"Clinton N. Howard, representative of the Prohibition National Committee, and William J. Bryan sat in the Republican convention and heard this plank read in advance of its adoption, which followed without a dissenting vote. It was published as part of the platform by the entire press of the country.

"Capt. Victor Heintz, of the Republican National Committee admits its omission from the printed documents, and has taken the matter up with authorities in New York, to ascertain why it was left out.

Will H. Hays, under whose direction the printed copies of the platform were issued, is now in New York."

Girl's Ribs are Broken by Hug of Sweetheart.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

GOSHEN (Ind.) July 17.—Miss Laura Ott of Tiffin, O., who is a guest at the home of Paul Barr, in this city, is wearing a plaster cast, the result of four of her ribs having been broken by her sweetheart, John Lederer of Goshen, formerly in the United States Navy.

Miss Ott told the physician called to attend her that upon returning from a carnival with Lederer she sat in his lap in a porch swing and that he squeezed her so hard when she tried to leave him that the injury resulted.

Venezuela Recognizes Mexico.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, July 17.—Venezuela has recognized the new government of Mexico, it was said at the Foreign Office here today.

JACK GERAGHTY REWEDS.

Takes Out License Here for His Second Union With Amy Bluste.

The legal status of Jack Geraghty's last matrimonial venture took a definite turn yesterday when "Handsome Jack," hero of an elopement with Julia Estelle French, a Newport society bud, in 1911, obtained a license to marry Miss Amy Bluste, the pretty Watertown (Mass.) girl who eloped with him and came to California last December.

Remarks dropped by the couple indicated they intended to be married at once. This marriage is his second one to Miss Bluste, according to a statement made by Mr. Geraghty to The Times shortly after his arrival here, when he said he and the Massachusetts girl were married before coming to Los Angeles, but refused to give any further details. Search of the marriage license records in Southern California at that time failed to disclose that Mr. Geraghty and Miss Bluste were married in this vicinity.

That "Handsome Jack's" desire to go through another ceremony at this time was due to a wish to reassure the legality of his tie to Miss Bluste is the belief of his friends here. His elopement with Miss Bluste a few days after Mrs. Julia French Geraghty brought her suit for divorce in the Rhode Island courts was one of the year's sensations in fashionable Newport and the Massachusetts towns where Mr. Geraghty and his former and present wives are well known. Under the laws of Rhode Island a lapse of at least six months is required from the date of the hearing on a petition for divorce till the time the decree can be made final and absolute. Mrs. Geraghty's action was brought early last December.

Upon arrival in California, Mr. Geraghty obtained employment as an automobile salesman with the Earl C. Anthony, Inc., and gave as his residence an apartment on West Seventh street, where he was known to receive his mail, but seldom seen.

(Continued on Second Page.)

TAMPICO STRIKE GROWS.

Thousands Parading Streets Waving Red Flags in Mexico Oil City.

BY GEORGE E. HYDE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEXICO CITY, July 17.—The strike of oil workers in Tampico has become critical. The government fears the movement may become revolutionary. Thousands today paraded the streets with red flags attempting to force workers to leave their tasks and making incendiary speeches.

Several disorders occurred. One leader was arrested. The mob then attempted to kill the Chief of Police.

The situation is especially serious because of the lack of troops in Tampico. The only forces in that region are campaigning against the Larraga rebels near Valles and patrolling the railway lines in San Luis Potosi.

A special representative of Provisional President De la Huerta, recently returned after investigating the strike conditions told the American correspondent that the radical agitators were mostly Americans, Spaniards and Russians. Only a small percentage of the laborers really desire a strike.

Much sabotage has been committed and several attempts have been made to destroy the oil refineries and burn the wells.

TO EXPEL AGITATORS.

This representative recommended that the President expel foreign agitators to the United States, advising the American authorities in advance so that slackers and other fugitives from justice could be arrested on crossing the international line.

The judge of the District Court at Monterey has ordered a stay in the proceedings against General Pablo Gonzalez on the petition of Mrs. Gonzalez, giving the military authorities seventy-two hours to show cause why a writ of habeas corpus should not be granted.

Gen. Eugenie Martinez, commanding the Third Division of the Northeast, probably will preside at the trial.

Eight brigadiers have been ordered from here by the Department of war to compose the court. Witnesses of the documents in the possession of the department have little doubt that Gonzalez has been the co-ordinating head of the movement of unrest in Northern Mexico, directing the operations of Gens. Carlos Osuna, Larraga and Martinez.

CAVALRY FOLLOWING.

Reports show that Federal cavalry is maintaining contact with Gen. Villareal, who is fleeing toward Tamaulipas.

A detachment, believed to be the last of Osuna's men came in today bringing a request that they be allowed to surrender, which will not be granted by Gen. Elias Calles, Minister of war.

Larraga yesterday attacked Valles in San Luis Potosi, being repulsed.

He asked a suspension of hostilities pending negotiations. The Larraga request for surrender or an armistice was refused.

BILLY SUNDAY IS RECEPTIVE.

Says He Would Run with Bryan on Dry Ticket to Beat Cox.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CORVALLIS (Or.) July 17. The Rev. William A. ("Billy") Sunday announced today that he had received a telegram asking him if he would be willing to run for Vice-President on the national Prohibition ticket on condition that W. J. Bryan accept the nomination for President.

"If I felt that this was necessary to insure the defeat of Cox I would make the race," Sunday declared.

TERRIFIC STORM IN PORTLAND.

Lightning Strikes Church Steeple, Blocks Cars and Starts Fires.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND, July 17.—This city was visited early this morning by the most severe electrical storm in its history. A heavy downpour of rain and some hail followed the electrical display.

Residents were roused from their beds about 4 a.m., by thunderbolts that crackled like volleys of artillery. Many were terrified by the storm, which had a violence that is usually encountered only in storms of the Middle West, but no one was seriously injured.

The worst damage occurred when lightning struck the steeple of the First Presbyterian Church, the largest church in the city. It tore a big gash in the spire and sent an avalanche of slate shingles to the street. The tower was set on fire, but the fire department extinguished it before it could spread.

C. C. Martin, a patrolman who had sought shelter from the storm at the church entrance, had a narrow escape from death, the lightning stunning him. He recovered in time to call the fire department. Another lightning bolt shattered a table in the Marshhurst Inn, Portland.

Many telephones were burned out and owl cars were stalled throughout the city, the lightning coming in over the wires and burning out their motors.

The storm was general throughout the Portland district, and some reports of damage outside the city were received. A total of fifteen incipient forest fires were started by the lectrical display, and emergency squads of fire fighters were sent out to extinguish them. Fire originating from lightning destroyed a large wheat field near Wasco, in Central Oregon.

Fence Post King, Aged Fifty-nine, Triangle Victim.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 17.—"He was 59 years old, but I never imagined he had a wife and grown son living," said Miss Alice Krachy, who is suing Herman H. Budke of Des Moines, Iowa, for $100,000 breach of promise and false pretenses and various other offenses connected with their alleged courtship.

Miss Krachy says she met Budke at the Palmer House, and he told her his wife had been dead thirteen years and neglected to make any mention of his grown son.

Mr. Budke has amassed something like a million dollars in the fence-post industry.

Miss Krachy believed what he told her until she received some exceedingly peppery letters from Mrs. Budke, wishing to know why Miss Krachy was sending flowers to her husband.

For a woman who "had been dead thirteen years" Mrs. Budke wrote with much vigor.

Miss Krachy was so upset by this letter that she sought out an attorney and began suit against Budke.

She claims he proposed marriage to her on three occasions of record, gave her a splendid diamond ring and otherwise led her to believe she would soon become Mrs. Budke.

Around the Palmer House where Mr. Budke makes his Chicago headquarters he is known as a classy dresser and a "good sport."

Grove in Palm Canyon Periled by Brush Fire.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, July 17.—A serious fire that threatens the destruction of the native palms in the west fork of Palm Canyon is raging tonight. A large force of men left Banning this afternoon to battle the flames. County Fire Warden Kelsey assembled another force here this afternoon and is making every effort to preserve the beauty of this famous scenic spot, which has been marred on occasions through the activities of motion-picture concerns.

PORTLAND CARS GET GAS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 17.—Gasoline ration for pleasure cars was raised from 20 to 40 per cent of tank capacity by the Standard Oil Company today. An end has been made to the shortage east of the mountains, it was stated, by importation of supplies from Wyoming fields.

ALLIES AT BREAKING POINT WITH OTTOMAN EMPIRE.

Solemn Threat to Drive Turks From Europe Once and for All; Moslems Must Sign Treaty by July 27.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SPA (Belgium) July 17.—The conference here between the Allied chiefs and the representatives of Germany is the beginning of big things, Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain declared today in summing up the result of the last fortnight's sharp fencing with the Germans.

"We will do our best to carry out the agreements entered into here," Dr. Walter Simons, the German Foreign Minister, said.

Premier Lloyd George indicated that he had a high opinion of both Konstantin Fehrenbach, German Chancellor, and Dr. Simons.

Mr. Lloyd George said it would have been an immense advantage if Americans had participated in the conference, because, he added, they would have brought to it a viewpoint free from European rivalries.

The power of America, her disinterestedness and her spirit of fair play would be of tremendous value to Europe, he said.

Dr. Simons declared he was appreciative of disturbances in the Ruhr region.

"Trouble is likely to come next week," said he, "unless we can take measures to feed the miners better at the same time that we ask them to work harder. . . . I telegraphed Hermes, our Food Minister, to send all available foodstuffs to the Ruhr immediately. I have written to the food ministers of France, Belgium and Great Britain and Italy, urging them to do all that is possible to get more food into the Ruhr within two weeks."

LONDON, July 17.—A threat to drive the Turks from Europe once and for all is contained in the Allied reply to the Turkish objections to the peace treaty, made public here today. Such action might follow Turkey's refusal to sign the treaty or her failure to give it effect, the reply states. The time limit for Turkey to make known her decision expires at midnight July 27.

The Allies have decided to deliver this reply, which takes the form of an ultimatum, to the Turkish peace delegation in Paris this afternoon. The Turks are informed that they must signify their willingness to sign the peace treaty within ten days, failing which "the Allied powers will take such action as they may consider necessary in the circumstances."

The Allies made some minor modifications in the treaty after the Turks had presented their protests, but it is understood that these modifications do not materially affect the original draft.

The Allied report is couched in the bluntest language and says:

EJECT TURKS.

"If the Turkish government refuses to sign the peace, still more if it finds itself unable to re-establish its authority in Anatolia or its effect to the treaty, the Allies, accordance with the terms of the treaty, may be driven to reconsider this arrangement by ejecting the Turks from Europe once and for all.

"The Allies are clear that the time has come when it is necessary to put an end once and for all to the empire of the Turks over other nations."

REFERS TO ATROCITIES.

The note refers to Turkish atrocities which startled and shocked the conscience of mankind and cites that it is estimated that since 1914 the Turkish government "has massacred on the pretentious pretext of alleged revolt 800,000 Armenians, including women and children."

The Allies state that they are resolved to emancipate all areas inhabited by a non-Turkish majority from Turkish rule. The Allies declined to change the treaty provisions which provide for the creation of a free Armenia. Western boundaries which the President of the United States will determine as fair and just."

AFGHANISTAN ACTS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 14.—(Delayed.) Afghanistan is claiming to be the greatest Moslem country and the Emir of Afghanistan is working to succeed the Sultan of Turkey as commander of the faithful, according to rumors reaching here from Angora, where a series of Pan-Islamic conferences have been in session for several months.

This congress, in which representatives of Afghanistan, Syria, Turkey, Arabia, India, Persia, Azerbaijan, Crimea, Egypt and Tripoli are participating, is said to be concerned chiefly with filling the office of commander of the faithful in such a manner as to unify the Moslem world.

TO ASSIST IN LOANS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SPA (Belgium) July 17.—Allied governments will take appropriate measures to assist Germany in floating loans intended to meet her international requirements and to assist her in the prompt discharge of her debt to the Allies according to the agreement signed here today by representatives of Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Belgium and Portugal, settling problems relative to reparations.

The distribution of indemnities received from Austria-Hungary and Bulgaria, was also provided for in the agreement.

Belgium is given priority in the payment of 2,500,000,000 gold francs, and the agreement enumerates the securities for such priority. The Allies also arranged for a method of valuing and allocating the ships surrendered by Germany and her allies.

One of the clauses of the agreement, fixing the cost of the armies of occupation on a uniform basis, awaits the discussion with the United States, before final adjustment.

FIGHTING AT KWANHUN.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PEKING, July 16 (Delayed in Transmission.) — Fighting between troops of the rival factions occurred today at Kwanhun, thirty miles south of Peking. Numbers of wounded are arriving here. The city itself is quiet, but wire and mail communica-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

APOLOGY OF GERMANS A DEFIANCE.

Troops in Berlin Salute French Embassy Flag in a Perfunctory Manner.

BY PARKE BROWN.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, July 17. — Germany's "apology" to France yesterday noon in front of the French Embassy in Berlin was more than an apology—it was a defiance. The enforced salute by one company of the Reichswehr to the French flag over the Embassy had in it nothing of sorrow or regret, for the insult of July 1, when a German stole the tricolor from the Embassy.

The "apology" only added to the previous insult. The salute was not in the best Prussian manner, but was perfunctory, and then the company marched down Unter den Linden and immediately began singing "Deutschland uber Alles."

The song was taken up by great crowds of Germans held back behind the police lines.

Two French marines standing beside the bare flagpole on the Embassy roof ran up the tricolor. The German officer saluted with his sword and shouted his order to the company which came to present arms. The German men and women standing in front of the Adlon doorways and behind shades at the hotel windows cried silently. They wiped tears from their eyes. The German police bent their heads not in sorrow, but shame—not for the insult previously offered to the French, but chagrin at making an apology.

At the command to march, the rifles snapped to the right shoulder and with the old strutting goose step the men marched away singing "Deutschland, Deutschland, uber Alles," while the officer riding ahead never made a sign that there was any demonstration and joined in the song.

Men and women in front of the Adlon hurled their hats in the air and shook their fists at the French flags.

French officers leaving the Embassy later in autos were hissed and hooted through the streets.

Twenty Lashes and Jail Sentence for Wife Beater.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HAGERSTOWN (Md.) July 17.—Twenty lashes on the bare back with a whip and two months in jail was the sentence meted out today to Winfield Scott Knight, for beating his wife.

The latter is a frail, crippled woman, weighing about seventy-five pounds, whom he pulled off an invalid's couch and chastised with a measuring stick.

Ten welts were counted on her body and limbs.

State's Attorney Wolfinger made a strong plea for whipping, stating that the case was peculiarly reprehensible.

Knight, who wept when the sentence was pronounced, testified he lost all knowledge of what he was doing when his wife would not tell him where some phonograph records were that he wished to sell.

Consent to Heroes' Exhumation.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 17. — The Belgian Foreign Office has informed the American Embassy at Brussels that the Belgian government has consented to the exhumation of the bodies of American soldiers buried in Belgium. The exhumations is to begin not earlier than October 1, 1920.

Butchers, Bakers and Wienerwurst Makers Are Busy in Marion, O.

FLAG-ENVELOPED MARION AWAITING GREATEST DAY

Republican Nominee's Home Town People Working Like Beavers to Handle Throng Thursday.

BY PHILLIP KINSLEY.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MARION (O.) July 17.—Flags and pennants are blossoming all over Marion as the biggest day in its history approaches. The downtown district is bright with colors and welcome signs and the triumphal arch along the Court of Honor on Mt. Vernon avenue, in front of the home of Senator Warren G. Harding, is being erected. Nearly every home contains a picture of the Republican nominee. The citizens have organized, raised a fund, and are determined to play the host in magnificent style to thousands expected on notification day next Thursday.

It is no small task, as this city of 30,000 people will be called upon to entertain at least 50,000 guests for the day at least. Special trains, automobile parties, marching clubs and delegations of all kinds are expected from all parts of Ohio and the Middle West. Chicago, Pittsburg, Cincinnati and other cities will send thousands.

Cincinnati decorators have been called in to make the city gay and an old circus man who fed crowds at Canton during the McKinley campaign will be on hand Thursday to see that everyone gets a sandwich and coffee at least.

WHOLE TOWN AGOG.

Bakers, butchers, restaurant men, lodges, churches and housewives have been called on in the emergency.

The bakers have given assurance they can bake 50,000 loaves of bread a day with an unlimited supply of buns and doughnuts.

A circus tent will be erected on the field of Garfield Park where the notification ceremonies will be held. This is about two miles from the town.

The crowds will be fed here, and in a system of smaller stands downtown there will be hot dogs and sandwiches in abundance, for the town has a weinerwurst factory with a capacity of from five to ten tons a day.

Every housewife will roast a ham and bake extra bread, and make a pot of coffee.

More than a thousand rooms in private houses have been listed by the local committee of arrangements, of which Dr. Crisinger is chairman.

Most of the visitors are expected to leave the evening of the notification. The railroads are planning to put on a large number of extra passenger cars, and the local committee will be prepared to park 10,000 automobiles.

AT WHITE OAKS FARM.

The Republican National Committee and members of the Committee of Notification will arrive by special train from Columbus, and will stop off at White Oaks Farm, near the edge of the city, for lunch before proceeding to the park in motor private automobiles. The addresses of notification and acceptance will be delivered in a covered pavilion in the center of the park. All of the 2000 seats will be reserved. Two thousand more will be ranged around the open sides and the rest of the crowd will have to stand.

Carpenters and decorators are busy at the park. A small room in the rear of the stage will be fitted up for the reception of the nominee and for Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who will deliver the address of notification.

Another room will be reserved for Mrs. Harding and her guests. The platform will hold 150, and arrangements are being made for 100 newspaper men. Special wires are being run into the pavilion.

Senator Harding has about completed his address, and will begin to receive delegations again this week. Former Congressman Fowler of New Jersey, former head of the banking and currency committee of the House, conferred with Mr. Harding today.

POLICE GIVEN MERRY CHASE BY A BULL.

INDIANAPOLIS OFFICERS PURSUE BEAST IN AUTO; CANAL AND STABLE FEATURED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, July 17.—With four policemen hanging to the end of a rope vainly trying to hold a giant bull which they had lassoed, the bull swam across the canal twice, early yesterday.

The bull first made its appearance in the downtown district and Patrolmen Fogarty and Thompson, assisted by motor police officers, attempted to capture the animal.

A pursuit started in which the police in an auto chased the bellowing bull north in Pennsylvania avenue to St. Clair street and from there west to the canal. Hudson lassoed the bull, but the now maddened animal swam across the canal and started south in Missouri street, the police following. In Market street near West street, Mr. Bull halted. The officers made a grab for the rope, but the bull bellowed and again plunged into the canal.

The police released their hold on the rope just in time to save themselves from being pulled into the canal, but all chases must have an end sometime or another and this one was closed when the bull made a dash for the open door of the Star livery stable on Missouri street, almost overturning the surprised night watchman.

The police locked the door on the bull and started out to find his

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and pianos will be manufactured in the United States this year, so we are told, which means that many purchasers will have to take second choice instruments or do without.

Desirable players will

advance we are assured by almost every factory, salesman and trade paper.

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today will buy dependable players here. The kind The Wiley B. Allen Co. have put their faith in for years. The kind you can order, have delivered and be sure will give the pleasure you have anticipated.

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will secure your choice of several styles and makes while our present stock lasts.

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CANADA'S :: LEADING :: LADY.

Wife of New Premier of the Dominion.

Mrs. Arthur Meighan.

Her husband, who succeeds Sir Robert Borden, who resigned because of ill health, was formerly Minister of the Interior. Mrs. Meighan has long been considered one of Canada's most beautiful women in official and diplomatic circles.

MARY'S SKIRTS GET HIGHER FURTHER SHE IS FROM HOME.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, July 17.—Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford arrived in Paris today. Mary's skirts now are ten inches from the ground, whereas they nearly touched the ground while the couple were in Chicago recently.

"Douglas loves to have me look grown up," said Mary. "He fancied adding an inch or two to my skirts would make me more dignified. In America it looked all right because they were not much longer than others. When we went to Italy, even Germany, and finally to the south of France, they were too conspicuous and far from smart by contrast. I had Fernanda, my maid, keep on shortening them until now they are about right. Douglas agreed to it, but he warned against making them any shorter."

Doug says he wants to play D'Artagnan with a French company in "The Three Musketeers" as a part of the new idea he has developed while in Europe. He plans to organize a company in each country to have the correct local color.

Doug buys perfume for himself in Paris, but never puts it on his handkerchiefs or clothes. He uses it on his hands and waves his hands like a fan in front of his face.

"It is very restful after a hard day's rehearsal," he said.

AIRPLANE FALLS, AVIATOR IS KILLED, NURSE BADLY HURT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN JOSE, July 17.—George Marshall, a San Francisco aviator, was killed and Miss H. Benoit, 24, a passenger, was so badly hurt that she is expected to die, when an airplane in which they were riding crashed to the earth from a height of 100 feet during a celebration of the Sciots Lodge here today.

Several thousand persons, including Marshall's wife, witnessed the crash. The plane had been off the ground only about forty seconds and had attained a height of about 250 feet when the engine stalled. The machine immediately went into a nose dive and plunged to the ground.

Marshall was dead when extricated from the wreckage. His passenger, Miss Benoit, a nurse of the Columbia Hospital of San Jose, was still alive, but critically injured.

Marshall was employed by the Robert Fowler Aviation Company of San Francisco. The flights were being made in connection with a two-day aviation meet which opened here today.

MAN WHO LOOTED BANK DIES AS HE PREPARES TO ABSCOND.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

O'NEILL (Neb.) July 17.—An attack of heart failure just as he was absconding with practically all the remaining money in the bank which he had looted saved President Eugene Smith of the Bank of Page, Nebraska, from facing disgrace.

President Smith's dead body was found last Monday morning. An attack of heart failure came on as he stood near a barrel of water. He fell into the water and was drowned. An examination of the bank, completed today, disclosed that President Smith had for years systematically looted the institution and that he kept a double set of books for the benefit of the bank examiners.

The night before his death he had withdrawn all cash in the bank except $150, had packed his grip, removed his private papers to his home and was prepared to take a train out of town.

STUDENT DROWNS AS PLANE SINKS AT SEA.

AIR CRAFT FALLS NEAR HOTEL MIRAMAR AT FASHIONABLE MONTECITO.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, July 17.—Charles McGowan, an aviation student was drowned early tonight, and Lieut. R. J. Lee an instructor, who until recently, has been an officer in the American flying forces, had a miraculous escape from death, when their airplane "nose-dived" into the sea 200 yards off the beach, in front of the Miramar Hotel.

The aircraft came from the Zenith Aviation field at Santa Barbara, and had made the three-mile flight without incident. When the machine was out over the ocean, for some unknown reason it suddenly dived into the water. Lieut. Lee succeeded in unstrapping his life belt and swam from the sinking plane to be picked up in a row boat, which came from the hotel pier.

Sometime after the accident, the hotel launch manned by Earl Soudant and Harold Doulton, with the assistance of a fishing launch raised the airplane to the surface of the water with grappling hooks. The plane was towed to the docks in this city, and the body of the dead man recovered. He was held to the aircraft by his life belt.

McGowan was a chauffeur for one of the guests at the Ambassador Hotel here, and had only had two or three hours of flying experience. His home and the names of relatives are unknown.

Dedicate Monument to Wright.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LEMANS (France) July 17.—The monument here to Wilbur Wright, commemorating his first public flight at Lemans and the pioneer work of him and his brother Orville, their predecessors and contemporaries, was dedicated by prominent French and Americans today.

DECLARE CONDITIONS AT ANGEL ISLAND SHOCKING.

But Investigating Committee Divides on Report; Testimony of American-born Japanese Taken.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—A sharp division of opinion as to whether conditions at Angel Island immigration station were as bad as one member of the House Immigration Committee painted them, and the views on assimilation of two young American citizens of Japanese parentage who saw service overseas, were the center of interest in today's session of the committee.

Several members of the committee objected vigorously to Representative Isaac Siegel's assertion that the station was a dirty hole and the worst station in the country. Representatives King Swope, William Vaile and John Raker declared they believed sanitary conditions were satisfactory, but Mr. Vaile and Representative John C. Box thought the buildings inadequate and dangerous in case of fire.

When Siegel proposed that the station be thrown open to all newspapermen desiring to inspect it, so the public could judge conditions for itself, Mr. Raker replied that his colleague was only seeking newspaper notoriety.

"Well you have been doing that all the way through this hearing and everyone knows it," retorted Siegel.

Although tired from a week of almost continuous day and night sessions, the committee members all showed great interest when Chairman Johnson called forward a group of young American-born Japanese, men and women, all well and in some cases, fashionably dressed.

SERVED IN ARMY.

Kyoshi Tagasaki, the first of these witnesses, said he was a private, first-class, in the Three Hundred and Forty-seventh Field Artillery.

"I enjoyed myself in the army and the fellows treated me fair and square," was his description of military life. He was the only Japanese in his regiment, he said.

His story was one of education in a family that became christianized many years ago, his parents having come to this country in 1885, and his testimony was interspersed with expressions of devout belief in the power of Christianity to solve material problems.

"Our coins say, 'In God we Trust,' and it is an inspiring motto for us who believe that these young Japanese children growng up in this country can be assimilated," he declared. "They will be a contribution to the life of this country that we will envy."

Tagasaki and his sister, Miss Kazuo Tagasaki, who sat beside him, told of their education in American public schools, supplemented for a short time in their early childhood by Japanese schools, which taught them the language of their parents. The parents, for their part, emphasized religious teachings in the home, he testified.

"Sunday with us, is entirely devoted to worship," he added.

The witness said his time was divided between helping his father in business and trying to Americanize young Japanese children. At the present time, Tagasaki said, he had charge of a party of them camping in Muir woods, Marin county.

AMERICANIZATION WORK.

Americanization work consisted of visits to the Angel Island immigration station, San Quentin prison, to see how humanely the Americans treat their prisoners, the witness explained, and other places where lessons might be learned, studies in American ideals, lectures by prominent American citizens and finally visits in the homes of Americans.

Japanese schools in California, about which the committee asked many questions, gave instruction only in the Japanese language, as far as he knew, he said. As permanent institutions, he declared he opposed them, but considered them a necessary connecting link with the older generation of Japanese at the present time.

T. N. Slocum, who described himself as the only Japanese sergeant-major in the American overseas forces, said he served in Sergt. Alvin York's regiment, and had had a brother in the Canadian army killed at Vimy Ridge. His English name came as the result of adoption into an American family in North Dakota many years ago.

Slocum said his father was the only Japanese who ever patented a homestead in this country, its location being near Manitou, N. D. The children came over from Japan, he testified, and his naturalization came through service in the army.

He told of education in American schools, of playing football on the Minot, N. D., football team, and of being able to consider the cry of "kill that Japanese," as part of the game that could be forgotten afterwards.

"Do you believe in intermarriage?" inquired Congressman Box.

"Well, I don't believe that Japanese and Americans have come to that stage of understanding where they would be happy together," replied Slocum. "There would always be the danger of feeling that theirs was not the ordinary social custom."

"Do you think more Japanese ought to come to this country?" asked Congressman Raker.

"That depends on whether you want them," was the reply. "I agree that it is undesirable to admit a low laboring class that will lower the standard of living. But I believe some kind of everlasting understanding between the United States and Japan should and must come.

"I don't believe in divided allegiance, but it certainly does hurt, after you have fought for your country, to see in a newspaper the title over a photograph of children of your own race, born in this country, 'cute, but yellow.'"

Slocum said he believed it would be a benefit to both nations to admit Japanese to this country only as fast as they could be assimilated.

LEGION POST ACTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DINUBA, July 17.—The local post of the American Legion today wired the Congressional committee investigating Japanese immigration conditions on the Pacific Coast urging that the inquiry be extended to include the interior of California, as well as the delta lands about the city of Stockton. The message says that in the interior counties, farming lands are being secured by the Japanese or by agents acting for their minor children and asks the committee to take conditions there as a basis for its final conclusions.

The message was signed by C. A. Tillotson, president of the post, who sent copies to all of the San Joaquin Valley posts of the American Legion asking them to take similar action.

Man Seventy-two Completes Long Trip on Bicycle.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BLAIR (Neb.) July 17.—John Warner, 72 years old, of San Diego, Cal., who is visiting friends here, has just completed a bicycle trip from California.

When he found himself near the 70-year-old mark, and in poor health, he took up bicycling as a recreation, and as a restorative of health, and has ridden more than 30,000 miles on the bicycle on which he made the journey to Blair.

He says he feels younger than he did ten years before he began the practice.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR. Los Angeles Times
The Times Building, First and Broadway.
$1.05 per Month { DELIVERED BY CARRIER } Single Copy, Sunday, 10c
By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, $15.60; Monthly, $1.05. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $16.80; Monthly, $1.35. In Foreign States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly $1.50.
Entered as second class matter, December 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1920. Vol. XLVIII.

JACK GERAGHTY AGAIN MARRIES.

(Continued from First Page.)

Later, when press dispatches from Rhode Island and Massachusetts told of the issuing there of a warrant for his arrest and discussed the possibility of prosecuting him for marrying before the expiration of the six months' time, Mr. Geraghty and his bride were reported living at Venice.

The latest elopement in "Handsome Jack's" career brought upon him not only the frowns of the Rhode Island law, but also the storm of disapprovals on the part of W. L. Bluste, the bride's father. The irate parent vowed vengeance, legal and corporal, if he could only lay his hands on Mr. Geraghty. Early this year the father was reported on his way to California, but if he did visit his new son-in-law was never definitely learned.

In his second elopement, as in the first, Mr. Geraghty again outwitted his prospective father-in-law.

In his interview with The Times reporter, shortly after his arrival in Los Angeles last December, Mr. Geraghty denied he ever was a chauffeur for the French family in Newport. "I've never been a chauffeur, and Julia French's family didn't have a car for three years after I married her. Naturally, being one of the family, I drove it after they got it," he said.

Miss Bluste was formerly employed by a motion-picture distributing concern in Boston, and "Handsome Jack" met her while they were residents of a Commonwealth-avenue apartment-house there. Father-in-law Bluste was formerly an ordnance sergeant in the Watertown arsenal.

Mrs. Emma Mack of 69 Marieta Place, Long Beach, grandmother of the new Mrs. Geraghty, said last night that she knows nothing of the whereabouts of this couple or of their plans.

Mr. Geraghty's former wife, Julia French, a cousin of Vanderbilt, secured a divorce in Newport, and then left Boston. Jack and his bride report after their wedding in New York, vowing their love in a cottage by the sea. Early last December Mrs. Julia French Geraghty's decree of divorce, on the grounds of desertion. The petition was not contested, the Rhode Island court granted the decree and gave her the custody of her 4-year-old son, Jr.

SEATTLE RUSSIANS WILL BE DEP...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, July 17.—... alleged members of the Union of Russian Workers, whose deportation to Russia has been ordered by the department of Labor as ... Federal raids here January 2, will leave Seattle within a few days for New York, it was learned today.

CENSUS BULLE...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July ... Paso, Tex., 32,338; Spokane, Wash., 104,437, or 113.4 per cent.

Milford, Ct., (including Milford Borough,) 10,180; 1910, 5287, or 103.5 per cent.

Iowa City, Iowa, 11,267; 1910, 1176, or 11.7 per cent.

Plymouth, Pa., 14,180; 1910, 486, or 2.9 per cent.

Up-to-Date Youth

Defined at a dinner in ... "A piker is a man who ... his income."—[Boston ...

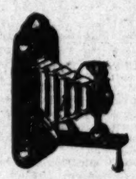
The Sun Drug Co.

Special $1.49

—A Splendid Douche Can Value at the Seventeen Sun Drug Co. Stores

This is a strong, heavily enameled Douche Can in white and blue. Comes complete with rubber tubing, 3 hard rubber tips and shut-off. This is a fine value, one of our very best, at $1.49. One sale beginning tomorrow at the seventeen "Sun" Stores.

Indespensable Vacation Items



A Kodak Doubles Vacation Joys!

Not a day will pass but you'll see something worth "snapping"—a view, a group of friends, a bathing party, a picnic scene or a sunset. A Kodak will enable you to live again all the pleasures of your outing. "The Sun" offers Kodaks for every purpose and every pocketbook. When you return bring your films to us for developing and printing. Our experts get the best results.

No Need to Be Freckled

Dean's Freckle Salve removes freckles, tan and sunburn from face, hands, neck or arms without blistering or discomfort, rendering the skin soft and white. In two sizes at 35c and 50c. We also recommend Fletcher's, Othine, Stillman's, Anita and Berry's Freckle Creams.

Exquisitely Pretty Beach Caps

Almost every color you've set your mind on is here for your choosing—turban, skull and diving styles. Some are plain, while others have bands, rosettes, etc., in contrasting colors. The prices are 25c to $1.50—and the values are supreme.

Smart Bathing Suit Bags of rubberized fabric are specially priced at ... to $2.00.

The Indispensable Thermos Bottle

When you're picnicking, motoring, fishing or hiking—when cool water or hot coffee are unobtainable—then you'll realize the utility of the Thermos Bottle. Look to "The Sun" to supply any desired style.

We also feature the famous Stanley Thermostat Bottle that never leaks.

The Sun Drug Co.

"YOUR HOME DRUGGIST"

Long Beach, Third and Pine. (Phone 64) — 17 Stores in Southern California — Los Angeles, At Principal Corners. Home 606611; Main 6388 — 17 Stores in Southern California — Pasadena

Supply and Mail Order Department, 927-929 South Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles

Geo. J. Birkel Co.

Owners of Player Pianos ATTENTION

Tomorrow Morning at 8:30 O'clock We Will Place On Sale Our Entire Stock of About 2000 New 88-Note Universal

Player Rolls

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At A Reduction of

25%

from regular catalogue list prices. Any roll listed in the Universal catalogue we will sell for a limited time at this substantial discount, if we have it in stock. The name "Universal" has been changed to "Mel-O-Dee"—that's why we're disposing of all rolls bearing the old name. This stock embraces selections in the new popular, semi-classic and classic music—including the beautiful hand-played Universal song rolls. Here's an opportunity to stock up your library of player music at a real saving.

—Also 2500 Well-selected Rolls including hundreds of good standard classics, many of them beautifully hand played, at the very special price of

25c EACH

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"The Steinway House"

446-448 South Broadway

Victor Victrolas—Columbia Grafonolas—The Vocalion—The Blue Bird

Store Closed Saturdays at 1 o'clock during July and August.

TORONTO'S GREATEST AIM IS TO BE BIG SEAPORT.

Keen Rival of Montreal More Active, and Great "Made Land" Harbor is Filling With Busy Industry.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TORONTO, July 17.—When the stranger drops into Toronto they take him up to the airy balcony of the Board of Trade Building, twenty stories above the humming pavement. Then they tell him he is atop the tallest building in the British Empire, and bid him gaze on Southern Ontario.

The view is unimpeded of the rows on rows of square blocks, fringed with green, running away to the wooded and rolling hills to the north, or of the beaches with their thin foam disappearing in the west and east. Below lies the hive of Ontario, the busiest city in Canada.

Montreal is larger than Toronto, but Montreal is more sedate, more pompous, given to dignified trade. Toronto is the first in manufacturing by about 25 per cent, so they say in Toronto. Toronto is far the more American of the two. The The cities are keen rivals.

HARBOR IS SEEN.

In the gallery on the tower one can see the whole harbor and farther, and on clear days can make out the thin blue line of the other shore, forty miles away, where it parts to let the Niagara River into Lake Ontario.

The harbor is an inclosure beyond the proper line of the lake's northern shore. One of the long arms that swing outward and all but meet at the narrow channel, into the lake, is a natural spot of sand several miles long, laid down by the Humber River. Cottages dot the beach under the trees.

But the other great arm of land is the handiwork of Toronto herself, the result of five or six years of expensive filling. The original project called for $13,000,000, but considerably more than that has been expended and the work still is going on. A stone wall, one mile long, protects the area from the lake.

Twenty-five manufacturing firms have been planted on the new soil. The largest works on the "made land" is a tin plate mill now building. The firm started from a munition plant operated during the war and now is taken over by Baldwin's Canadian Steel Corporation.

SEEK BRITISH CAPITAL.

The Toronto Harbor Commission, which is constructing the harbor and leasing the new industrial district, has been trying to interest British capital in the future of Ontario. The hope is to get a number of other basic industries here.

The factory land has been conveniently intersected with canals, slips and turning basins for steamers, even ocean steamers. Toronto's ambition to be an Atlantic port is more developed than is Cleveland's, and the Torontans point to a considerable tonnage exported directly overseas from here.

After the harbor is completed the plan is to clean off the old water front and make it a boulevard.

The port project is the first thing on Toronto's mind. Next are the problems incident to the city's rapid growth, shortage of power, of coal and of housing, three needs whose pinch is not confined to Canada.

Power and coal are separate considerations because, lucky Toronto does not depend on coal for power. The power comes from the Niagara plants across the corner of the lake and is carried all over the province and into Toronto by the Ontario hydroelectric, a provincially-owned corporation built by the credit of the province and operated by the Hydro-electric Commission. The power has been turned on about ten years. The trouble now is that Toronto has not nearly enough and work is being rushed on the new $40,000,000 Chippewa installation as fast as labor will permit.

WALL STREET BLAMED.

The adverse financial exchange is another worry of Torontans, a banker told The Times correspondent. Many people who know little of exchange wrathfully think the slump of the Canadian dollar is evil work of Wall street financiers, and their resentment is said to be reflected somewhat in a refusal to buy American goods, though this is easily accounted for by the effect of the depreciation in increasing prices of American goods to the extent of the monetary difference.

The manufacturers and business men of Toronto and Hamilton shouted loudly against what they called "Class government" when the United Farmers' party to everybody's surprise including its own, swept into power, last year. The United Farmers of Ontario are only one of a number of such agrarian parties scattered through the provinces, most of them in the West, but Ontario is the only place they have captured a provincial government.

For the present they maintain an alliance with labor, and the Labor party of Ontario won one of the Ontario seats in the Dominion Parliament in a recent by-election. Their member is a miner who is a Socialist, though he joined the Labor party and was elected on the United Farmers' and Labor ticket.

POLITICS CONFUSING.

Thus do Canadian politics grow confusing. The Labor party in Ontario elected the Minister of Labor, Walter Rollo of Hamilton, who is in the Cabinet of the Farmers' Premier, E. C. Drury.

A year ago Drury and his three sons were running a farm near Crown Hill, Ont. The three boys are running it still, while their father went to town for a while to help run the government.

Drury said in a speech a few days ago that he expects the new Farmer-Labor alliance will presently give way to a sort of People's party, composed of all who are interested in earning what they get and getting what they earn.

Critics of the Farmers say the alliance is a very temporary one, and that the two wings have nothing in common. Labor legislation for shorter hours for instance, will get little sympathy from the farmers.

When the farmers formed their ministry after their surprise at winning the election they had trouble getting an Attorney-General. Not a single lawyer had been elected to Parliament on their ticket. In previous campaigns nearly all members had been lawyers.

Finally they induced one of their members to resign his seat in East Wellington, where a solicitor agreed to run on the Farmers' ticket, and he became Attorney-General. In Canada, universally, the ministry, equivalent to the American Cabinet, is made up of members of Parliament responsible directly to their party.

ENGLAND FED UP ON MANY CRISES.

People Indifferent to Situation at Spa Meet.

Much More Interested in the Midsummer Games.

Bluster of German Envoys Nothing New to Them.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, July 17.—There is an indication of a change in popular feeling after the failure of the critical situation at Spa to arouse public interest.

Had any German flouted the Allies a year ago as did Hugo Stinnes this week, the whole of Britain would have demanded his immediate arrest and would have insisted upon strong military measures.

But today the Allied threats to seize the Ruhr district have about as much effect on the British as if they learned suddenly that America intended sending a division into Mexico. The word "crisis" no longer terrifies the British. They have heard "crisis at Versailles," crisis at San Remo," "crisis at Hythe," and "crisis at Boulogne," until words, and phrases which served to move the people to righteous anger twelve months back, have lost their potency. Lloyd George no longer thrills the Parliament or the people as he did two or three years ago.

SPORTS MORE INTERESTING.

The race for the America's cup, the selection of a team to represent England in the cricket matches with Australia, the increased cost in railway fares, the excess profit tax and the possibility of trade with Russia are absorbing questions before the British now. Something of the detachment with which America regards Europe has come to England, so far as continental affairs are concerned. The profound interest the French have for every development in the reorganization of the continent has no parallel here.

No one realizes this more than Lloyd George, who is a master of the art of sensing public opinion. People have grown to believe that the economic laws, which they call fate, will dictate the source of events, and that statesmen can play only a minor part in the settlement of Europe. Naturally, the British can assume this attitude, for of all European nations they are the strongest economically and financially.

SAME PRUSSIAN TRICKS.

That a business man like Stinnes should bluster and threaten in the manner of a Prussian militarist did not surprise the British.

That German leaders should try to evade fulfilling the terms, already greatly modified, of the treaty occasioned no wonderment.

The British people accepted this situation so calmly and dispassionately that the Germans must think their bluff is bound to be called. But the strength of the British rests in their ability to face economic fact. The Westminster Gazette, liberal organ, says:

"The questions of coal and reparations are intimately bound up one with another. Unless the Germans have the supply, they cannot make the industrial effort required of them, if any indemnity is to be forthcoming."

On the same day the Daily Express, representing the other political faith, said;

NOT FOR VIOLENCE.

"We do not want wars. We cannot afford them. We are in no mood for gratuitous adventures. We can find neither men nor money for grandiose enterprises."

These statements give a clue to British operation. They are not the views of partisans of Germany. They are the guiding principles upon which the British policy is based. Under the treaty the British have the right to impose crushing terms upon Germany, but if they neglect to do so they should not be charged with pro-Germanism.

Wash tired, irritated Eyes with Boric Acid Solution, 8 oz. 25c. Eye Cups 10c.

Eye Protection For Autoists...

—15c to $1.25

The eyes of both driver and passenger need protection against the glare of the sun, the wind and the dust. In the Owl Drug Stores close-fitting celluloid protectors sell for 15c and glasses with imitation bows and rims from 25c to $1.25. The glasses shown in the picture sell at the latter price. Note the special side shields.

Sponges and Chamois for Auto Washing

Sponges from 50c to $3.50—The kind that are especially adapted for this work. Various sizes and shapes. Surprising values.

Chamois from 75c to $2.50—The best grade, oil tanned. Sizes range from 14 x 18 up to 28 x 32. Smaller ones at smaller prices.

Interesting Special Prices on Rollups

Rollups are a needed item during vacation time. They are made of serviceable material and are rubber lined. They contain from three to four pockets and are varied in colors. A place for every necessary toilet article. When folded they are about 7½ inches by 8½ inches.

75c "Adjusto" Rollups	$ .49	$3.00 "Adjusto" Rollups	$1.98
$1.00 "Adjusto" Rollups	.79	$2.00 "Fitall" Rollups	$1.29
$1.50 "Adjusto" Rollups	.98	$2.50 "Fitall" Rollups	$1.79
$2.50 "Adjusto" Rollups	$1.79	$4.00 "Fitall" Rollups	$2.79

Sterno Stoves 75c

—and the price includes a can of heat. This little model folds compactly and takes up but little room in a suit case. Larger outfits up to $2.25. Sterno Canned Heat sells for 10c in The Owl Drug Stores—it's the hottest prepared fuel.

First Aid Cases $3.00

(Illustrated)

Known as the J & J Automobile Emergency Case. The case is metal and contains:

1 yd. Sterilized Gauze
1 First Aid Packet No. 3
1 Cotton Roller Bandage *(1 inch wide)*
1 Scissors
1 Linton Gauze Bandage *(2 inches wide, cylinder)*
1 Zonas Adhesive Plaster *(1 inch wide, cylinder)*
1 Tweezers
Safety Pins
1 Tube Carbolized Petroleum

The case measures 6⅝ x 4¾ x 1⅞ inches.

Purletts
—the Candy Laxative in handy boxes . . . 25c

The Owl Drug Co

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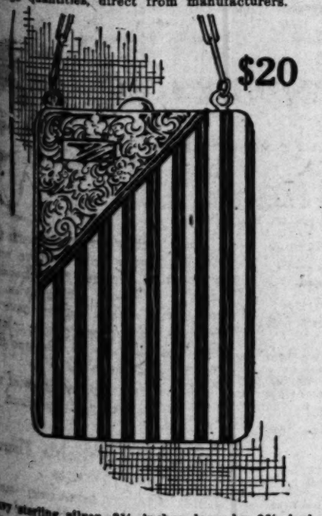

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ITALY IS CALM WITH GIOLITTI.

New Premier and Cabinet Receive Confidence.

Airplane Program Given Over to the Military.

Civil Authorities Make Failure of Aviation.

BY ANGUS MACKENZIE.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ROME, July 17.—The opening of Parliament was lacking in the atmosphere of uncertainty and unrest which inevitably accompanied every new ministry during the last five years.

In the present instance Premier Giolitti had formed his Cabinet with such care that he was sure of a large majority, which was necessary under present conditions.

Without a vote of confidence, no government in Europe can remain in power.

The policy of the present ministry is one of absolute frankness, so essential after a crisis as grave as the one through which Italy has just passed.

Free discussion of the financial as well as all labor troubles now torturing the country will not only be allowed, but encouraged.

Signor Giolitti plans a complete inquiry into war expenditures and money spent since the armistice. Strict economy will be the motto of administration.

AIRPLANE PROGRAM FAILS.

The civil aeronautical department was the first to be surpressed under the economy policy of the Giolitti government.

This department was founded to encourage aerial progress and the air force was transferred from the War Office to a separate civil administration.

This plan has been a failure, and in future the work will be done under the War Office.

The civil aeronautical force had outlined a vast scheme of raids to the furthermost parts of the world without any thought of cost. At that time everybody was spending. When it was known that the raid from Rome to Tokio would cost 12,000,000 francs hardly anyone protested. Few even knew that a bill for 60,000 francs had been handed in to the ministry for balls and receptions given by the aeronautical mission to Argentina. Thirty-seven thousand francs of this was for a souper dansant given by the mission at Buenos Aires.

TOO MUCH ENTHUSIASM.

The civil commission started out with a great deal of enthusiasm in organizing a passenger service.

Their first effort in this direction was daily pleasure trips over Rome and its suburbs.

Many took advantage of this service to view the Eternal City from the clouds.

Seats were booked for a month in advance. Unfortunately a serious accident occurred in the north of Italy and afterward no one cared to fly.

The postal service was not a great success for the same reason. The first postal aerial line started was between Sardinia and Civita Vecchia, but an accident occurred to a hydroplane during practice which disabled the members of the corps. A huge amount of money was spent on these two adventures.

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Dinner, $2.50

Rosenfield's Quintette

Save! Save! Save!

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Formerly priced $50. Material Now $35

This is the season's most startling offer of Men's made-to-order suits, because the goods are new. However, we've got to keep busy to move all our Summer material in order to make room for our early Fall fabrics. Do not imagine that because the price is low that you won't receive a stylishly-made suit. All suits leaving this shop bear the name of Stewart and thousands of people are well aware of the fact that a "Stewart Suit is a Stylish Suit." Our leading citizens — bankers, professional men in every line and business men wear 'em.

If you wish them, there are many dark colors and heavier weights suitable for autumn and winter months, so that you may lay in your order now for two suits if you have a mind to. The selection of material is a large and varied one; browns, blues, grays, greens, mixed goods galore, in plaids, stripes, checks, herringbones and plains, etc., etc.

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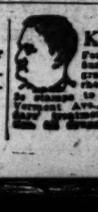

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YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK CO.

A Special Excursion will leave Los Angeles for the Yosemite Valley Saturday, July 24th.

The party will travel by Special Pullman train both going and returning, and will be personally conducted.

The price of this excursion will be $80.00 and includes round-trip transportation, Pullman Sleepers, SEVEN FULL days at YOSEMITE LODGE, in the heart of the Yosemite Valley, a trip to the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees, a trip to Glacier Point, where you stay over night.

The following is the itinerary of the excursion:

Leave Los Angeles, July 24th.....7:30 p.m.
Arrive Yosemite Lodge, July 25th.....1:15 p.m.
Returning
Leave Yosemite Lodge, August 1st.....7:00 a.m.
Arrive Los Angeles, August 2nd.....7:25 a.m.

For further information and reservations call or address,

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK CO.
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Yosemite Valley Railroad, 231 South Broadway. Phone Main 5115.
Southern Pacific Railroad Co., 212 West Seventh St. Phone Pico 2000.
American Travel Bureau, 517 So. Spring St. Phone 62135.

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"SWIMMING POOL NOW COMPLETED"
Bathe in Cool Mountain Water.
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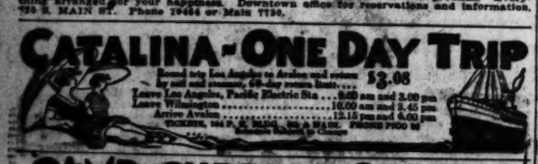
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Leave Los Angeles, Pacific Electric Sta....8:00 am and 3:00 pm
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W. E. CORY, Manager.

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SEVEN-PASSENGER PIERCE-ARROW AUTO SERVICE DAILY FROM MERCED
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Large grounds; all outside, cool, airy rooms. Special summer rates for July, August and September.

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Tours from September on, visiting Japan, Korea, China, Manchuria, the Philippines and Java. Also a cruise to the South Sea Islands.
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A tour sailing from Seattle, July 21st.
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Weisbaum's Golden State Auto Tours makes daily trips at 9 a.m., for Topanga Canyon, leaving from Rosslyn Hotel, 455 South Main St. Make your reservations in advance.
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20,000 Tons 13,500 Tons
Sail from Vancouver, B. C.
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NEBRASKA FOR REPUBLICANS.

Bourbon Leader Admits His Party Weak in State.

Many Democrats Desert Standard for the G.O.P.

Declared Cox Will Stand Poor Show in that Section.

BY T. R. PORTER.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OMAHA, July 17.—If the Democrats expect the Middle West to elect Cox and are counting on Nebraska, they will do well to look for a substitute for this State.

The report that both sides expect to wage their big fight between the Rocky Mountains and on the West and Pennsylvania on the East makes of particular interest the condition in each State within those boundaries.

The Democratic party in Nebraska has simply disintegrated. One-third of it has disappeared. Unless the Democratic organization can bring this missing strength back into the party, the Democrats stand practically not a single chance of winning this State this fall. Only under the most favorable circumstances does Nebraska ever go Democratic. Naturally, Nebraska is a Republican State.

The statement that one-third of the Democratic party in Nebraska has disappeared does not come from Republican sources. It was made by Arthur Mullen, Democratic national committeeman for this State, following the primary election this spring. Mullen is supposed to be one of the very shrewdest politicians in the State.

PARTY LEADER'S STATEMENT.

"The results of the primary clearly indicate that party ties do not have any hold on the ordinary voter," said Mr. Mullen. "The returns disclosed that about one-third of those who formerly called themselves Democrats went into the Republican primary."

Most Nebraska Democrats who deserted to the Republican ranks did so because of the Democratic stand on the League of Nations. The same reason which drove them out of the Democratic party in the spring campaign is at work to prevent their return to the party this fall.

OPPOSE LEAGUE.

"It is apparent from the vote cast that there is a deep-seated, sullen opposition to the League of Nations," said Mr. Mullen. "The vote cast in the Nebraska primary for Johnson, who is one of the irreconcilables, is evidence that there is a strong opposition to a League of Nations, with or without reservations."

Green Garden precinct, Madison county, usually polls three Republican votes and 125 Democratic votes. In the recent primary there were five Democratic votes and 122 Republican votes cast, 118 out of 125 Democrats having deserted the party.

"The Democratic party has practically disappeared from Cedar county," says the Cedar County News.

In Cuming county, which four years ago gave a Democratic vote of 1774, this spring but 367 voted as Democrats.

Platte county, for years the banner Democratic county of the State, dropped from 2827 Democratic votes in 1916 to 1391 in 1920.

Dodge county, in 1906, cast 2644 Democratic votes. This year it cast 655 votes for the Democratic candidate.

VOTE MELTS AWAY.

Those are just samples of the way things are going in Nebraska this year. The same condition exists in many other Nebraska counties. The Democratic vote has simply melted away.

Unless that vote can be redeemed, Democracy stands practically no show in this State this year.

It is pretty safe to say that William J. Bryan is not going to do very much towards restoring that Democratic vote. Mr. Bryan, at this time, is still "thinking it over." Probably he will support Cox. At least, he probably will not bolt the ticket. But Mr. Bryan will support Cox like he supported Parker in 1904.

And Mr. Bryan still has a lot of influence in Nebraska. At the recent election Mr. Bryan was able to get nine of his men out of sixteen safely elected, even in the face of violent opposition. His attitude towards Cox will be the cue to which Mr. Bryan's friends and followers will mostly play. Mr. Bryan is not the boss of the Democratic party in Nebraska, but he can command a lot of votes just the same.

GERMAN SWITCH.

The German vote of the State deserted the Democratic party practically in a body. The German vote is variously estimated as between 15 per cent and 30 per cent of the vote of the entire State. Formerly this vote was Democratic. Now it is Republican. The switch was brought about through German opposition to the League of Nations. Nebraska Republicans have not made a "bid" for this vote. It has come entirely unsolicited.

Those are just a few reasons why the Democratic campaign committee need not look to Nebraska for votes this fall. If it does expect this State to assist in swelling the total of its column, it will most likely be disappointed.

WOMEN DEMOCRATS OF MINNESOTA AT WAR.

CHARGES THAT NATIONAD COMMITTEEWOMAN PLAYED UNFAIR POLITICS BRINGS RIFT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. PAUL, July 17.—War has been declared among Democratic women of Minnesota.

Charges that Mrs. Peter Olesen of Cloquet, Minn., woman member of the Democratic National Committee, played politics unfairly at the national convention at San Francisco, and as a result, probably would not be asked to have any part in the Democratic campaign in Minnesota and certainly not in Hennepin and Ramsey counties, were made today by a prominent member of the Women's Hennepin County Democratic Committee.

"Mrs. Olesen has lost out with both sides, and the women of Minnesota feel keenly her unfair play at the national convention," the Hennepin county woman contends.

She further declared that Mrs. George Bass, national chairman of the Democratic women's committee, refused to be entertained officially at luncheon by the Minnesota delegation at the convention, because of Mrs. Olesen.

Mrs. Olesen, who was in St. Paul today, refused to comment on the charges, further than the statement that she would shortly open an active campaign of organization among the women of the State in the interests of the Democratic national ticket.

MANY HANGINGS FOR COOK COUNTY JAIL.

CHICAGO TO EXECUTE EIGHT MURDERERS; CITIZENS FEEL SENSE OF RELIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 17.—The present program calls for the hanging October 14, of eight murderers in the Cook County Jail, and there will be seven swung off on the day following.

That will go quite a way toward relieving the congestion in the County Jail, and also clear up the dockets of the criminal courts.

Also it will afford the city generally a sense of great relief, as the visible supply of murderers and gunmen decreases to this extent.

Harry Andrae, who murdered a watchman, who surprised him and a pal while blowing a safe in a factory, was denied a new trial today, and sentenced to be hanged October 15.

Richard Wilson, Andrae's pal, and who also helped murder the watchman is already under sentence of death.

Despite past wholesale hangings, the jails are still crowded with murderers, and hundreds more are at large.

The courts are speeding up their efforts to dispose of those in hand, and the police are doing excellent work in rounding up those still at liberty.

SUFFRAGISTS PREPARE TO PICKET HARDING.

WILD OPEN HEADQUARTERS NEAR MARION IF REQUESTS ARE NOT MET.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 17.—In case Senator Harding, Republican Presidential nominee, fails to make a favorable reply to the requests of the National Woman's party delegation which will visit him July 22, it will mean the establishment of central suffrage headquarters in Ohio this summer.

The women have obtained an option on a fraternity house at Delaware, O., a few miles from Marion from which they will direct the siege of the Harding fortress.

By the use of pickets and other means the suffragists intend to maintain constant pressure upon the Presidential candidate with a view to inducing him to endeavor to hasten action on the ratification of the suffrage amendment in Vermont and Connecticut.

BURLESON MODIFIES RETIREMENT ORDERS.

SUPERANNUATED EMPLOYEES NOT ENTITLED TO PENSION MAY BE RETAINED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

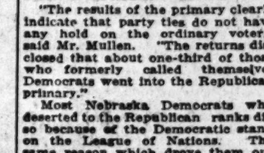
WASHINGTON, July 17.—Relief for the 200 Chicago Postal employees who have reached the retirement age under the new law, but lack a sufficient number of years' service for pensions, was indicated when it was learned today that Postmaster-General Burleson had modified his stand on the subject.

Burleson issued an order directing bureaus to forward to him all applications of superannuated employees for retention in the service together with such recommendation as they might care to make. These applications must be in the hands of Burleson by Monday, action must be taken before Wednesday or superannuates will be dropped from the rolls.

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Every family should keep this medicine at hand during the hot weather of the summer months. It is almost sure to be needed before the summer is over and when that time comes is worth many times its cost. It has no superior for the purposes for which it is intended. Buy it now.—[Advertisement.

Steamships



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The Stillwell service grows better every year and every month as it grows greater.

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225 American Ave., Long Beach. H. 7

Stillwell Hotel for Motor Folk.

Bryan Urges Dry Congress; Issues Warning to Cox.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) July 17.—William J. Bryan, in the forthcoming issue of his Commoner, takes occasion to remind Gov. Cox that the United States is dry and that a President who does not enforce the laws is subject to impeachment by Congress.

The remainder is given in these significant words:

"Cox's position has been that Congress can permit an increase in the alcoholic content of beverages and weaken the enforcement provision and his supporters say it should be done.

"The thing to do is to elect a Senate and House that will not pass such a bill.

"Then remember that a Congress dry by a 2-to-1 majority can impeach a President if he fails to enforce the law. There is very little that he can do if Congress does its duty.

"Remember that no President, however wet, can weaken the Volstead enforcement law without the aid of a wet Congress; remember also, that a dry Congress can, by a two-thirds vote, impeach any wet President, who, by failure to enforce the Volstead law, violates his oath of office.

"It is, therefore, vitally important to elect a dry Senate and House; vote only for dry candidates.

"If, in any State or district, both candidates are wet, dry candidates should be nominated by petition.

"Put only dry men on guard."

BOY DIVES AND BREAKS NECK.

Los Angeles Lad is Instantly Killed in Bath-House at Ocean Park.

While diving at the Ocean Park bath-house yesterday afternoon Leopold A. Gobel, 17 years of age, of 400 West Thirty-first street, was instantly killed when he struck the bottom of the pool with his head and broke his neck. The body was found lying on the bottom of the pool. Death was instantaneous.

Efforts to locate the mother and other relatives of the boy were unsuccessful last night. The body was taken in charge by the Coroner.

WALKS THROU... PLATE GLA...

San Pedro Janitor ... for a Doorway and Co... His Nose Off.

A. L. Hunter, Janitor ... Fifth-street school in San ... geles Harbor, walked ... a plate-glass window ... night and cut off his nose.

Mr. Hunter was on a ... ping expedition and halted ... car in front of the Pope-... Wiggley store, 255 West ... San Pedro. The plate ... glass front of the ... to him like an open ... and he started to walk ... rect entrance. His nose ... the glass and one of the ... struck his face and neck ... large part of the nose ... ing a flow of blood that ... but terminated fatally.

PICKPOCKET SUSPE... BAGGED AFTER CH...

THEFT VICTIM RAISES ... AND CRY; ONE SU... PURSUED BEATS ...

Suspected of ... pocket, a youth who gave ... as Harry Stern was arrested ... end of a spectacular pursuit ... day, after R. G. Mac... Windsor Boulevard had ... and cry at Eleventh ... Grand avenue.

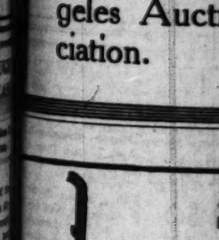
Some hours before, ... had reported to the ... pocket had been picked ... car at Fourth street ... His loss was a small one, ... he encountered a friend ... he thought he knew ... lar had gone, and ... picion.

A young man who ... escaped after a ... an alley.

Stern also ... progress until he was ... by Ex W. Whitaker ... field street, who set ... until Patrolman ... police say the ... ous aliases and ... before. He is held ...

An Alibi ...

Asked if he ... an alibi, a ... "Yes, sir; ... when you ... lodge what ... wasn't at ... was."—[Boston ...



SEE page ... today's ... play advertis... members of ... geles Auctio... ciation.

FITZGERALD'S HILL STREET

SLIGHTLY USED ...

APEX WASHER (MAIN STORE) 215 Mercantile Place Between Broadway and Spring—North of Sixth St.

...RNES MUSIC ...OMPANY'S

Special Offer on the

...LBRANSEN Player-Piano $585

Combination offer which includes one nationally priced, genuine suburban model of the famous Gulbransen Player-Piano $550, duet player bench $20, and $15 worth of player music rolls of your own selection. Delivery FREE.

Your old piano taken at its Full Market Value. Easy Monthly Payments may also be arranged.

Gulbransen Trade Mark

Blanchard Building Opposite the City Hall

GAS

...ve gas for all our cars. No interest business.

...e Stillwell Auto Livery service the ...eal.

...tillwell service grows better every ...very month as it grows greater.

...ct that it is able to take care of its ...now is an indication of its present ...ncy and thorough dependability.

... Stillwell car, without driver, and ...th your plans.

...lwell Auto Livery ...4 South Grand. 60297 ...erican Ave., Long Beach. H. 7

...tillwell Hotel for Motor Folk.

...s Dry ...ssues ...o Cox.

...9.] ...17.—Wil- ...fortheoming ...takes oc- ...ox that the ...d that a ...enforce the ...achment by ...

... in these ... that Con- ...ease in the ...erages and ... provision ... should be ... elect a ...ill not pass ... a Congress ... can im- ...rails to en- ...very little ...es does its ... President. ... the Vol- ...ithout the ... remember ...can, by a ... any wet ... to enforce ... his oath ... important ...d House; ...es. ...trict, both ...candidates ...petition. ...ard."

...ECK.

...uantly ... at ... Ocean ...terday ...Gobel, ... West ... in- ...struck ... with ... neck. ...ng on ...Death ...nother ...e boy ...night. ...harge

WALKS THROUGH PLATE GLASS

San Pedro Janitor Mistakes It for a Doorway and Cuts His Nose Off.

A. L. Hunter, janitor of the Fifth-street school at Los Angeles Harbor, walked through a plate-glass window last night and cut off his nose.

Mr. Hunter was on a shopping expedition and halted his car in front of the Piggly-Wiggley store, 258 Sixth street, San Pedro. The large plate-glass front of the store looked to him like an empty frame and he started to make a direct entrance. His knee broke the glass and one of the pains struck his face and severed a large part of the nose, causing a flow of blood that at but terminated fatally.

PICKPOCKET SUSPECT BAGGED AFTER CHASE

THEFT VICTIM RAISES A HUE AND CRY; ONE OF TWO PURSUED ESCAPES.

Suspected of being a ... pocket, a youth who gave his ... as Harry Stern was arrested at the ... end of a spectacular pursuit ... day, after B. G. Mansfield of 11... Windsor Boulevard had raised a hue and cry at Eleventh street and Grand avenue.

Some hours before, Mr. Mansfield had reported to the police that his pocket had been picked on a street car at Fourth street and Broadway. His loss was a wallet and $2. When he encountered Stern on the street he thought he knew where his dollar had gone, and acted on the suspicion.

A young man who was with Stern escaped after a hot pursuit through an alley.

Stern also was making rapid progress until he was collared by Eb W. Williams of 1512½ Wilfield street, who sat on the prisoner until Patrolman Block arrived. The police say the prisoner has several aliases and has been in custody before. He is held in the City Jail.

An Alibi Explained.

Asked if he knew the meaning of an alibi, a colored man replied: "Yes, sah; it's one of dem things when you prove you was in one lodge whar you wasn't to keep from bein' in another lodge whar you was."—[Boston Transcript.

FITZGERALD

Hear Famous Artists

As They REALLY Sing and Play in Life

—scores and scores of world-famous artists—many of the greatest artists of today—now make records exclusively for

The NEW EDISON

—and the wonderful part of it is that you don't merely hear these artists in the usual "talking machine" way, but you hear them just exactly as you would hear them in concert or opera, just as though they personally performed in your presence; in fact, some of the foremost university psychologists made a test recently in which it was found that a New Edison RE-CREATION actually produces in the listener the same emotions experienced in hearing the living artist.

It will interest you to learn how true this is—come in and hear the New Edison—or, better still, let us send it to your own home for an evening's demonstration and entertainment—invite your friends to hear it with you. No obligation whatever.

FITZGERALD KIMBEL MUSIC CO. HILL STREET AT 727-729

SEE page 10, part 1, of today's Times for display advertisements of the members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

SPECIAL

150 NEW VACUUM CLEANERS

Reg. $45.00 to $50.00 Values

SPOT CASH INDUCEMENTS

$39.50

Simplex—Amasco—Rayvac

ORDER YOURS TODAY

No Phone Orders No C. O. D. Orders

SLIGHTLY USED OR DEMONSTRATING CLEANERS OF ASSORTED MAKES AT PICK-UP PRICES

The Apex Team STILL LEADS THE FIELD

Let Us Introduce These Two WONDER WORKERS In Your Home

We Carry a Full Line of Electric Singer Sewing Machines In portable and drop-head styles

APEX WASHER

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(MAIN STORE) 235 Mercantile Place Broadway, and ... Sixth St.

A. M. SMITH CO.

(STORE NO. 2) 5261½ Central Avenue

UNION RULE IS ENDED IN BUTTE.

Montana City Frees Itself from Bondage.

Radicals Leaving as They Can't Get Work.

American Open Shop Plan Proves Success.

(Continued from First Page.)

an open-shop city, the American plan, which has been adopted by many employers outside the mining companies. The mining companies, which, after many years of efforts to compromise with the radicals, had failed, concluded to have nothing more to do with that form of labor. No member of the I.W.W. can find employment in Butte. There has been no further disturbance. The radicals are leaving because they can find nothing to do.

The entire situation has changed. Intimidation which was noticeable in days gone by is no longer possible in Butte. The physical force element among workingmen has been discredited.

There are some unions which retain their membership and have amicable relations with their employers. They are working beside men in other crafts who are not affiliated with any labor organization.

After months of idleness on the part of a number of workingmen who attempted to follow the dictates of radical leaders, the situation is gradually shaping itself and slowly industry is assuming more normal proportions.

In the basic industry of the community, mining, there is no recognized union. A large part of the men working under ground have accepted the contract plan in lieu of wages of $5.75 a day and under that. Some are making from $7 to $9 in an eight-hour day.

The most recent effort of union men to force the employers to do their bidding met with failure. At the Rialto Theater, where there had been trouble, the musicians' and operators' unions walked out because the lessees of the house had had trouble with the union in Tacoma. They have been out for a week. The theater has not missed a show and there is no chance for any compromise. The Rialto management announces that it will continue to run without the assistance of union musicians and operators.

Butte no longer is the prize union town of the country, but its wage standard has not been lowered.

PRESIDENT OPPOSES CIVIL SERVICE LAW.

RETIREMENT OF GOVERNMENT WORKERS AT AGE OF 65 NOT LIKED BY WILSON.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 17.—President Wilson is strongly opposed to the retirement under the civil service retirement law of civil service employees, who have reached the retirement age of 65 years, but who are in good physical condition and desire to continue at work.

Secretary Tumulty said today the President had told members of the Cabinet of his desire that they place a uniform interpretation on the measure, which becomes effective July 22, and which some Cabinet officers have construed to provide arbitrarily for retirement of employees at the age of 65.

It was announced at the Postoffice Department today that bureau chiefs and postmasters had been directed to place before the Postmaster-General all applications of superannuates for continuance in office, with such recommendations as they cared to make.

THREATEN TO EJECT TURKS.

(Continued from First Page.)

tion with Tien Tsin has been interrupted.

The mediators sent out in an effort to reconcile the contending parties have returned to Peking, their mission having failed.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Japanese troops, in refusing to permit Chinese government forces to advance along the Tien Tsin Railway, were acting strictly in accordance with their duty as custodians of that section of the road, it was said at the Japanese Embassy.

TIEN TSIN (China) July 16 (Delayed in Transmission.)—The foreign military commanders here arranged today to dispatch a train during the afternoon to Yangtsun, on the railway line to Peking, to investigate the situation caused by the hostilities between the Anfu and Chihli parties.

The Japanese, it is stated, are anxious to occupy the railway and prevent the transport of Chinese troops. The effect of such a move, it is pointed out, would be to save the Anfu troops from attacks by the Chihli and the Manchurian armies and the other foreign military heads have failed to agree with the Japanese in the desire of the latter for interference.

RAILWAY LINE BLOCKED.

The Peking-Tien Tsin Railway line is blocked by troop trains between Yangtsun, thirty miles northwest of Peking, and Lofa, twenty miles further up the line.

Reports of the fighting received here are of the most conflicting character.

The train with the investigating party left in the afternoon. It had on board American, British, Japanese and French detachments.

Proceeding in the direction of Yangtsun, it stopped at Peisang, where the commander of the Chihli forces was found. The commander stated that he had been forced to retreat by the insistence of the Japanese troops posted at Yangtsun that he remove his troops and guns to a distance of two miles either side of the railway, the effect of which was to create a gap of four miles in his front.

To avoid a Chino-Japanese incident, he added, he was compelled to retreat to Peisang.

ADMITS GIVING ORDER.

The train proceeded to Yangtsun, where the Anfu trops and the Japanese detachment were found. The Japanese commander, it is stated, admitted giving the order told of by the Chihli commander. The Japanese officer said the proximity of the Chihli troops endangered his post. He did not appear to consider the presence of the Anfu forces in the same light.

The Chihli forces from Paotingfu, it is announced in reports received today, attacked the Anfu troops in that region and drove them back ten miles with heavy casualties.

An active recruiting movement on the part of the students is in progress here.

TOKIO DENIES.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

TOKIO, July 16 (Delayed in Transmission.)—The Foreign Office today issued a communique denying that Japan was taking any part in the present troubles in China.

Japan, it was stated, would maintain strict neutrality and follow a policy of noninterference and impartiality toward the internal feuds in China.

RELA KUN ESCAPES.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, July 17.—Bela Kun, former Hungarian Communist dictator and a number of other Communists who were being transported from Vienna to Russia by way of Germany, escaped from the train on the way to Germany near Oderberg, a frontier station on the Silesian Czecho-Slovak border, according to a Breslau dispatch to the Berliner Zeitung today.

AMERICAN MISSING.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WARSAW, July 17.—Sergt. William Cook of Fay, Okla, attached to the American typhus expedition to Poland, is reported missing since the battle between the Poles and the Russian Bolsheviki in the vicinity of Minsk. The disinfecting train with which Cook was working was captured by the soviet forces, according to the last carload of refugees which left Minsk.

Cook remained with the train in the hope of getting it out in safety. The Bolsheviki arrived a little later.

Capt. Trevor Swett of Boston, Mass., assistant military attache at the American Legation here, was fired on by a squad of Bolshevik cavalry near Vilna this week, but escaped without injury.

Blind Men Beat Up New York Policeman.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, July 17.—A badly battered policeman appeared in Harlem court today against three blind men he accused of beating and cutting him when he ordered them off a corner early today.

The policeman, Frederick W. Meder, said the three blind men, Peter Meyers, Andrew Granteau and Walter McPhartland, had been drinking and were noisy when he approached them.

Instead of obeying the policeman's order the three blind men started a fight that would have done credit to men with eyes and in a moment the air was filled with clubs, bottles and fists, all flying in the policeman's direction, Moder said. He declared he had to use his club vigorously to subdue the blind men.

The blind men were convicted of disorderly conduct and remanded until Friday for sentence.

KILLS HIS DIVORCED WIFE AND HIMSELF.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WALLA WALLA (Wash.) July 17.—Waddell Hill, today shot and killed his wife who, yesterday obtained a divorce from him. He then sent a bullet through his brain, dying instantly.

Mrs. Hill was a school-teacher, Hill was a miner.

Colorado Coal Miners Strike.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CANON CITY (Colo.) July 16.—Six hundred coal miners employed by the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company are on strike today in this district following an order by the company installing electric safety lamps.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, July 17. — Hundreds of members of the Wisconsin bar yesterday attended the funeral of Chief Justice John D. Winslow at Madison.

Mrs. Wallace Schutz, who before her marriage was Princess Nadeja Vasilieksa Troubetzkoy, visited Milwaukee yesterday with her husband. They are on their way to Minnesota.

William George Bruce was named head of the reorganized harbor commission.

Percy Braman today drew his pay as commissioner of public works. William H. Gillen said he also would present a petition for his salary.

DENVER.

DENVER, July 17.—Nicholas Lopez, a Filipino, attacked with a hatchet and knife Mrs. E. E. Watton and her woman cook yesterday in the Watton mountain cabin near Pines. Both women are seriously injured.

Gerald Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Randolph Walker, was sued for a divorce yesterday on the ground of cruelty.

Mrs. Eugene P. Hove, Colorado Springs, reports the theft of $16,000 worth of diamonds from a room in the Denver Club. She offers $5000 reward.

George H. Graves, 44 years old, who was recently sued for divorce by Lulu D. Graves, proprietor of the St. James Hotel and who swallowed poison Thursday evening, died yesterday.

W. T. Boyd, Denver agent for the National Life Insurance Company, died Thursday night.

OMAHA.

OMAHA, July 17.—The board of engineers of the municipal gas works yesterday recommended an increase from $1.18 to $1.40.

Grace Mahoney was yesterday granted a divorce from Atty. Lloyd Mahoney on charges of cruelty. The case was not contested.

Alfred Burt, aged 16, yesterday escaped from the Council Bluffs City Jail for the third time in two days. He has not been recaptured.

Arthur Koefingstein, county attorney of Madison county, who was sent to the State penitentiary six months ago, convicted of accepting bribes, was yesterday paroled.

ST. PAUL.

ST. PAUL, July 17.—Landlords in St. Paul yesterday mailed notices to tenants that rents would advance from 10 to 30 per cent September 1. High price of coal and increased costs for labor and material are assigned as reasons for the rise in rents. A similar increase was levied on tenants in the spring by many landlords.

One hundred and forty-five men, now members of the St. Paul fire department, have filed applications with the commissioner of public safety asking appointment as chief of the department.

Miss Helen Locke, a daughter of Frank Y. Locke, Goodrich avenue, will leave St. Paul August 1 for overseas work with the Y.M.C.A. service at Coblenz. Miss Locke was with the Y overseas service for ten months last year.

DETROIT.

DETROIT, July 17.—James B. Balch, former Mayor of Kalamazoo, notified Democratic leaders yesterday that he would not be a candidate for Governor this fall.

The collector of customs notified owners of fast motor boats yesterday that the practice of circling lake steamers must cease. Many motorboat owners have been in the habit of passing around larger craft for the zest of the sport. Passengers on excursion steamers rushing from one side of the vessel to the other to watch the sport involve danger of the ship careening, it was declared.

Condemnation of property along Woodward avenue between the Six-mile and Eight-mile road for widening the thoroughfare to 100 feet will be started next week.

MINNEAPOLIS.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 17. — Machinery was put in motion yesterday by the Board of Equalization to give tenants who declare themselves victims of rent profiteers an opportunity to combat excessive increases.

When the Board of Equalization convened Alderman John T. Kean, chairman, announced that the board would consider formal written protests.

First steps toward the utilization by the Twin Cities and the University of Minnesota of potential electrical power at the Federal high dam at Fort Snelling were taken yesterday when Mayors Meyers and Hodgson and Fred D. Snyder, president of the university board of regents, met as the Municipal Electric Corporation of Minnesota in the Mayor's office here to organize.

Republicans of Minnesota are to gather in Minneapolis July 22, the day of the Republican Presidential notification ceremonies, for a state-wide campaign rally preparatory to the State Republican campaign in the fall.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, July 17.—The engagement of Miss Jeanette Huttig and Ernest J. Krause, Jr., was announced Thursday. Miss Huttig is the daughter of the late Charles H. Huttig of 37 Washington Terrace.

The trial of the divorce suit of Eugene R. Methudy, president of the Methudy Tire and Rubber Company, against Mrs. Edna Methudy, which has been in progress twelve days, has established a new record for divorce cases. On the stand yesterday Mrs. Methudy said her husband refused to take her to New York on the plea that "New York was no place to take one's wife." She also denied her husband's charge that her actions caused their honeymoon at Honolulu to be shortened. A diary kept by Mrs. Methudy since she was 11 years old was placed in evidence despite strenuous objection of her attorneys.

An interesting engagement just announced is that of Miss Katherine Pauly Pohrer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Pohrer, 2232 South Grand avenue, to Edmund Albrecht. Miss Pohrer is the grand-daughter of the late Peter J. Pauly.

INDIANAPOLIS.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 17.—Through an order issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission the Public Service Commission of Indiana is given the right to issue priority orders for the transmission of coal from mines to State institutions and utilities.

Among the items added to the deficiency bill by the Senate was an item of $500,000, appropriating that amount for the use of the State Highway Commission in building roads.

Summer flowers in pink, blue and orchid color combinations, artistically used against a background of ferns, palms and smilax, formed a setting for one of the beautiful weddings of the season which took place at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Jewett, when their daughter was married to Arthur John Walters of Wyoming, Ill. The bride is a sister of Mayor Charles W. Jewett.

DES MOINES.

DES MOINES, July 17.—Albert Cooper of Cedar Rapids was killed when his car plunged into a ditch near State Center.

Fred Rastead, 24, in a fit of jealous rage, shot Lefa Shaffer, Mason City, through the mouth and then shot himself in the forehead. Both will live.

Lemuel R. Briggs, 75, of New Sharon, prominent in Democratic circles, is dead.

George A. Reimeke, Muscatine, was elected grand commander of the Knights Templar at Spirit Lake.

Nat Kendall of Albia is leading for the Republican nomination for Governor in a poll taken by the capital. E. R. Moore of Cedar Rapids was a close second.

HEAD OF ODD FELLOWS COMING IN SEPTEMBER.

GRAND SIRE OF LODGE GOING TO STOP HERE FOR DAY ON WAY FROM AUSTRALIA.

Odd Fellows of Southern California are making plans for an impressive reception for Henry Borst, Grand Sire of the lodge, who will visit Los Angeles about September 8 on his way East after a trip to Australia.

Last week four of the Past Grand Masters of the lodge who live in Los Angeles organized a reception committee, which they will head. The other members will be two representatives from each of the ten Odd Fellows lodges in the city. It is expected that when the Grand Sire arrives many Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from many Southland cities and towns will be here for the reception.

Mr. Borst, whose home is in New York, is the supreme official of the Sovereign Grand Lodge and heads the fraternal order of Odd Fellows, which now has more than 2,500,000 members in the United States, Canada, Australia and Europe. The trip to Australia is being made in his official capacity.

TO PAY DEAR FOR CAMP FIRES.

One Leaves Ashes Uncovered; Other Looses Blaze in Brush; Both Fined.

For leaving a camp fire uncovered in Big Santa Anita Canyon, Max Schneider was fined $50 by Justice Thompson of Pasadena yesterday. Herbert G. Goldwater, who with unfortunate results made a fire to destroy paper and other waste about a cabin in the Arroyo Seco, was fined $100 by the same justice. The Goldwater fire spread to the surrounding brush and burned over twenty acres before it was extinguished by the combined efforts of fifty men.

Quality Built in for More Than a Century

Francis Bacon PIANOS

Consider this fact—the makers of Francis Bacon Pianos are makers of superior instruments, for they have been building pianos for more than a century. Then remember—practice makes perfect, and a perfect product always proves satisfactory.

Francis Bacon Pianos Shown here only in Los Angeles. Uprights and Grands, Sold on Easy Terms.

Praised by Proficient Pianists.

PLATT MUSIC CO. One door N. of Orpheum. 622 S. Broadway Open Evenings

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EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS Col. Ben. A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades

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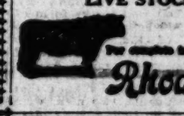
For list of our sales see LIVE STOCK FOR SALE Liners in this paper



For complete information in regard to above sales phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades

FOUR ROOMS OF FURNITURE

$165.80

We have arranged this outfit offer, comprising the best grade of furniture for the money that it is possible for us to assemble, and we offer it to you on terms which make it possible for you to own your own furniture at practically no more cost than you pay for a furnished place. We cordially invite you to see this outfit whether you are buying or not.

Living-Room

IN THE LIVING-ROOM we give you three, solid hardwood rockers and a fumed Craftsman slat end library table.

Bedroom

IN THE BEDROOM we give you a Simmons bed, a guaranteed spring, a good art tick mattress and an all-hardwood oak dresser with a genuine plate mirror.

Dining-Room

THE DINING-ROOM contains a standard size extension table and a set of all hardwood dining chairs, all solidly built.

Kitchen

IN THE KITCHEN we set up and connect our Eriez gas range; a steel stove warranted and guaranteed to be a good baker; a large kitchen table and an oak hardwood kitchen chair.

Credit

For those who wish credit we will arrange very liberal terms. We ask you to pay only what you can conveniently spare each week or month, and the success of our credit plan has resulted in thousands of satisfied customers.

There may be some articles in this outfit that you will wish to change for something different; if so, we have five floors of the latest in housefurnishings and we can change or add to this outfit in any way you wish. This gives you an opportunity to furnish your own home just as you wish it.

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

712 S. Main Just Up to Meet You 712 S. Main

ARIZONA REPUBLICANS TO MAKE INTENSIVE RACE.

Governor Campbell's Acceptance of Renomination Loudly Received; Policies Will be Carried Out.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PRESCOTT, July 17.—Announcement on the part of Thomas Campbell that he would be a candidate for re-election as Governor, and the adoption of resolutions strongly indorsing his administration and policies favoring good roads, reclamation and the use of public lands for bona fide settlers, featured the deliberations here of the Republican party council.

The meeting was called as a get-together conference for the rank and file of Arizona Republicanism to ratify the nomination of Harding and Coolidge and to formulate plans for insuring a full Republican ticket in the field for every State and county office.

GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS.

In announcing his candidacy for re-election the Governor said: "I have been in the public service for twenty years and in all that time I have never been spurred on by personal ambition. Circumstances have always arisen to demand that I become a candidate, and even in defeat I have felt that it meant simply a release from responsibilities that I might pursue my own private life. I have never been a volunteer candidate.

"You people have made possible my occupancy of the highest position in the gift of the State on two occasions; to continue in that office would not bring more honor. The hesitancy has been mine for several months that continued service would mean continued sacrifice to myself and family. I am now in the period of my highest vigor and productivity. These sacrifices, though small, in comparison to duty are such that I have doubted for some time my ability to carry them. The only thing to impel me to continued service is the knowledge of the necessity of things for which you and I have lived.

WORK JUST BEGUN.

The work of reconstruction in a social, economic and industrial way are but merely begun. Big things yet to be done to make Arizona worth while are still in the offing. It takes time to win the confidence of the people. Thus far I have felt that I was being tried and weighed.

"Many of you know how often when I have attempted to put forward some constructive policy I have been met with a solid phalanx of opposition from other departments. Only in the last few months have I felt that I have gained the confidence of the major portion of the constructive citizenry of this State.

"In my various conferences outside of the State I have been happy to report that Arizona, of all the States in the Union, is the most placidly contented as regards industrial conditions. I have been enabled to achieve this condition by your expression in the election of 1918, and you will recall that in that year, and in 1916, I ran on a platform which called for protection of property rights and human rights as well."

HIGHWAY DEVELOPMENT.

The Governor referred to the fact that the educational institutions had been taken out of chaotic conditions and placed on a firm foundation, and congratulated the progress in highway development that had been made by those counties which have been fit to co-operate with the State Highway Department. Continuing he said:

"But our roads are useless unless they serve to connect more centers of population. We must have more agricultural empires, such as have sprung up in Yuma, the Salt River Valley, and now beginning in the Casa Grande Valley. The contentment of State rests in the people who own their own homes. It is not the mines which found great and enduring cities. Few of their owners live here and the profits are spent elsewhere. We must make places for people to live here. My hope is that the opportunity you sowed is now flowering through your care, and that some of the fruit may be gathered during the next two years. I am going to offer my services for that harvest."

ORATION LENGTHY.

The Governor's announcement thrilled the throng as the realization came that it meant success to the ticket in the coming election. For several minutes cheering and applause greeted the speaker's remarks.

In the afternoon session resolutions were adopted indorsing the Governor's administration.

"We heartily indorse and commend the administration of the Hon. Thomas E. Campbell as Governor of the State of Arizona in all of his policies," read the resolutions, "and approve most sincerely of his unswerving efforts to give the people of Arizona a progressive, constructive and economic administration.

"We commend his State road program and his efforts toward the reclamation of the arid stretches of Arizona and the great Southwest, as outlined in his recommendations made to and adopted by the National Platform Committee of the Republican party at Chicago.

"We approve his firm stand, taken in the face of persistent opposition, to save to the people of Arizona the large areas of State lands for bona-fide home builders of the State as against the policies to place this valuable heritage and resources of the State in control of large interests.

"We congratulate the people of the State of Arizona, on the decision of the Hon. Thomas E. Campbell to stand for re-election and to carry on the splendid work he has so intelligently initiated and proved himself so capable of carrying out to a successful completion, and in this purpose we pledge him our total, steadfast and undivided support."

SUPPORT OF WHOLE TICKET.

The resolutions also pledge the support of Arizona Republicanism to Warren G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge as representing the "staiwart, 100 per cent American citizenship and the principles of government, under the Constitution, advocated by the Republican party."

The present administration at Washington is branded by the resolutions as the most incompetent and most wilfully extravagant known in the history of the country, and state that it was for the purpose of eliminating this extravagance and incompetency and make certain a return to the policies of government by the people and for the people that the delegates to the Chicago convention placed Harding and Coolidge in nomination.

The Republican council was called for the express purpose of ratifying the choice of the Chicago convention, and of taking steps which will insure a full Republican ticket for State and county offices. To this end a committee was named, one from each county, to see that there is at least one Republican candidate for every office. Another matter taken up was the organization of Republican clubs in every county and community. This work will be handled by a State committee to be named by the chairman.

BEES PAY GOOD RENT TO ST. PAUL LANDLADY

DRIVE ROOMERS OUT OF THE HOUSE, BUT LEAVE 109 POUNDS OF HONEY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. PAUL, July 17.—Mrs. M. Schaffhausen, 542 Jessamine street, knew perfectly well that she had four young men roomers who were paying rent, but until two of the young men were dislodged from their sleeping quarters last week, she never dreamed that she had more than 2000 roomers who had taken up their residence in her house without so much as mentioning rent.

Investigation led to the discovery, however, that the roomers, who are really swarms of wandering bees, had stored their rent in the form of 109 pounds of honey, between the brick wall of the house and the plastering which formed a wall of one of the sleeping rooms.

The bees so entirely took possession of this bedroom last week that the other occupants, two men, were forced to give up their room and go outdoors to sleep. Next day the young men determined to seek out the bees and demand an explanation.

They began to remove the window casing and there between the plastering and the brick wall they found 109 pounds of honey.

With honey at 80 cents a pound and beeswax (of which there will be about twenty-five pounds) at 40 cents a pound, Mrs. Schaffhausen feels that the bees are paying fair rent, even considering the recent advance most landlords are making.

The bees made their way between the walls through a crevice less than half an inch wide in the brick walls.

FRENCH PRESIDENT MAY RESIGN OFFICE.

PROMISES POLITICAL ENEMIES HE'LL QUIT IF HEALTH DOESN'T IMPROVE.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, July 17. — Information from a good source is that as a result of negotiations between the friends and opponents of President Deschanel it his been agreed that M. Deschanel will resign within one month unless he is able to resume his duties.

In return for this promise his opponents in the political vendetta agree to discontinue their attacks for a month.

This is regarded in political circles as reassuring news of M. Deschanel's condition. His friends say he would not have consented to the agreement unless confident he was able to return to his office at the Elysee.

Optimism concerning the President has been further heightened by publication of a letter yesterday morning to the Minister of War saying he regretted his inability to attend the Bastille Day review and said he still needed a few weeks rest.

The Minister of War and Marshal Petain visited the President after the review yesterday.

PAGE ONE, d adreE

CAR CONDUCTOR GRAVELY HURT.

Thrusts Head from Window of Coach; Skull Fractured by Bridge Girder.

When M. Cusick of Pasadena, 23 years of age, a Pacific Electric conductor, thrust his head from a window of a moving coach yesterday, to see if the trolley was off the wire, a bridge girder struck him and fractured his skull. The accident happened north of Covina Junction, on the Pasadena Short Line. Mr. Cusick was taken to the Receiving Hospital in this city and then removed to the Crocker-Street Hospital, where the doctors said last night that his condition was critical.

MOONSHINE WHISKY A GOOD CURE FOR BOILS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HAMMOND (Ind.) July 17.—One thing for which the whisky made in the Calumet region is valuable has been discovered by Capt. Thomas Downey of the Indiana Harbor police.

He raided three or more moonshine stills a week ago and says he knows whereof he speaks.

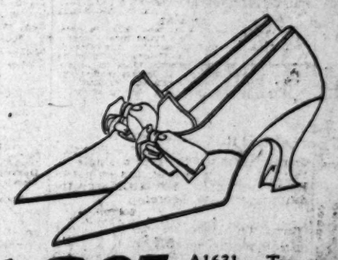
He has been afflicted with boils, and accidentally spilled some confiscated booze on one of the boils. Pain stopped, and the boil was eaten away by the fiery liquid.

For a Bilious Attack.

If you have bilious attacks give Chamberlain's Tablets a trial. They are excellent. Willis Browning of Pattonsburg, Mo., has this to say of them: "About a year ago my wife used a bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets and they cured her of a bad bilious attack, also of constipation, from which she had been suffering for years."—[Advertisement.

CLEARANCE SHOE SALE

$8.85 1812—New Tie in fine black leather, light turn sole and covered French heel.



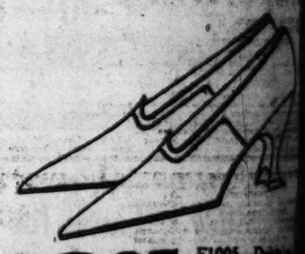
$6.85 A1631—Two-eyelet Dixie Tie in fine black kid. It is made with welt sole and leather French heel.

$8.85 D1007—Attractive tongue pump in fine black patent leather, turn sole, covered French heel.

This sale presents to the thrifty, opportunities for appreciable economies, offering: Tongue Pumps, Theo Ties, Dixie Ties, Sport Oxfords and Pumps, and Opera Pumps. 105 Complete lines to choose from --all sizes and widths. You will save from $2 to $6 a pair.

$9.85 1605—Stylish walking oxford in fine gunmetal calfskin, light welt sole, leather military heel.

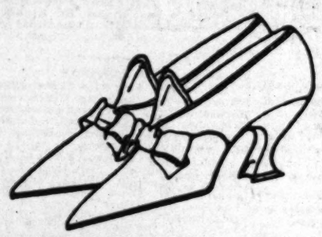
$9.85 1854—Stylish sport oxford in fine white buckskin, welt sole, leather military heel.



$6.85 F1005—Dull calf with soft light turn sole, covered French heel.

Bring the Children with you. Almost our entire stock of Children's and Boys' Shoes is on sale at reduced prices.

$8.85 D1612—Dainty 2-eyelet Dixie Tie in fine black kid, light turn sole and covered French heel.



$8.85 G1219—A graceful one-eyelet Tie in soft black kid, made with turn sole and covered French heel.

$12.85 1212 — Decidedly attractive Theo Tie in fine brown kid, light turn sole, covered French heel.

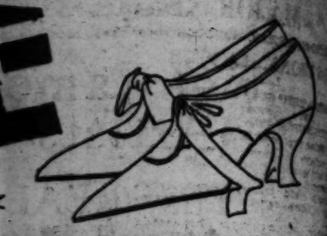
The styles shown here serve to show that, while this store sells only High Grade Footwear, its prices are at all times conspicuously low, especially so during this Sale. Furthermore we wish to lay stress on the timeliness of these economies and the importance of coming tomorrow to share in them.

Baker advertising is not merely a lever sell, it is a lever to buy with. It is not merely an Announcement but a Guide to the shoe buying public. Furthermore we stand back of our advertising with our guarantee of complete satisfaction.

G. H. Baker

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway
410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.

Los Angeles San Francisco Port



$8.85 — 1812—New Thin Tie in fine white leather, light turn sole and covered French heel.

A1631—Two-eyelet Dixie Tie in fine black kid. It is made with welt sole and leather French heel.

$6.85 — F1005—Dainty patent leather pump with satin quarter, light turn sole, covered French heel.

own here serve while this store gh Grade Footices are at all cuously low, esuring this Sale, we wish to lay e timeliness of ies and the imming tomorrow hem.

lever sell, t merely an shoe buying of our adversatisfaction.

ter

South Broadway
South Spring St.
Portland

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

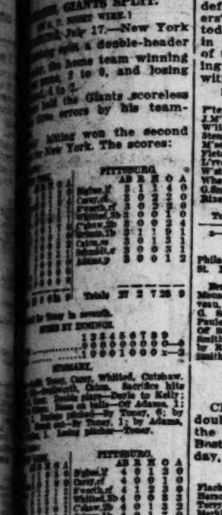
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

GIANTS SPLIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 17.—New York won the second game of a double-header today, the home team winning the first, 7 to 6, and losing the second, 6 to 0, and holding the Giants scoreless for nine innings by his teammates.

Mitchell was batted in the Giants' defeat, but won the second game for New York. The scores:



PHILS COP 1-0 DUEL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, July 17.—Philadelphia defeated St. Louis, 1 to 0 in a pitchers' duel between Smith and Schupp today. Stengel made the lone run in the ninth. Lavan was put out of the game in the sixth for throwing a bat at Smith, who had hit him with a pitched ball. The score:

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A
Fitz,1b ss	4	0	1	7	2	J.Smith,lf	4	0	2	0	0
J.M'lver,2b	4	0	1	5	2	F'urnier,1b	4	0	2	8	0
W'lkinson,cf	4	0	1	1	0	Stock,2b	4	0	3	0	2
Stengel,rf	3	1	0	2	0	H'rnsby,3b	3	0	0	2	3
M'se'll,1b	3	0	2	3	0	Lavan,ss	1	0	0	2	2
Fletcher,ss	2	0	0	0	2	Jaquith,ss	1	0	0	0	0
L'veau,lf	3	0	0	2	0	Clemons,c	4	0	0	7	2
W'stone,3b	4	0	0	2	1	M'hoote,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Wheat,c	2	0	1	5	0	M'Henry,cf	3	0	0	4	0
O.Smith,p	3	0	0	0	1	Schupp,p	3	0	0	1	6
Risey,p	0	0	0	0	0	Knode,s	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	6	27	13	Totals	30	0	8	27	14

s—Batted for Lavan in sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

SUMMARY.

Error—C. Smith. Two-base hits—Paulette, Mensel, Wheat, Hornsby. Stolen bases—Leboureveau, Wheat, Fournier. Sacrifice hits—Stengel, C. Smith. Double plays—Fletcher to Miller to Paulette; Schupp to Hornsby. Bases on balls—Off Smith, 2; off Schupp, 4. Passed pitched—by Smith, 3; by Risey, 2; by Schupp, 5. Winning pitcher—Smith.

CUBS DOWNED AGAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, July 17.—Powell's double followed by Pick's single in the fifth inning scored the only run Boston needed to defeat Chicago today, 1 to 0. The score:

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Flack,rf	3	0	1	0	1	Powell,cf	3	1	1	0	0
Hornsd,2b	3	0	1	4	0	Pick,2b	4	0	3	2	6
Terry,ss	3	0	1	0	4	Mann,lf	3	0	1	2	0
Merkle,1b	3	0	0	7	1	Kayo,rf	3	0	1	0	0
R'ertson,lf	3	0	0	2	0	Rehg,1b	3	0	1	15	0
Deal,3b	3	0	0	2	0	Rondel,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Killefer,c	2	0	0	7	0	M'orville,ss	4	0	0	2	4
Pruett,p	2	0	0	0	2	O'Neill,c	3	0	0	3	2
*Comsky,x	1	0	0	0	0	Watson,p	3	0	0	0	3
Daly,c	1	0	0	0	1						
Alex'der,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	25	0	3	27	13	Totals	28	1	11	27	23

x—Batted for Killefer in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

SUMMARY.

Errors—Mann, Rondel. 2; Marquille. Two-base hit—Powell. Sacrifice hits—Hornsby, Deal, 2; Watson, Mann. Double play—Pick to Maranville to Rehg. Bases on balls—Off Alexander, 7; by Watson, 1. Struck out—By Alexander, 7; by Watson, 1.

STRENGTHEN LEAD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI, July 17.—The Reds strengthened its hold on top by winning the second of two games from Cincinnati today. The score:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

WHITE SOX SLAUGHTERED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 17.—New York batted three Chicago pitchers hard today and won 20 to 5. The Yankees' hits included three home runs, two triples and seven doubles. The score:

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A
Leibold,rf	3	0	0	0	1	P'ough,ss	6	4	3	2	3
J.C'lins,2b	4	0	0	3	5	Pipp,1b	5	3	3	11	0
Weaver,3b	4	0	1	1	2	Pratt,3b	5	2	3	1	1
Jackson,lf	4	0	1	4	0	Ruth,lf	5	3	3	2	0
Felsch,cf	4	0	0	1	0	Mensel,cf	5	1	1	7	0
J.C'lins,1b	3	0	0	8	1	Vick,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Risberg,ss	4	0	0	1	4	Walker,c	4	0	0	1	0
Schalk,c	3	0	0	1	1	Gleich,cf	0	0	0	0	0
Lynn,c	1	0	0	0	0	Ward,3b	4	1	1	1	3
Cicotte,p	2	0	0	0	0	Bush,c	4	0	1	1	3
Felix,x	1	0	0	0	0	Hoffman,s	0	0	0	0	0
Faber,p	1	0	0	0	0	Mays,p	3	1	0	0	3
Totals	36	0	3	19	14	Totals	49	20	20	27	10

x—Batted for Cicotte in sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	2	4	0	0	2	3	1	3	x	—15

SUMMARY.

Errors—Weaver, 3; J. Collins, Risberg, Heath, Mensel, Ward. Two-base hits—Ruel, 2; Ruth, 2; Packinpaugh, 2; Felsch, Pratt, J. Collins. Three-base hits—Pratt, Felsch, Ward. Home runs—Ward, Mensel, Pipp. Sacrifice hits—Mays, Bush. Stolen base—J. Collins. Double plays—Bodie, Mensel. Double plays—K. Collins to J. Collins to E. Collins to Risberg; Leibold to K. Collins to J. Collins. Bases on balls—Off Mays, 1. Innings pitched—By Cicotte, 5; by Heath, 1; by Faber, 2. Struck out—By Mays, 7. Losing pitcher—Cicotte.

DETROITS MAIM PILL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Detroit piled up a total of twenty-seven hits in two games with Washington today, winning both, 10 to 1 and 4 to 2. Roth's home run was the only score made off Ayres in the first. The scores:

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Young,2b	5	1	3	4	4	Judge,1b	2	0	0	9	1
Bush,ss	4	1	1	0	0	Pidinich,c	1	0	0	2	0
Pinelli,ss	2	0	0	1	4	Milan,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Cobb,cf	2	1	1	1	0	Rice,cf	4	0	1	1	0
P'ated,rf	2	0	0	2	0	Roth,rf	4	1	1	1	1
Veach,lf	5	1	1	1	0	Harris,2b	4	0	0	2	5
W'lman,1b	3	2	12	0	0	Shanks,3b	3	0	1	2	0
Shorten,rf	2	1	0	0	0	Shannon,ss	3	0	0	2	5
Jones,3b	3	2	2	1	2	O'Fitz,c,1b	3	0	0	3	1
Ainsmith,c	3	1	0	8	1	Ehaw,p	1	0	1	1	1
Ayers,p	4	1	2	1	2	Snyder,p	2	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	10	14	27	15	Totals	31	1	3	27	14

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Detroit	1	0	1	0	6	0	2	0	0	—10
Washington	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Jones, Gharrity. Two-base hit—Ayers. Home run—Roth. Stolen base—Bush. Sacrifice hits—Shorten, Young, Ayers. Double play—Harris to Judge. Bases on balls—Off Shaw, 7; off Snyder, 1; off Ayers, 1. Innings pitched—By Shaw, 4 1-3; by Snyder, 4 2-3. Struck out—By Shaw, 1; by Ayers, 5; by Snyder, 2. Wild pitch—Shaw. Losing pitcher—Shaw.

Second game:

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Young,2b	4	1	1	2	4	Shanks,3b	4	0	0	2	0
Bush,ss	3	0	2	3	1	Milan,lf	3	1	2	3	0
Cobb,cf	2	0	1	0	0	Rice,cf	3	0	2	0	1
Hale,cf	1	0	0	1	0	Roth,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Veach,lf	4	0	2	3	0	Harris,2b	4	1	2	3	4
W'lman,1b	4	0	1	10	0	O'Fitz,1b	4	0	1	12	0
Shorten,rf	4	0	2	1	0	Shannon,ss	2	0	0	1	0
Pinelli,3b	4	0	2	1	7	McBride,ss	2	0	1	2	1
Stanage,c	4	0	0	7	1	Picinich,c	3	0	0	4	1
Shauke,p	4	0	0	0	2	Zachary,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	37	4	13	27	17	Totals	35	2	8	27	15

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Detroit	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	—4
Washington	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Young, 2; Bush. Two-base hits—Rice, McBride. Three-base hits—Rice, Bush. Double plays—Shanks to Gharrity. Bases on balls—Off Zachary, 2; off Shauke, 2. Struck out—By Shauke, 6; by Zachary, 2. Balk—Shauke.

INDIANS GRAB BOTH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, July 17.—Cleveland won both games today from Boston, taking both, 5 to 2. Both contests were marked by the hard hitting of Speaker and his team-mates. The scores:

First game:

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Jam'son,lf	4	0	2	2	0	Hooper,rf	3	0	0	1	0
C'pman,ss	4	0	0	3	5	Vitt,2b	3	0	0	1	1
Speaker,cf	3	2	2	1	0	Ebel,ss	1	0	0	0	0
Smith,rf	1	0	0	0	0	Menosky,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Wood,rf	2	1	1	2	1	Hendrys,cf	0	0	0	0	0
O'dner,3b	4	0	1	1	1	Schang,c	2	1	1	5	0
W'gner,2b	4	0	1	1	2	M'Innis,1b	4	0	1	12	0
J'ston,1b	4	0	1	8	2	Foster,3b	3	0	2	2	3
O'Neill,c	3	1	1	9	2	Scott,ss	4	0	1	4	3
Caldwell,p	4	0	1	0	4	Walters,c	4	0	0	4	1
						Jones,p	2	0	1	0	4
						Karr,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	11	27	16	Totals	31	2	7	27	12

x—Batted for Jones in ninth.
xx—Batted for Vitt in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cleveland	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	—5
Boston	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Smith, Wambsganss. Two-base hits—O'Neill, Caldwell, Gardner, McInnis. Three-base hits—Menosky, Foster. Home run—Wood. Stolen bases—Wambsganss, Foster. Sacrifice hits—Chapman, O'Neill, Wambsganss, Wood, Vitt. Double plays—Wood to O'Neill; Johnston, to Chapman to Johnston. Bases on balls—Off Caldwell, 3; off Jones, 4. Struck out—By Caldwell, 6; by Jones, 1.

Second game:

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Jam'son,lf	4	1	1	1	0	Hooper,rf	5	1	2	2	0
C'pman,ss	3	1	1	1	7	Vitt,2b	3	0	0	1	0
Speaker,cf	3	1	2	4	0	Menosky,lf	3	0	1	2	0
Wood,rf	3	0	3	1	0	Schang,c	3	0	1	5	0
O'Dner,2b	4	0	1	2	2	M'Inn'y,1b	4	0	1	10	2
W'gner,2b	4	0	1	0	5	Foster,3b	4	0	0	1	2
J'ston,1b	4	0	1	15	0	Scott,ss	3	0	1	1	2
O'Neill,c	4	0	2	5	0	McNally,ss	1	0	1	0	2
Morton,p	4	0	0	0	2	Bailey,cf	2	0	0	1	0
						Karr,s	1	0	1	0	0
						Harper,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Ebel,ss	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	11	27	16	Totals	35	2	9	27	14

x—Batted for Bailey in ninth.
xx—Batted for Harper in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	—5
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Scott. Two-base hits—Speaker, Wood, 2; O'Neill, 2; Vitt. Three-base hit—Hooper. Sacrifice hits—Wood, Vitt, Harper. Double play—Gardner to Johnston to Speaker. Bases on balls—Off Morton, 1; off Harper, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Morton, Bailey. Struck out—By Morton, 3.

EACH TAKE GAME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—St. Louis and Philadelphia split even in a double-header today, the visitors winning the first game, 3 to 2 and the Athletics, the second, 3 to 1. The pitching and hitting of Shocker gave St. Louis the opener, while the work of Perry, Perkins and Dugan was responsible for the locals' triumph in the second. The scores:

First game:

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A
Tobin,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Witt,rf	2	0	0	4	0
Gedeon,2b	4	1	2	2	1	Dykes,3b	2	0	0	1	4
Maisel,1b	4	0	1	10	0	Walker,lf	3	1	1	3	0
Tobin,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Welch,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Wilson,lf	3	0	0	0	0	Dugan,2b	3	0	1	2	2
Smith,3b	4	0	1	0	3	Perkins,c	4	0	0	4	3
Severeid,c	3	1	1	3	1	Griffin,1b	3	0	0	9	0
Shocker,p	4	0	2	0	1	Thomas,ss	4	0	1	3	1
						Harris,p	2	0	0	0	2
						Burns,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Rommel,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	8	21	7	Totals	31	2	6	27	10

x—Batted for Harris in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	—3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Sisler, Harris. Two-base hits—Shocker, Sisler, Gerber. Sacrifice hits—Jacobson, Williams, Witt. Double play—Gribin to Perkins. Bases on balls—Off Shocker, 2; off Harris, 1. Innings pitched—By Harris, 8; by Rommel, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Shocker, Griffin. Struck out—By Shocker, 6; by Rommel, 1.

Second game:

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A
Tobin,rf	4	0	0	2	0	Witt,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Gedeon,2b	4	0	0	2	1	Dykes,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Maisel,1b	3	0	0	8	0	Walker,lf	3	0	1	4	0
Tobin,cf	3	0	1	2	0	Welch,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Jacobson,rf	3	0	1	4	0	Dugan,2b	4	0	2	4	3
Williams,lf	3	0	0	2	0	Perkins,c	3	0	0	9	0
Smith,3b	3	0	0	0	2	Griffin,1b	3	0	0	16	0
Gerber,ss	3	0	1	2	1	Thomas,ss	3	0	1	1	4
Severeid,c	3	0	0	7	0	Perry,p	3	0	0	0	4
Davis,x	1	0	0	0	1						
Billings,x	1	0	0	0	0						
Sothoron,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	33	1	3	24	6	Totals	29	1	5	27	10

x—Batted for Davis in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	—3

SUMMARY.

Errors—Severeid, Dugan, Thomas. Sacrifice hit—Witt. Bases on balls—Off Davis, 1. Innings pitched—By Davis, 7; by Sothoron, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Davis, Dykes. Struck out—By Perry, 1; by Sothoron, 2. Losing pitcher—Davis.

NEER CARRIES OFF OREGON TENNIS TITLE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND, July 17. — Playing the best game of his youthful career, Phil Neer of Portland, captain of the Stanford tennis team, defeated Carl Gardner of San Francisco today in the finals of the men's singles of the Oregon State tennis championship. The score was 2-6, 7-5, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

Miss Mayme MacDonald of Seattle defeated Mrs. W. L. Northrup of Portland in the challenge round of the women's singles, 6-2, 9-7.

The Californians were more successful in the men's doubles, which Phil Bettens and Gardner won from Catlin Wolford and Henry Stevens of Portland. The score was 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

In the women's doubles Mrs. J. C. Cushing of Berkeley and Miss MacDonald defeated Miss Gertrude Schreiner of Seattle and Miss Irene Campbell of Portland, 6-0, 7-5. In the mixed doubles, Phil Neer was again a winner. Playing with Mrs. Cushing, he defeated Phil Bettens and Miss Schreiner, 7-5, 6-1.

"POP" GEERS GRABS WITH DON DE LOPEZ.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TOLEDO (O.) July 17.—The veteran driver "Pop" Geers won his first race of the season today when he piloted Don De Lopez, a winner in the Maumee, 2:05 trot, the feature of Getaway Day on the grand circuit Don De Lopez won in straight heats, beating the favorite, Mignola, in easy fashion.

Juno, driven by Nat Ray, won the 2:15 pace, while John Henry, a winner in the stake at Cleveland, took second money.

Norman Dillon won the 2:18 trot, going the second heat in 2:05 1-4, equalling the world's record for four-year-old geldings held by Ramco and Echo Direct.

Driver Roy Trench and his gelding Roy Grattan were suspended for thirty days by the judges because Trench did not try to win in the Willys-Overland 2:03 pace Friday, and Driver Al Whitney, who had the mount behind Verlie Patchen, was suspended for improper driving in the same race.

SWIMMING MARK AGAIN LOWERED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 17. Miss Ethel Bleibtrey of the New York Women's Swimming Association made a new world's record today for 100 yards in still water at Willow Grove, Pa., near here, swimming the distance in 1m. 5 1/5s. Miss Helen Moses of the Hawaiian swimming team finished second, while Miss Helen Wainwright of the Manhattan Swimming Association was third.

RESENT SYMPATHY WIRE.

Voicing the resentment of Los Angeles at the telegram received by Mayor Snyder day before yesterday from Mayor Rolph of San Francisco indicating that Los Angeles was in deep trouble on account of the earthquake and offering sympathy and assistance, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, through its secretary, F. J. Zeehandelaar, yesterday issued the following statement:

"The most charitable view to take of Mayor Rolph's message is that he was misinformed, but a man in the official position of Mayor of a city ought to inform himself of the facts before giving expression to misleading statements tending to create the impression of a great disaster, when, as a matter of fact, the tremors experienced by Los Angeles were not severe enough to cause any appreciable damage. We resent any such offer, under the circumstances, and regret that the Mayor of San Francisco, even if he was misled by garbled reports, should have given publicity to such a misleading communication."

Mayor Snyder yesterday gave out the following statement urging that no false, exaggerated reports of earthquake damage be sent out, because of the harm they do to the city of Los Angeles:

"To those romantic persons who enjoy telling of their alleged hairbreadth escapes in earthquakes, which they magnify for effect, I wish to give kindly advice.

"Don't let your imagination make you objects of ridicule. Don't wire or write to the folks back in your native haunts ridiculously exaggerated accounts of earthquakes here. When you send out such stuff you are certain to hurt your own reputation for veracity, and you work a serious harm to the welfare of this city, which so hospitably receives you.

"Remember that thousands of calm observers here have carefully studied the facts connected with the settling of the earth's crust and the slight shocks felt here. These observers know that the damage done by earthquakes here is very slight indeed, compared to the high winds that sometimes strike your home towns.

"Some people who think there is no harm inventing a big quake story to send out for other communities forget that they are working a harm to Los Angeles, and injuring the business interests of thousands of persons here whose welfare affects all other business interests everywhere.

"Remember that while truth is not always exciting, it best stands the test of time and is of priceless value nowadays."

WRIGHT IS IN TOWN.

Divorced Novelist on Vacation Trip to Tahoe Country.

Harold Bell Wright, novelist, who was granted a divorce at Tucson, Ariz., last Thursday, was at the Van Nuys last night. Mr. Wright was affable and appeared to be in a happy frame of mind.

"Just on the way to the Lake Tahoe country for a vacation," he said. "I feel entitled to that. I've been working pretty hard lately."

"On—or—a new novel?" he was asked.

"Oh, yes. I'll have a new book out in the fall. But you must excuse me now. Here are some friends from Arizona."

The friends consisted of one attractive young woman who greeted Mr. Wright heartily and exclaimed:

"Oh, you look so nice—all cleaned up, 'n' everything!"

What chance had a mere reporter to break into the conversation after that?

AMBASSADORS HERE.

Diplomats from Chile and Argentina Seeing the Southwest.

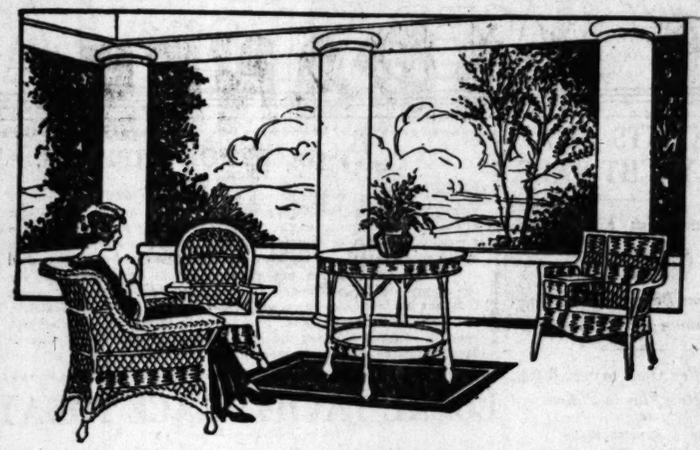
Mr. and Mrs. D. Mathieu and T. A. LeBreton, all of Washington, D. C., are registered at the Alexandria, but if they had wanted to do so they could have registered much more interestingly, for Mr. Mathieu is the Ambassador of Chile to the United States and Mr. LeBreton the Ambassador from the Argentine republic.

"We are here just on a visit and to see something of the relations of Southern California with our countries," Mr. Mathieu said. "We have heard that this part of your country is getting much closer to our countries than the rest of the United States; and we are interested. We will spend about four days here and in San Diego, then go back to Washington."

MONEY, BONDS STOLEN.

Thief Cuts Hole in Screen; Puts Arm in; Lifts Valuables.

Putting his arm through a hole he had cut in a window screen, an unknown thief yesterday stole money, bonds, travelers' checks and jewelry valued at about $1000 from the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. George Kaumeyer at 928 South Hope street. Mr. Kaumeyer reported to the police that the intruder's haul was all contained in a wallet snatched from a dresser, and consisted of $150 in currency, $100 in Liberty bonds, $3000 in travelers' checks and jewelry worth $500.



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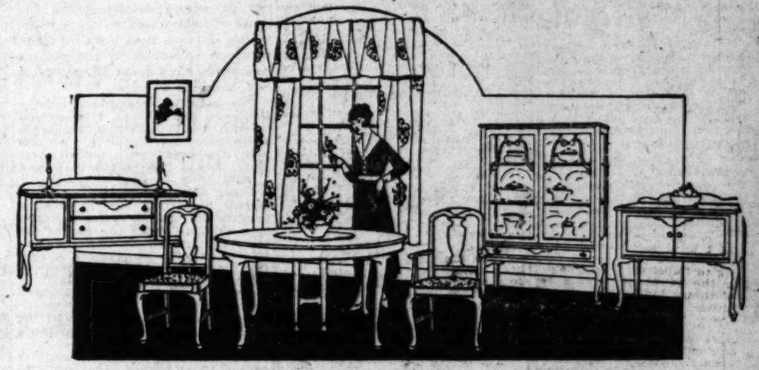
The delightful atmosphere of cool, restful comfort created by the presence of Natural Reed or Fiber furniture is one that is irresistible in its appeal throughout the hot days of Summer. These light, airy pieces, with their seat-covers of bright chintzes or cretonnes are ideal for all-year-round comfort, but are particularly inviting during the warm summer months. Either on the porch, in the sun parlor or in any part of the home, they are equally attractive. We are showing an unusually large and varied assortment of this typically California furniture, in single pieces and complete suites. An inspection of this display will convince you of its adaptability to your home. The pricings are decidedly moderate.

Bed Room Beauty

is dependent upon the harmonious blending of furnishings, floor coverings and decorations. As the Period suites are best suited for the creation of a room of distinctive beauty and reflected personality, we suggest an inspection of our large stocks of the popular Period conceptions. You will find many attractive pieces and suites in the best woods and finishes at decidedly attractive markings.



Dining Room Daintiness

is best obtained through the use of one of the authentic Period suites—that of William and Mary, Queen Anne or Louis XVI, for example. We have an unusually complete stock of Dining Room Period pieces and suites in Walnut, Mahogany and oak that are beautiful in appearance, dependable in quality and reasonable in price. Many Breakfast Room suites are also displayed on our floors.

Rug Buying by Daylight—

means much in the ultimate satisfaction of your selections. The large **skylights** above our **seventh floor** enable you to see our notable showing of rugs and carpets as they really are—as they will look on your floors in broad **daylight**. The true beauty of their colorings and patterns is easily distinguished in our **day-lit** rug department.

Color-Tone Rugs—

—the product of our own workrooms.

Made in any color or shape, they are invaluable in the home, as they harmonize with any color-scheme and fit any room. Rose, Mulberry, Blues, Grays, Greens, Pinks, Taupes, etc., in plain colorings, with or without borders.

Living Room Furniture—

is grouped on our floors in a comprehensive array of designs — overstuffed pieces, mahogany and cane combinations and many of the Period conceptions. This fine furniture is obtainable either in single pieces or complete suites at very moderate pricings.

Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs

We have just received a large shipment of these beautiful rugs in the 22.2x36-inch size in a variety of attractive patterns and colorings. They await your approval on the Seventh Floor.

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None but experienced and high-class people need apply—with local experience preferred.

Address William J. Watson, Genl. Manager.
605 SOUTH BROADWAY

STATEMENT OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT LOS ANGELES, IN THE STATE OF ... AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1920.

... I, W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier, do solemnly swear that the above ... is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier.

CORRECT—Attest:
M. JEVNE,
F. G. STORY,
DAN MURPHY, Directors.

THE TIMES PAGE of BASEBALL and LATE SPORTING NEWS

NEW BROAD JUMP RECORD.

Butler Leaps 24 ft. 8 in.; Paddock Defeated in the Olympic Finals.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HARVARD STADIUM, CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) July 17.—Twenty-eight thousand spectators, the largest crowd ever to attend a track meet in this country, saw one American record and two championship marks go by and one equaled in the National A.A.U. senior title games and Olympic trials here this afternoon.

The American broad jump figure, which has withstood competition for a full decade, was beaten by Sol Butler, the colored husky from Dubuque. The two championship records were shattered by John Murphy of Portland, Or., in the running high jump and Ed Myers of the Chicago A.A. and Dartmouth in the pole vault. Butler leaped 24ft. 8in. in his record performance. This beat the American record made by M. Prinstein at Philadelphia in 1900.

Murphy's new mark in the high jump is 6ft. 4¼in. He beat his own championship record made last year by a fraction more than an inch. Myers, who is the intercollegiate champion, did 13ft. 11in. in the pole vault. The previous mark was made by Frank R. Foss, Chicago A.A., captain of Cornell in 1916.

COMES BACK.

Paddock of Los Angeles equaled the 220-yard record of 21 2-5s.

The sun was hot, the wind tempered to tiny gusts, the track hard and fast and the crowd great. It was the greatest gathering of fans at a track meet since the jam at the Pennsylvania relays at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. The crowd did not have to wait long for surprises. The first came with the 100-yard event when Loren Murchison, the pigtchy mite of the New York A.C., trimmed the much-heralded and press-agented sprinters of the West.

The blond streak flashed by the tape in ten seconds flat, leading Jackson Scholz of Missouri, who was second, by almost a yard. Charlie Paddock of Los Angeles failed to live up to his reputation, taking third. Morris Kirksey of the Olympic Club of San Francisco was fourth.

Murchison, a fast starter, was out of the holes with the flash of the gun and he literally flew down the stretch. Never was any one ever on shoulder and the gap grew wider with every step until the halfway mark when he was almost two yards ahead. Then Scholz and Paddock came fast, but they got off too slow. Two watches caught Murchison at 9 4-5s., the championship record, but ten seconds finally was awarded.

Paddock came back in the 220-yard dash, winning in 21 2-5s., equaling the record made by B. J. Wefers way back in 1897.

OH, WHAT A RACE!

Joie Ray, the famous Illinois A.C. distance runner, failed in his effort to beat his own record in the mile, but, oh, what a race! The little running machine turned the four quarters in 4m. 16 1-5s., or one and four-fifths seconds behind his championship mark. Ray not only beat the best of Uncle Sam's toilers, but he trimmed them by close to forty yards. His time by quarters was: Quarter, 1:01 2-5; half, 2:08 4-5; three-quarters, 3:13 2-5; mile, 4:16 1-5.

The real battle was for second place. E. B. Curtis of the navy; Larry Shields of Pennsylvania State and Meadowbrook and Johnny Connolly of the Boston A.A., came down the final straightaway bunched. Curtis was leading with Connolly next and Shields three yards in the rear. Shields, who is the intercollegiate champion, put on a wonderful sprint and finished only a foot behind Curtis, who took second. Connolly was fourth.

The summaries follow, the winners of final events being National A.A.U., champions for 1920, except in the meter-measured events.

The summaries follow, the winners of final events being national A.A.U. champions for 1920 except in the meter measured events.

TRACK EVENTS.

Semi-finals:
100-yard dash—First heat, won by Loren Murchison, New York Athletic Club; second, M. J. Kirksey, Olympic Club, San Francisco; third, W. B. Hayes, Notre Dame University. Time 10s.

Second heat, won by J. Scholz, University of Missouri; second, Charles W. Paddock, Los Angeles Athletic Club; third, Allen Woodring, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia. Time 10s.

Finals—100-yard dash—Won by Loren Murchison, New York Athletic Club; second, Jackson Scholz, University of Missouri; third, C. W. Paddock, Los Angeles Athletic Club; fourth, M. M. Kirksey, Olympic Club, San Francisco. Time 10s.

Semi-finals: 120-yard hurdles, first heat—won by John M. Watt, Ithaca, N. Y., unattached; second, William Yount, Los Angeles Athletic Club. Time 15 2-5s.

Second heat—Won by Harold E. Barron, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia; second, Walker Smith, Chicago Athletic Association. Time 15 2-5s.

Final 120-yard hurdles—Won by Harold E. Barron, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia; second, William Yount, Los Angeles Athletic Club; third, Walker Smith, Chicago Athletic Association; fourth, Fred S. Murray, New York Athletic Club. Time 15 1-5s.

Final mile run—Won by Joie Ray, Illinois Athletic Club; second, E. B. Curtis, navy; third, L. M. Shields, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia; fourth, J. J. Connolly, Boston Athletic Association. Time 4m. 16 1-5s.

Final 5000-meter run—Won by H. H. Brown, Boston Athletic Association; second, G. Furnis, Penn State University; third, John T. Sumner, Boston Athletic Club; fourth, Ivan T. Dresser, New York Athletic Club. Time 15m. 20s.

Final 10-mile run—Won by Frank J. Shea, navy; second, J. E. Meredith, New York Athletic Club; third, R. S. Emery, Chicago Athletic Association; fourth, Leo H. Stillman, Detroit College. Time 52m.

Final 3000-yard—Won by Earl Eby, Chicago Athletic Association; second, V. D. Munn, Scottish navy; third, Thomas Campbell, Yale; fourth, A. R. Spruit, Los Angeles Athletic Club. Time 14 54 2-5s.

Semi-finals 220-yard dash, first heat—Won by Loren Murchison, New York Athletic Club; second, Allen Woodring, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia; third, M. M. Kirksey, Olympic Club, San Francisco. Time 21 4-5s.

Second heat—Won by Charles W. Paddock, Los Angeles Athletic Club; second, Leo P. Messenger, University of Missouri; third, M. Baddock, University of Kansas. Time 21 4-5s.

Final 220-yard dash—Won by Charles W. Paddock, Los Angeles Athletic Club; second, W. B. Hayes, Olympic Club, San Francisco; third, Loren A. Murchison, New York Athletic Club; fourth, Lee V. Messenger, University of Missouri. Time 21 2-5s., equaling the championship record made by B. J. Wefers in 1897.

1600-meter walk—Won by William Plant, Morningside Athletic Club, New York; second, W. J. Salber, New York Athletic Club; third, J. H. Pharnalis, New York Athletic Club; fourth, Ernest A. Maroney, St. Anselm Athletic Club, New York. Time 7m. 10s.

440-yard hurdles—Won by F. F. Loomis, Chicago Athletic Association; second, J. K. Norton, Olympic Club, San Francisco; third, T. C. Doack, New York, unattached; fourth, Leo C. D. Dagge, Los Angeles Athletic Club. Time 55s.

10,000-meter run—Won by Fred W. Faller, Dorchester Club, Boston; second, R. Earle Johnson, Morgan Club, Pittsburg; third, George Cornella, New York; fourth, Max Bohland, Paulist Athletic Club, New York. Time 32m. 13s.

FIELD EVENTS.

Pole vault—Tie between F. K. Foss, Chicago Athletic Association, and K. K. Meyers, Chicago Athletic Association, at 13ft. 11in., a new championship record. Former mark 13ft., made by K. R. Wagoner, Missouri Athletic Club, in 1913.

Broad jump—Won by Sol Butler, Dubuque, Iowa, distance 24ft. 8in., a new American record, former mark 24ft. 7 3-4ins., made by Prinstein at Philadelphia in 1900; second, Sherman Landers, Chicago Athletic Association, distance 23ft. 3ins.; third, R. L. Templeton, Olympic Club, San Francisco, distance 22ft. 11in.; fourth, J. W. Merchant, Olympic Club, San Francisco, distance 22ft. 4 7-8 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Patrick Ryan, Loughlin Loosum, New York, distance 169ft. 4ins.; second, M. J. McGrath, New York Athletic Club, distance 168ft. 2½ins.; third, J. M. McFachery, Olympic Club, San Francisco; distance 156ft. 8 1-4ins.; fourth, H. B. Bennett, Chicago Athletic Association, distance 152ft. 4 1-4ins.

High jump—Won by John Murphy, Multnomah Athletic Club, Portland, Or., height 6ft. 4 1-4ins.; second, tie between E. P. Muller, Olympic Club, San Francisco, and R. W. Landon, New York Athletic Club, at 6ft. 3¼ins. (Muller won jump off for place.) fourth, tie between Walter L. Whelan, Boston Athletic Association; Oliver Cory, Los Angeles Athletic Club; C. George Krogness, Chicago Athletic Association, and Egon Erickson, New York, unattached, at 6ft. 2½ins. (Whelan won the jump off for place at 6ft. 3 1-4ins.)

Final shot put—Won by P. J. McDonald, New York Athletic Club, distance 47ft. 1-4in.; second, H. B. Liversedge, navy, distance 46ft. 11-4in.; third, Leo H. Stillman, Olympic Club, San Francisco; distance 45ft. 2½in.; fourth, E. C. Cann, New York Athletic Club; distance 44ft. 6in.

Final 56-pound weight—Won by P. J. McDonald, New York Athletic Club, distance 37ft. 1-4in.; second, J. McGrath, New York Athletic Club, distance 36ft. 10¼in.; third, Patrick Ryan, Loughlin Lyceum, New York; distance 36ft. 6in.; fourth, Thomas Anderson, St. Christopher Club, New York, distance 32ft. 8½in.

Final javelin throw—Won by Milton E. Angier, Illinois Athletic Club, distance 192ft. 10½in., a new American record, former mark being 190ft. 6in., made by Leo Brondmer, Jr., in 1916; second, J. C. Lincoln, New York Athletic Club, distance 187ft. 3in.; third, K. L. Wilson, Chicago Athletic Association, distance 172ft. 5½in.; fourth, A. F. Haner, Olympic Club, San Francisco, distance 75ft. 5in.

Final hop, step and jump—Won by Sherman Landers, Chicago Athletic Association, distance 48ft. 1 9-10in.; second, D. F. Holm, Illinois Athletic Club, distance 47ft. 9in.; third, Kaufman Geist, Ninety-second-street Y.M.C.A., New York, distance 46ft. 1-8in.; fourth, Jacquith, Chicago Athletic Association, distance 45ft. 9 1-4in.

Final discus—Won by Augustus R. Pope, University of Washington; distance 146ft. 5in.; second, K. Bartlett, University of Oregon, distance 141ft. 9¾in.; third, Roy M. Evans, Los Angeles Athletic Club, distance 134ft. 11in.; fourth, M. R. Bruhel, Chicago Athletic Association; distance 134ft. 7½in.

VERNON GOES DOWN TO VIOLENT SEALS.

BAY CITY SQUAD APPEARS TO HAVE DESIGNS ON COAST PENNANT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—The Seals played like a team that has designs on the pennant, and won from Vernon, 3 to 0.

An intimation that something out of the ordinary was to be on tap was given in the first inning, when Fitz threw High out at third base, when that fleet young man tried to go from first to third on a single to right field. The throw had speed and accuracy and the fans had to take a second look to make sure it was Fitz who threw the ball.

After that, Joe Connolly, Jim O'Connell, Jim Caveny and Willie Kamm made plays far above the ordinary, and they all helped Scott. Harry Wolter made his debut at first base, and he did not look a bit awkward. Scott was knicked for eleven hits, yet he scored a shut-out. He struck out only one man, flopping Red Smith in the ninth. He did not issue a pass.

DOUBLE PLAYS.

Six sparkling double plays, three by each team, put snap into the game. The Seals scored in the second inning, when Smith's bad throw gave Caveney a life. Kamm's hit and two infield outs put the run over. Connolly and Agnew combined doubles in the third for a run and Caveney wheeled the ball into the bleachers in the sixth for the third one. The fact that Vernon was unable to score with eleven hits to their credit shows what sort of fielding they were up against.

VERNON.	AB	R	H	O	A
J.M'Phillips c	4	0	1	3	0
Rich,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Courtney cf	4	0	3	1	0
Fisher,2b	4	0	2	2	3
Boston,1b	4	0	2	12	1
Smith,3b	4	0	0	2	3
Hylton,rf	4	0	0	2	0
DeVormer,c	3	0	0	2	0
Brock,p	2	0	0	0	2
Alcock,x	1	0	0	0	0
Ellwood,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	11	24	12

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Schick,lf	3	0	0	0	0
Fgerald,cf	4	0	1	0	1
Wolter,1b	2	0	2	10	1
O'Neills,2b	3	0	1	2	4
Agnew,c	4	0	2	1	1
O'Connell,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Caveney,ss	3	2	2	0	4
Kamm,3b	3	0	1	4	2
Scott,p	3	0	1	0	2
Totals	30	3	10	27	16

x—Batted for Brock in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
San Francisco	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1—3

SUMMARY.

Errors—Smith, Welter. Home run—Caveney. Two-base hits—Connolly, Agnew. Sacrifice hits—Wolter, Kamm. Bases on balls—Off Brock, 2; Scott, 1. Double plays—Smith to Borton to Smith; Kamm to Caveney to Wolter; Kamm to Caveney to Wolter. Runs responsible for—Brock, 2. Charge defeat to Brock. Innings pitched—By Brock, 7; 2-3 rnd. 10 b ts, 27 at bat. Umpires—McGrew and Holmes.

SALT LAKE-PORTLAND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, July 17.—Led by Rumler, who twice knocked out home runs, Salt Lake outbatted Portland in both of today's games, winning 7 to 3 and 11 to 6. The scores:

First game:

PORTLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Mgle,2b	3	1	1	3	1
W'ch'll,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Maisel,cf	3	0	0	3	0
Blue,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Schaller,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Tobin,c	4	0	0	4	2
Kingdon,ss	4	1	1	2	3
Glazier,p	3	1	1	0	2
Rumler,3b	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	3	3	16	11

SALT LAKE.	AB	R	H	O	A
Magnert,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Johnson,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Krug,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Hood,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Sheely,1b	4	1	2	12	0
M'Ilgan,lb	3	0	1	1	0
Bryan,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Byler,c	4	0	1	4	0
Thurston,p	4	0	1	0	2
Totals	36	2	6	24	10

x—Batted for Glazier in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3—3
Salt Lake	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0—3

SUMMARY.

Errors—Sigfin, Schaller, Magnert. Home run—Rumler. Two-base hits—Hood, 2; Sheely, Wrotchell, 2. Sacrifice hits—Mulligan, Maisel. Stolen bases—Johnson, Thurston, Mulligan, 3; Sheely. Struck out—By Thurston, 4; by Glazier, 4. Bases on balls—Off Thurston, 1; of Glazier, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Johnson. Runs responsible for—Glazier, 7; Thurston, 2. Wild pitches—Thurston, 2. Double play—Johnson to Krug to Sheely. Umpires—Anderson and Byron.

Second game:

PORTLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Sigfin,2b	5	2	4	3	2
W'ch'll,lf	5	2	3	2	0
Maisel,cf	5	0	1	2	0
Blue,1b	4	1	1	12	0
Schaller,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Tobin,c	4	0	0	3	2
Kingdon,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Glazier,p	3	2	2	0	0
Rumler,3b	4	2	2	2	2
Totals	38	11	14	27	9

SALT LAKE.	AB	R	H	O	A
Magnert,cf	5	2	2	3	0
Johnson,ss	4	2	2	1	4
Krug,2b	4	2	2	3	3
Hood,3b	4	1	1	1	0
Sheely,1b	4	1	1	10	0
M'Ilgan,lb	4	1	1	1	0
Bryan,rf	4	1	1	0	0
Byler,c	4	1	1	5	0
Thurston,p	4	0	1	0	2
Totals	37	11	12	24	9

x—Batted for Brooks in sixth.
xx—Batted for Kallio in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Portland	0	0	2	3	4	0	0	2	0—11
Salt Lake	0	0	1	3	4	1	0	0	2—11

SUMMARY.

Error—Rumler. Home run—Rumler. Three-base hit—Johnson. Two-base hits—Sigfin, Krueger, Krug, Sheely. Stolen bases—Schaller, Hood, 2; Rumler, Mulligan, Jenkins. Sacrifice hits—Bromley, Krug, Sprague, Hine, Sheely. Struck out—By Bromley, 1; by Brooks, 2; by Kallio, 1. Bases on balls—Off Bromley, 2; of Brooks, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Johnson by Kallio; Whitert 1. Innings pitched—By Brooks, 5. Runs responsible for—Bromley, 6; Brooks, 9; Kallio, 2. Double plays—Rumler to Sheely to Krug; Sigfin to Hine. Left on bases—Portland, 8; Salt Lake, 6. Losing pitcher—Brooks. Umpires—Byron and Anderson.

TIME PUTS END TO YACHT RACE.

Six-Hour Limit Finds Boats on Last Leg.

American Boat Outstrips Englishman All the Way.

Ten Miles Yet to go When Halting Flag is Flown.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANDY HOOK (N. J.) July 17.—After having left Shamrock IV, challenger for the America's cup, about two miles behind in today's international yacht race, the American defender, Resolute, failed because of light winds, to finish within the six-hour time limit, and the race was called off by the regatta committee after about twenty miles had been covered.

The regatta committee hoisted the code flag "J" at 7:30 o'clock when it was obvious that the yachts could not finish on time. At this hour, the American defender, Resolute, was a little more than half a mile from the second mark.

When the committee hoisted its signal, Shamrock was floundering toward the second mark, virtually in a calm. Toward the end of the race, the contest developed simply into a question of whether a sudden blow would drive the American sloop across the line in time.

Resolute had led all the way from the starting line and was apparently half an hour ahead of the challenger when the committee's signal was flown.

The first leg of the triangular course had been a beat to windward in which Resolute outpointed Shamrock. When the American boat turned the first mark at 4:33:42, Shamrock was lying almost becalmed. Making frequent tacks, the challenger finally squeezed around the mark at 5:10:05, with the Resolute miles away, 36 minutes and 23 seconds ahead.

Starting the second leg of the race, Resolute had a broad reach across the bay, and in a freshening breeze, she fled swiftly on a straight course with every sail drawing full and a frill of foam under her bow.

Resolute was five miles ahead when Shamrock came around the turn, and started after the defender. It looked as though Resolute was a sure winner, but when she was still four miles from the turn, the defender met a head wind, and was compelled to tack while Shamrock, still carrying a fair breeze, gained rapidly upon her until her lead was cut down to two miles.

Then Shamrock also encountered the head wind, which had shifted to the southwest and began to beat up against it. Resolute ran into a calm spot and was caught in irons while making a tack.

The score still stands Shamrock IV, one; Resolute, nothing—Shamrock IV having captured the first race Tuesday when Resolute was forced to drop out because of an accident.

But the score does not tell the respective accomplishments of the two boats to date. In every minute of both races Resolute has shown her heels to the green invader. American yachtsmen are loud in their praise of Capt. Adams and the sloop he commands.

Today's near-race was run under conditions ideal in every particular save the essential one of a stiff breeze.

Summary second race not complete:

Yacht Resolute: Owner R. W. Emmons II, start 1:46:28, First mark 4:33:42; second mark, 7:01:29.

Yacht Shamrock IV: Owner, T. J. Lipton, start 1:46:37, first mark 5:10:05; second mark, 7:35:51.

Elapsed time on two legs:

First leg: Resolute, 2:47:14; Shamrock IV, 2:33:28.

Second leg: Resolute, 2:27:47; Shamrock IV, 2:25:46.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Salt Lake	60	46	.566	Portland	56	50	.528
Vernon	60	46	.566	Seattle	44	57	.436
Los Angeles	58	48	.547	Oakland	45	60	.429
S. Francisco	53	48	.525	Sacramento	43	59	.422

Yesterday's Results.

Oakland, 8; Los Angeles, 1 (first game.)
Los Angeles, 3; Oakland, 2 (second game.)
San Francisco, 3; Vernon, 0.
Salt Lake, 7; Portland, 3 (first game.)
Salt Lake, 11; Portland, 6 (second game.)
Sacramento, 4; Seattle, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Brooklyn	51	33	.607	New York	50	43	.461
Cincinnati	44	34	.564	Chicago	40	45	.471
Pittsburg	43	37	.538	Boston	37	46	.446
St. Louis	41	43	.494	Philadelphia	33	47	.405

Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn, 8; Cincinnati, 2.
Boston, 1; Chicago, 0.
Pittsburg, 9; New York, 0 (first game.)
New York, 4; Pittsburg, 2 (second game.)
Philadelphia, 1; St. Louis, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Cleveland	50	28	.641	Washington	39	40	.487
New York	45	30	.647	Boston	37	42	.468
Chicago	39	37	.513	Detroit	27	52	.342
St. Louis	41	42	.494	Philadelphia	25	55	.387

Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland, 5; Boston, 2 (first game.)
Cleveland, 5; Boston, 3 (second game.)
St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 2 (first game.)
Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 1 (second game.)
New York, 20; Chicago, 8.
Detroit, 10; Washington, 5 (first game.)
Detroit, 4; Washington, 2 (second game.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis, 2; Louisville, 9.
Milwaukee, 4; Toledo, 9.
St. Paul, 7; Indianapolis, 8.
Kansas City, 9; Columbus, 7.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Moines, 8-11; Joplin, 4-0.
Omaha, 16; Oklahoma City, 8.
Sioux City, 2; Wichita, 14.
St. Joseph, 1; Tulsa, 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

New Orleans, 6; Birmingham, 4.
Atlanta, 10; Mobile, 4.
Little Rock, 5; Nashville, 1.
Chattanooga-Memphis, rain.

MARSHALL LEADS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) July 17. Frank J. Marshall, United States chess champion, regained the lead today in the eighth round of the chess masters' tournament here by defeating E. S. Jackson of Philadelphia. The contests between Charles Jaffe of New York and G. C. Neidich of Cornell University and S. T. Sharp of Philadelphia and S. M. Lotkowsky of Los Angeles were adjourned.

TO PLAY GAME FOR ORPHANS.

The Los Angeles and Vernon baseball teams will play a benefit game for the orphans tomorrow afternoon at Washington Park. The day will be known as the Child Welfare Day and the big drive for tickets is being conducted by Mrs. J. M. Watts and a committee of 200 society girls. All kinds of games will be the order of the day.

Mike Donlin, former big-league star, will cover first base for the Angels and Frank Chance will do likewise for the Tigers. Apart from the big ball game there will be boxing bouts, wrestling matches, aerial stunts by Lieut. O. L. Locklear, tug-of-war and batting and running contests between the players of both ball teams. Charlie Murray will be master of ceremonies.

LOCAL YACHTS RACE TODAY.

One of the biggest yacht races of the local season will be sailed today when six fast sloops of the Los Angeles Yacht Club compete in the fifty-mile race around Bird Rock, starting from the harbor.

The entries are the Galliana, Detroit, Mischief I, Mischief II, Vite and Wasp. Churchill's Galliana, skippered by Clarence Neuner, is the only boat that will start from scratch. The Wasp has the biggest time allowance, with 1m. 38s.

The course is from the breakwater lighthouse to Point Vincent buoy, thence to Bird Rock at the Santa Catalina isthmus, and return to the breakwater.

The trophy for the race is the Nordlinger ship's clock, a replica of which was won by Howard Wright, who thrice piloted a yacht to victory over the fifty-mile beat. Warren Wood, who sails the Wasp today, has twice had his name engraved on the present trophy.

In case of a calm near Catalina the yachts will remain there until the wind blows, making it a race in that case from the island in. This would have the effect of shortening the course one-third of what the handicaps were figured on. Inasmuch as Wood has the largest handicap, he will be praying for a calm, while the Galliana and the Detroit will be whispering for wind.

TRIS SPEAKER GOING UP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, July 17.—As a result of a sensational batting drive, Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians, today threatens to oust George Sisler, star first baseman with St. Louis, from the batting leadership in the American League.

TO SECOND PLACE.

Speaker whaled his way from fourth place to second within a week, driving out eighteen hits in eighty games and boosting his average from .385 to .403. Sisler's average is .404. Joe Jackson, the Chicago slugger, is trailing Speaker with an average of .398, while "Babe" Ruth, the home-run king, dropped from second to fourth place with a mark of .382. Ruth was batting .386 a week ago.

Ruth, in addition to his remarkable home-run drive, is leading the league in scoring with eighty-two runs. Rice of Washington failed to steal any bases during the week, but his thirty-five thefts remain high.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Although Eayers of Boston is on top in the National League with an average of .403, Roger Hornsby, St. Louis star, continues to be the real leader with an average of .396. Hornsby has played in eighty-one games as compared with fifty-one for the Bostonian.

Cy Williams of Philadelphia, the leading home-run hitter, boosted his total above the nine mark. In base-stealing Max Carey of Pittsburg continues to show the way with a total of thirty-two—an advance of four within a week.

TENNIS DOWN TO FINALS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, July 17.—Roland Roberts of San Francisco qualified for the final match in the national clay-court tennis championship by defeating Alex M. Squair of Chicago in the semifinal round in straight sets this afternoon, 6-0, 6-4, 6-1.

Roberts owes his victory to his tremendous forehand driving power, which broke up Squair's game. The Chicagoan made his greatest effort in the second set, when he led at 3-2 and 4-3, in games, but he could not withstand Roberts's battering drives to the rear court.

Vincent Richards of New York entered the finals by defeating Lucien Williams of Chicago in four sets, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Richards will meet Roberts tomorrow for the title.

Ralph Burdick and W. T. Hayes of Chicago won through to the final round of the men's doubles by defeating Wallace Johnson and Edmund Levy of Berkeley, Cal., in the semifinals, 6-1, 7-5, 7-5.

OLYMPIC ENTRIES CLOSE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ANTWERP, July 15.—Entry lists for the athletic events in the Olympiad, which closed yesterday, include only eighteen countries. Acceptances, however, were received from several others, including France, Norway, Australia, New Zealand and Japan, but their lists have not arrived, either because of mail or cable delays or clerical errors. China, British India, Jugo-Slavia and Mexico also failed to appear in the list.

WON'T ENFORCE IT.

It is the general opinion in Olympic circles that the rule calling for the closing of the entries one month before the events take place will not be too closely enforced. The nations listed for the athletic contests are Canada, Chile, Egypt, Denmark, Spain, the United States, Finland, England Greece, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Poland, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, Czecho-Slovakia and Esthonia. Lists of individual competitors are not yet available.

Entries for the fencing, tennis, classic pentathlon and wrestling closed today and the entry list for rowing events, which closed last week, was made available. Fourteen countries will compete in the fencing contests, fourteen in tennis, seven in the classic pentathlon, twelve in the Greco-Roman wrestling and in catch-as-catch-can wrestling, and thirteen in rowing.

France has withdrawn from the horse polo lists, leaving four entries, the United States, Spain, Belgium and Great Britain.

Boxing entries which were made available tonight showed competitors from the United States, France, Holland, Italy, Norway, South Africa and Switzerland.

Belgium and Great Britain were not shown on the list, but it is understood they will enter candidates in this event.

BIG SHOW FOR JOHNSON.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE CITY, July 17.—Ernie Johnson, the ambitious skipper of the Salt Lake Bees, who has been burning up things around the circuit of the P.C.L. this season, will not be with the local club next season. No less personage than Jack Cook, business manager, is authority for this statement.

He says that the New York Giants, Washington and Brooklyn are after the Bee skipper, hook and crook. McGraw, he says, wants him badly and has been shooting all sorts of offers for immediate delivery, but Salt Lake refuses to release him this season.

"We are out after our initial Coast League pennant and don't intend to crimp our chances by selling Johnson now," says Cook, "but we will have to let him go next year. Johnson is ambitious and wants to break into the big show again. He is young and going strong and we don't intend to stand in his way. Besides, Johnson wants to go, so it wouldn't do to try and hold him for Salt Lake when he doesn't care to stay."

COMPTON'S SINGLE DEFEATS THE SUDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, July 17.—Two hits off Demaree and two errors in the ninth inning, netted Sacramento two runs, tieing the score in today's game with Seattle, and Compton's single in the tenth drove McGaffigan across with the winning tally, giving the Senators a 4 to 3 victory. One of Seattle's runs was scored in the third when Cunningham hit a homer over the right field fence.

SEATTLE.	AB	R	H	O	A
Cun'ham,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Mid'ton,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Murphy,3b	4	1	1	1	2
Eldred,cf	5	0	3	3	0
Kerr,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Z'molck,1b	5	0	1	13	0
Rumm'l,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Adams,c	4	0	0	5	4
Demaree,p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	39	3	8	30	15

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	H	O	A
M'Gan,2b	4	1	1	2	6
Koop,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Compton,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Ryan,rf	3	1	2	3	0
Sh'han,1b	4	0	2	11	1
Hol'der,3b	3	0	0	4	1
Orr,ss	2	0	0	2	8
Cook,c	3	0	0	4	2
Malla,p	3	0	0	0	5
Prough,p	0	0	0	0	0
Schang,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	8	30	21

One out when winning run scored.
xx—Batted for Malla in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Seattle	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0—3
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	1—4

SUMMARY.

Errors—Cunningham, Kenworthy, Zamlock, Sheehan, Hollander, Orr. Runs responsible for—Malla, 2; Demaree, 2. Home run—Cunningham. Three-base hits—Eldred, Kopp. Two-base hits—Kopp, Eldred, 3; Ryan. Stolen bases—Murphy, Kopp, Kenworthy. Bases on balls—Off Malla, 3; off Demaree, 5. Sacrifice hits—Compton, Kopp. Struck out—By Malla, 2; by Demaree, 3; by Prough, 1. Double plays—McGaffigan to Orr to Sheehan, 2; Orr to McGaffigan to Sheehan; Orr to Sheehan to Hollander; Demaree to Adams to Zamlock. Credit victory to Prough. Umpires—Casey and Toman.

RAIN PUTS OFF BOAT RACE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DULUTH (Minn.) July 17.—The boat race between the senior eights of the Syracuse-Duluth club, postponed tonight because of rough water and rain, will be rowed Monday at 12:15 p.m. if weather conditions permit, it was decided.

MERPALL HAS A NEW ONE.

Otto Ferdinand Merpall, head mogul of Spalding's local sporting emporium, who whiles away odd moments on the golf links, has employed a new instructor. Tom Hughes is the party's name and he is a veteran at the game. He has been Chicago the past year, but is well known for his work around San Francisco. When not engaged in instructing Merpall he is open for public engagements.

TWO GAMES ON CARD FOR TODAY.

Los Angeles plays Oakland two games today, the first at Vernon in the morning at 10:30 o'clock and the second at Washington Park at 2:30 o'clock. The Angels must take both games to win the present series.

TEAMS DIVIDE A DOUBLE HEADER.

Oaks Grab First Ball Game and Angels Second.

Visitors Find Doc Crandall Easy in Opener.

Seraphs Come Back and Cop Exciting Contest.

BY ED O'MALLEY.

Even Steven is the way they broke yesterday, Oakland running away with the first game, 5 to 1, and Los Angeles annexing the second, 3 to 2. The Seraphic victory marked the ninth straight win for twirler Keating, but Ray could hardly have left the field with an approving inner glow. The former member of the Boston Braves can thank his stars that McAuley and Karl Crandall put up a super article of fielding or else the game would have been registered on the debit side of Ray's enviable record. Time and again the clever chucker was in a hole with cluttered bags staring him in the face. In several of these crises he extricated himself with a rare exhibition of the old noodle, but in most of the tight places, brilliant fielding or a rub on the universally sought horseshoe pulled him out unscathed.

One of Ray's hair-bread

NNEXES N TITLE.

Golf Honors struggle.

Wolff at the Hole.

" His Fifth own.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WIMBLEDON, July 17.—[Special.]—[illegible] today won the right to challenge Australasia for the Davis cup, international lawn tennis championship. Johnston and Tilden, the American pair, defeated Parke and Kingscote of Great Britain in the doubles match, giving the Americans two straight matches and a victory in the competition with the British Davis cup team.

The doubles match today was five sets, the Americans winning 3-6, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

In his play in the singles Johnston defeated Parke, and Tilden took the measure of Kingscote. As the Americans have won the two deciding the issue, it will not be necessary to play the other two matches scheduled.

BIT OFF COLOR.

While the American doubles pair played an unquestionably great game at periods today, they did not display the form they showed in their match with the Frenchmen at Bourne last week, netting for too many of their service strokes and returns. The Americans seemed to shine against harder deliveries, and the simplicity of much of Parke's serving apparently kept Johnston and Tilden to take unnecessary risks in their returns.

Johnston's service went beautifully at times, many of his service shots being unplayable winners, but a large percentage of them were netted. Observing this, the audience of the Englishmen gave applause both of them several times started sensational volleys off the back court kind of deliveries. Tilden also netted numbers of service shots, while both Americans netted numerous rather high returns on the volleyed balls on which one had grown accustomed to see them score.

When the match had progressed to a point where the Englishmen led by two sets to one, the Americans made a great effort to pull themselves together. It took their skill to secure the fourth set, which was to keep them from defeat, and their opponents then began playing wonderfully. In the fifth set, however, the Americans showed superlatively fine, winning all love games and holding the Englishmen to a single point in the last one of the set.

The match was played in a good light, the sky being overcast, with a slight drizzle was in progress a few minutes before the match commenced.

GREAT BRITAIN IS ELIMINATED

American Net Team Wins Right to Meet Australia.

Britons Force Johnston and Tilden to Five Sets.

Yanks Fail to Display Form of the Week Previous.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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Sunset Tijuana

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"A Half Million" Hollow Tile Used in the Ambassador Hotel Building

Consideration for the comfort and safety of guests has been a paramount consideration in the construction of the Ambassador Hotel now being rushed to completion on Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles.

"Hollow" Tile was adopted for the filler wall construction because it assures a cooler interior in summer and less heating for winter comfort. And it is fire proof—and permanent—and yet very economical to lay.

Approximately a half million Hollow Tile are being used in this one important structure—designed and built in accordance with the most advanced architectural and engineering principles.

Builders of all types of buildings can well afford to follow the expressed judgment of the architect and builder of this magnificent hotel.

Orders for Hollow Tile should be placed well in advance of desired delivery time.

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TRAPP SLAYER HUNT WIDENS.

Woman Victim Now Accuses Three White Men.

Trail of Negro Suspect Ends at Mexican Border.

Inquest Held and Plans for Reward Offer Made.

Frustrated in their efforts at Tia Juana, Mex., to find Henry Washington (colored,) sought as the murderer of Roy Trapp, Fullerton rancher, and assailant of Mrs. Trapp, officers from Orange and San Diego counties yesterday pushed eastward along the Mexican border to El Centro in their search. In the meantime, Mrs. Trapp, who is at the Fullerton General Hospital seriously injured, during one of her irregular periods of consciousness, said that the crimes were committed by three white men.

Sheriff Jackson of Orange county telephoned late in the day from El Centro that no additional clew as to the whereabouts of Washington had been found yesterday. The Sheriff was firm in the belief that the negro is the man who made the attack and he says Washington is also wanted in San Diego and Chula Vista on charges of perjury and robbery.

It is at Chula Vista he is asserted to have stolen a pair of blue jumpers that were found blood-stained and hidden at El Toro Thursday following the murder. Sheriff Jackson said he would return by the way of San Diego to Santa Ana today.

An inquest held by Coroner C. D. Brown at Fullerton revealed little if anything new, and the verdict was that Trapp had been killed by blows on the head by a pick in the hands of one or more persons whose identity is unknown.

FUNERAL OF MR. TRAPP.

Funeral services for Mr. Trapp, who was killed in bed early Thursday in the night attack at his ranch, will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the McAuley Undertaking Parlors, at Fullerton. Burial will be at Inglewood Cemetery. Mrs. Trapp does not know that he is dead, and Dr. D. C. Cowles, her physician, has warned against telling her, believing that the shock might result in her death.

Mrs. Piere Nicolas, a neighbor of the Trapps, who was the first person to learn of the tragedy, when Mrs. Trapp regained consciousness long enough Thursday to telephone for help, told during the day of a conversation she held with Mrs. Trapp at the hospital. It was then that Mrs. Trapp asserted the attack was made by three white men and she denied that any criminal assault had been made.

She told of remarks which she had overheard Wednesday night, when three white men stopped at the Trapp ranch and talked with her husband.

"What would you do if someone would come to your house tonight and try to kill you?" one of the men asked Trapp, she said.

Her husband merely laughed at the suggestion and she became alarmed and called him into the house. The men were strangers to her, she told Mrs. Nicolas.

Word from Sheriff Jackson of Orange county to his office at Santa Ana disclosed that Washington is believed to have been in San Diego Thursday night, but no further trace of him was found. City Marshal Vernon Myers of Fullerton and Special Deputy Sheriff A. K. Cravath of Santa Ana are accompanying the sheriff in the search in Imperial Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Trapp were widely known in Orange county, and feeling in Fullerton and Santa Ana is high. Violence against any suspects arrested in connection with the case is feared by the officers. A reward of $500 for the capture of the murderer or murderers of Mr. Trapp is expected to be offered Tuesday by the Board of Supervisors of Orange county. Friends and relatives of the murdered man also are planning to offer a reward and fraternal orders to which Mr. Trapp belonged, including the Anaheim Elks Lodge, probably will take similar action.

WANT TO RESTRICT ATHLETIC EVENTS.

BERKELEY, July 17.—Resolutions urging that athletic contests between school teams be limited to small geographical areas were adopted this morning at the closing session of the western district of the American Physical Education Association meeting in Wheeler Hall, on the University of California campus.

BIG GUSHER IN TAMPICO FIELD.

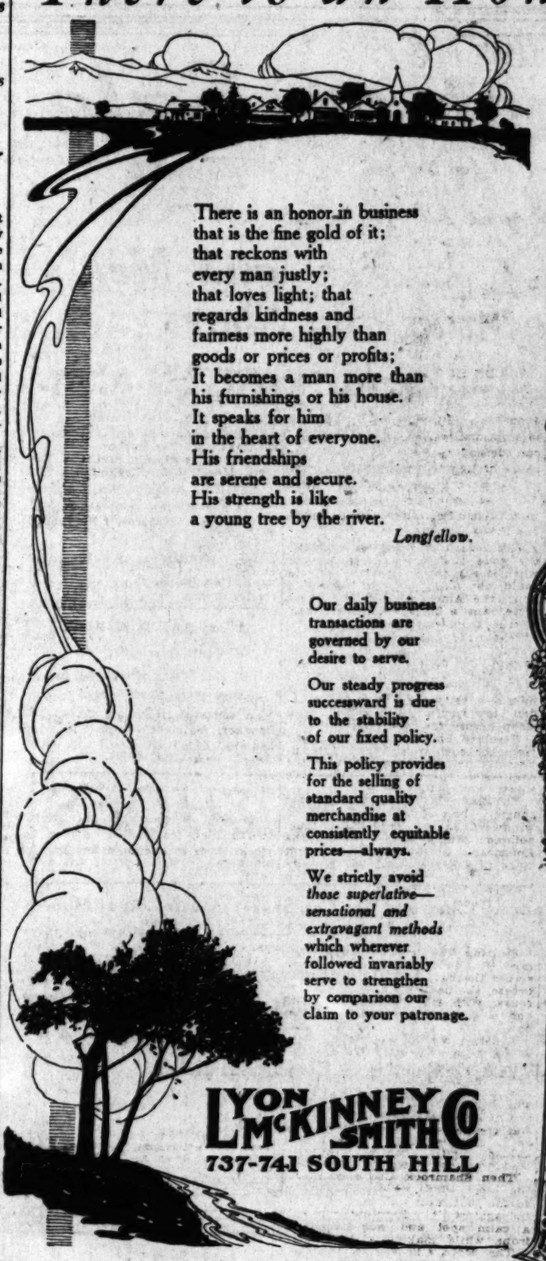
Union Oil Well with Eighty Thousand Barrels Daily Flow Brought In.

One of the largest oil wells in the great Tampico district in Mexico was brought in Friday by the Union Oil Company. A telegram from George G. Hunt, in charge of the Tampico office of the company, brought the news to Union Oil officials here yesterday. The new well, which has an estimated production of 80,000 barrels a day, is eight miles from the Mexican city.

Mr. Hunt's message said:

"Supt. Weaver reports well on Lot 114 came in clean at 7:20 this morning, the 16th, and within twenty minutes had cleaned itself and was perfectly closed in. He says the well is one of the largest in the field and feels certain his estimate of 80,000 barrels is ultra conservative. Everything about the well is in order and under perfect control. He will immediately remove the rig and make ready for pipe line connection."

There is an Honor in Business --- that is the fine gold of it;



There is an honor in business
that is the fine gold of it;
that reckons with
every man justly;
that loves light; that
regards kindness and
fairness more highly than
goods or prices or profits;
It becomes a man more than
his furnishings or his house.
It speaks for him
in the heart of everyone.
His friendships
are serene and secure.
His strength is like
a young tree by the river.

Longfellow.

Our daily business transactions are governed by our desire to serve.

Our steady progress successward is due to the stability of our fixed policy.

This policy provides for the selling of standard quality merchandise at consistently equitable prices—always.

We strictly avoid *those superlative—sensational and extravagant methods* which wherever followed invariably serve to strengthen by comparison our claim to your patronage.

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO
737-741 SOUTH HILL

Sketched from Display in Our Store.

Reed Furniture

Suitable for year 'round service.

In Southern California — this glorious land of year 'round sunshine and flowers—Reed Furniture is suitable and seasonable for fall and winter as well as spring and summer.

It is artistic, appropriate furniture for Living Room, Library and Sun Parlor. It is wonderfully durable, withstanding constant use and really improving with age.

New creations in Reed Furniture await your inspection and selection here—furniture whose artistic Polychrome, Blue and Gold, Putty and other distinctive finishes are set off by specially selected cretonne cushions blending harmoniously and lending a cheerful air of hospitality to the room.

There are Suites and separate pieces, such as Tables, Rockers, Armchairs, Settees, Side Chairs, Desks, Ferneries, Aquariums, etc.

Careful comparison will convince you that our prices are reasonable.

Terms to Suit Individual Requirements.

Complete Home Furnishers.

Brunswick Phonographs and Records.

Liberty Bonds Accepted.

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO
737-741 SOUTH HILL

--- To you who purchase here Such Honor is Your Safeguard

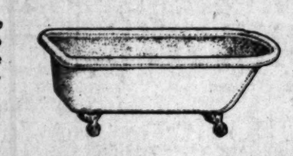
ll a Good Selection in the 00 Bath Tubs $35.00 ea.

—a special lot at

Some have taken advantage of this remarkable [illegible] such an unusual price—tubs that are so [illegible] perfect that on many the imperfection would have [illegible] you. They are nevertheless classed as "seconds."

Solid cast iron porcelain enameled tubs that will [illegible] years of service.

Fittings are extra. This price is for the bare tubs



Combination Water Heaters $35

Heaters similar to the one illustrated except that the boiler stand is a pipe stand. This style combines boiler and gas heater in one unit and is very popular in bungalows, flats and apartments on account of the small floor space required.

Low Toilets $35

A fine lot of seconds in low toilets with castiron white porcelain enameled tanks. This price complete to the rough plumbing.

Garden Hose

—Now that the weather is warming up you should see that your garden hose is in good shape. Note these unusually attractive prices on a good grade of hose. All complete, in 50-ft. lengths with couplings.

3-ply Garden Hose, ½-in., 10c ft.; ¾-in., 12c ft.
4-ply Garden Hose, ½-in., 12c ft.; ¾-in., 14c ft.
5-ply Garden Hose, ½-in., 14c ft.; ¾-in., 16c ft.
Moulded Garden Hose, ½-in., 18c ft.; ¾-in., 20c ft.

—Hardware Dept.

Paints Paints

—Our celebrated Standard Paints for all uses have been satisfactorily filling the need for good paint for years.

Standard House Paint

—In light colors, gallon, $2.15.
—In white for inside and outside, gallon, $2.35.
—For floors and porches, gallon, $2.15.

Liquid Veneer Auto Polish 70c
Use with Liquid Veneer Auto Polish.
85c Floor Wax, Lb., 70c
—For giving a high finish to hardwood floors and [illegible]

Electric Fans $13

—Hot days can be made much more bearable if you have a good fan—these 9-inch fans are just what you need for office or home use.

Small Supplies

No. 14 House Wire.....$1.50 per 100 ft.
No. 14 Outside Wire.....$1.50 per 100 ft.
Snap Switches.....40c each
Key Sockets.....45c each
"Arrow H" Transformers.....$1.50 each
Electric Door Bells.....75c each
Pull Chain Sockets.....85c each

WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO.
"Best for Less"
445 East 9th St.

NORMAN ROSS WINS CHICAGO MARATHON.

CALIFORNIA SWIMMER LEADS FIELD WITH SEVENTY-FIVE YARDS TO SPARE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 17.—Crawling along with his powerful stroke, Norman Ross of the I.A.C. won the twelfth annual river Marathon from a field of seventeen starters. The big Californian had seventy-five yards to spare at the finish and could have made better time had he been pressed. He paddled the distance just short of two miles in 21m. 54s. and five minutes after he crawled onto the judges' barge he was breathing naturally. It was just play for him.

Second place went to F. K. Kahele, the Hawaiian gob from Great Lakes. He set the pace for the first quarter mile, but Ross caught him just before turning the buoy in the inner harbor.

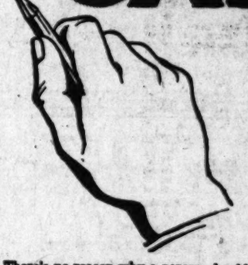
The Hawaiians cut quite a splurge in the race. Harold Kruger and Bill Harris of the Hawaiian Swimming Club were third and fourth, and A. V. Kaeuhu, another of the bronzed Pacific paddlers, came in fifth. Like Kahele, he is stationed at Great Lakes. This gave the island natators, who are seasoned in open-water events, five of the first six places.

Sent FREE upon request, in plain sealed envelope, valuable Folder, giving facts of vital importance to those having stubborn Skin and

BLOOD DISEASES

It tells of a most wonderful natural product, the good results of which astound medical science. Heals and builds up. Blood Purifier and Tonic. No drugs or injections. Write today Cal. Med. Spa Co., 604 Mission St., San Francisco.

CALOMEL



Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury—quicksilver; and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work.

INSTEAD, TAKE

"Dodson's Liver Tone"

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you. Even children like its pleasant taste.

Carl Laemmle presents a
TRIPLE BILL EXTRAORDINARY

"HOOT" GIBSON in The "FIGHTING TERROR"
TWO-REEL WESTERN

Thrills! Thrills! Thrills!

"THE GIRL IN THE RAIN"
a crook melodrama with the screens newest and brightest star—
ANNE CORNWALL

BEAR SKINNED BEAUTIES
Century Comedy De Luxe
International News Weekly. George Evans' Famous Orchestra. L. Earl Abel at the organ.

SUPERBA
518 SO BROADWAY

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times Is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction Sale

Trade Auction Sale

$100,000

Worth of Dry Goods, Ladies' and Men's Furnishings, Clothing and Shoes

Thursday and Friday, July 22nd, 23rd, 10 a. m.

at 230-32-34 South Los Angeles Street

Men's Furnishings

3000 doz. Men's Fine Assorted silk, Fiber and Cotton Hose.
250 doz. Men's Assorted Union Suits.
300 doz. Assorted Underwear.
350 doz. Assorted Fine Silk Fiber Dress Shirts.
100 doz. Assorted Work Shirts.
100 doz. Assorted Overalls.
50 doz. Men's Hats.
100 doz. Men's and Boys' Caps.
50 doz. Boys' Overalls.
250 doz. Arrow and E. & W. soft and Stiff Collars.
25 doz. Bathing Suits.
100 doz. Men's Fine Sweaters.

Ladies' Furnishings

2000 doz. Assorted Fine Ladies', children's and Misses' Hose.
150 doz. Child's Pants.
50 doz. Misses' Vests.
75 doz. Assorted Union Suits.
100 doz. Children's Play Suits.
50 doz. Fine Sweaters.
35 doz. Bathing Suits.
100 Assorted Corsets.
150 Bungalow Aprons.
100 Assorted Bath Robes.
150 Ladies' Skirts and Waists.
150 doz. Towels.

Dry Goods and Notions

15,000 yards Assorted Piece Goods, such as Ginghams, Flannels, Percales, Prints, etc.
10,000 yards Assorted Ribbons.
15,000 yards Embroideries and Laces.
200 doz. Coats Cottons.
100 doz. Carlson Currier Silks.
250 doz. Crochet Cotton.
200 Assorted Bed Spreads.
100 Damask Table Covers.
350 pair Blankets.
50 Comforts.
100 Boxes Fleisher's Yarn.

Clothing

1000 Fine Assorted Men's Suits. These are all up-to-date suits; Serges, Mixtures, Flannels, etc.
1500 Pair of Men's Assorted Dress Pants.
75 doz. Boys' Corduroy Pants.
200 doz. Boys' Dress Pants.
100 Men's Overcoats.
50 doz. Men's Khaki, Corduroy and Whip Cord Pants.

Also large assortment of Stationery, Powders, Toys, Cotton Batts, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Garters and many other items too numerous to mention.

The Above Stock Will Be Sold First Day of Auction Sale, Thursday, July 22, at 10 a.m.

$20,000 worth of Fine Shoes will be sold FRIDAY, JULY 23, 10 a. m. **SHOES**

consisting of approximately 5000 pairs of Men's, Ladies', Children's, Misses' and Boys' Standard Shoes, such as Friedman & Shelby, J. P. Smith, Robert Johnson & Rand, Queen Quality, Emerson-Walton and other well-known brands.

NOTICE—Do not Miss This Sale as These Goods are All Clean and You Can Save Yourself Lots of Money

This is our second sale this year in these lines. The above stock will be open for inspection Tuesday and Wednesday, July 20, 21, all day. We will furnish cases and pack free of charge for out-of-town buyers.

Terms Can Be Arranged Before Sales — **Lunch Will Be Served at Noon**

IF YOU CONTEMPLATE SELLING OUT YOUR BUSINESS or part, BE SURE AND SEE US before you sell. We go anywhere and buy any amount.

J. J. SUGARMAN

Wholesale Auction & Commission House
OFFICE AND SALESROOMS
230-32-34 So. Los Angeles St.
Phone 64810 — Los Angeles, Cal.

Trade Auction Sale

ENTIRE FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS

FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY

THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB

Monday and Tuesday, July 19 and 20, 10 a. m.

At the Union League Building, Corner 2nd and Hill Street

Office and Directors' Room

Safe, Steel Cabinets, Typewriters, Roll-Top and Flat-Top Desks, Office Chairs, Filing Cabinets, Brass Cuspidors, Draperies, 10-ft. Cigar Case, Revolving Chairs, Library Table, Carpets, etc.

Library and Front Room

Library Tables, Writing Desks, Leather Arm Chairs, Bear Rug, Buffalo Rug, Green Plush Carpet, 10 Mahogany Inlaid Chairs, Rockers, Center Tables, Settees, Screens, Drapes, Rugs, Carpets, etc.

Pool Room and Buffet

Five Pool Tables, Three Billiard Tables, Leather Settees, Chairs, Linoleum, Electric Fixtures, etc.
These tables are all in fine condition and fully equipped.
BUFFET consists of Back Bar, Front Bar and Full Line of Glassware.

Furniture of Thirty Rooms

Brass and Vernis Martin Beds, Springs, Silk Floss and Cotton Mattresses, Mahogany Dressers, Chiffoniers, Center Tables, Chairs, Rockers, All Bedding, Linens, Lace Curtains, Drapes, Portieres, Rugs, Carpets, Stair Carpets, Toiletware, Waste Baskets, etc.

Main Dining Room and Ladies' Dining Room

100 Oak Chairs, 40 Tables, 38 Mahogany Chairs, 8 Mahogany Tables, 1 Mahogany Grandfather's Clock, 12 Sets Window Drapes, Green Rugs, Sideboards, Serving Tables, Mahogany Buffets, Cabinet Phonograph with Records, etc.

KITCHENS CONSIST OF

Large Refrigerator, Copper Kettles, Dish Washers, Dish Dryers, Bake Ovens, Steam Tables, Broilers, Large 3-Oven Steam Table, Large 3-Oven Madison Steel French Range, Meat Blocks, Water Cooler, Coffee Urns, Silver Sugar Creamers, Big Assortment of Dishes, Utensils, Glassware, Silverware, Knives, Forks, Spoons, Banquet Tables, Bread Cabinets, Platform Scales, Garbage Cans, Steam Plates, Trays, Casseroles, Chafing Dishes and many other items too numerous to mention.

Attention to Furniture Men!

Hotels, Restaurants, Cafes, Rooming-houses, Poolrooms. These are the finest and cleanest lot of goods put up at auction. Don't fail to attend this sale and don't forget the dates, JULY 19TH AND 20TH.

Terms of This Sale Strictly Cash — **Lunch Will Be Served at Noon**

IF YOU CONTEMPLATE SELLING OUT YOUR BUSINESS, or part, BE SURE AND SEE US before you sell. We go anywhere and buy any amount.

J. J. SUGARMAN

OFFICE AND SALESROOMS
230-32-34 So. Los Angeles St.
Phone 64810 — Los Angeles, Cal.

W. Dwight Hammond AUCTIONEER

BIG AUCTION TUESDAY

July 20, at 10 a.m., at Hammond's Auction Studio, 1053-55 So. Main St.

This will be the largest auction of the year. You can have your pick of a most wonderful selection of furniture. Thousands of articles, new and used; elegant overstuffed silk velour and tapestry parlor sets; pianos, piano players, phonographs, one $1250 Euphona mahogany case player piano; one $350 Edison phonograph with inlaid mahogany case and a selection of nearly 200 new records; mahogany and ivory bedroom sets; mahogany and fumed oak dining sets; odd chairs and rockers.

Mirrors
Davenport Tables
Lamp Standards
Lamp Shades
Pedestals and Tabourettes

Beds and Dressers
Chiffoniers and Springs
Night Stands
Bedroom Chairs and Rockers
Kitchen Furniture
Rugs will be sold at 2 p.m.

Refrigerators
Linoleum
Gas Ranges
Bric-a-Brac.
Dishes and Vases, etc.
Drapes and Couch Covers

This display cannot be appreciated until seen. You must come and see all the good things that have been sent to us from city and suburban homes—and all will be sold at Auction to the highest bidder. It will pay you to buy at auction. Come in and see how it is done. You will have the experience of seeing in action one of the largest auction studios in the United States. We will serve free lunch at noon.

W. Dwight Hammond AUCTIONEER

OLDEST AND LARGEST AUCTION HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST
1053-55 So. MAIN — PHONE 63545

(See Thursday Times for details of regular Thursday Sale.)

AUCTION

ORIENTAL CARPETS and RUGS
FURNITURE and BRIC-A-BRAC

Entire Contents of the Elegant 13-Room Residence

2711 BUDLONG AVE.

Southwest Corner 27th Street

Tuesday, July 20th

AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A.M.

Take West Adams St. Car to Budlong and walk south, or Vermont Ave. car to 27th St., and walk West.

Consists of: Circassian walnut case baby Grand piano, cost $2500, good as new now; 10 Oriental carpets and rugs, 8 large Wilton rugs, large davenport and 5 chairs upholstered in velour, carved library table, kidney-shaped mahogany desk, large carved hall settee with mirror; 2 carved Roman settees and 1 double chair, gold cabinet; very elaborate carved sideboard, china closet, extension table with 8 chairs, seats and backs upholstered in French tapestry, original cost of suite $3000.00; bedroom furniture of 5 rooms of every description; 3 pairs brass andirons; solid silver; royal Vienna and Sevres plates; vases and cups and saucers; paintings, clocks, marble statuary, jewel gas range, refrigerator, etc., etc.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

AUCTION—TUESD

3416-3418 So. Main—9:30 a.

Electric Columbia Grafonola, carved mahogany Victrola, Upright Piano, Musical Instruments, ivory beds, dressers, dressing tables, ivory hand painted shades, polycrome parlor lamps, William and Mary and fumed oak dining and Brussels rugs, overstuffed davenports and finest tapestry, 2 like new side-oven New Home riz gas ranges, white enameled splash and gas ranges and stoves, ivory, brass and coil and other springs, cotton mattresses, kitchen tables, trunks, 10 refrigerators, used linoleum, fruit stands, drop head Singer sewing machine, china cabinet, many assorted dining chairs, bicycles, other household goods. Restaurant outfit, large office safe, copper steam tables, 10 tables, cashier's counter, etc. No reserve, all will be sold promptly at 9:30 a.m. Dealers and public invited.

CHAS. A. KEMP, Expert Auctioneer.
WHEN YOU MOVE CALL KEMP'S TRANSFER, SOUTH 660

Auction—Extraordinary—Auction

Of Fine Furniture and Rugs
Thursday, July 22nd, 10 a.m.
At 1425-27 W. 24th St.

Take West Adams car, get off at 24th and Vermont. We will sell worth of extra fine furniture and household goods to the public consisting partly of over 100 Anglo-Persian, French Wilton and Axminster and other rugs, all sizes; 3 mahogany Victrolas with records and 1 small typewriter desk. Victrolas and desks will be sold first. Massive solid mahogany and fumed and golden oak library table, fine leather, solid mahogany, fumed oak auto seat rockers and chairs with mirror backs. Stickley F. O. oval 9-piece dining room set, like new. 25 fumed and golden oak pedestal extension tables, slip seat chairs to match. Buffets and china closets, bedroom set, nut, solid mahogany, bird's-eye maple, complete bedroom sets, eye maple, mahogany, circassian walnut, ivory and oak dressers, rockers and chairs, brass, Vernis Martin, white enamel, coil springs, sanitary and box couches, mantel folding bed, fine feather pillows, blankets, silk floss, cotton felt mattresses, dressing machines, white enamel side oven, 3 and 4-burner gas ranges, many other refrigerators, solid oak drop-leaf extension tables, 9-piece breakfast set, lot of garden tools, etc., etc. Dealers and public invited. Remember, we sell the goods. Hot lunch served at noon.

LIBERTY AUCTION COM. CO.
S. P. DIVVER, Auctioneer — 1425 W. 24th St.

AUCTION—THURSDA

8 Rooms, 2603 E. 1st St.
9:30 a.m. Sharp

3-piece mahogany parlor set, cabinet phonograph, 9x12 Axminster, enameled beds, coil springs, cotton mattresses, pillows, player, 6 large Axminster and Brussels rugs, small rugs, any chairs and rockers, oak dressers, side-oven gas range, bedroom set, Huntley vacuum sweeper, dishes, kitchen furnitures, many other nice pieces of furniture, no reserve.

CHAS. A. KEMP, Expert Auctioneer.
WHEN YOU MOVE CALL KEMP'S TRANSFER, SOUTH 660

AUCTION—AUCTION

CHAS. J. HELLNER
The Auctioneer With A Conscience
Sells to the Highest Bidder,

Wednesday, July 21, 10 a.m., at 1602 W. 8th

The following: One fumed oak cabinet, Victor Victrola, one dozen choice Red Seal records; very massive and handsome fumed oak dining set, consisting of buffet, china closet to match; fumed and golden oak dining table and 6 chairs, upholstered in velour; overstuffed and two mahogany three-piece living-room suites, upholstered in wicker chairs and rockers, birdseye maple and oak dressers, white enamel office desk, plate glass floor showcase, birdseye maple dressers, oak dressers, any dressers, brass and iron beds, steel springs, cotton mattresses, selection of Wilton, Axminster, Brussels and fiber rugs, 3 and 4-burner oven gas range and a number of almost new top range, 2 baby cribs, hall tree, mirrors, couches and many other articles too numerous to mention may be found at this sale.

CHAS. J. HELLNER, Auctioneer.

AUCTION—TOMORROW

9:30 a.m., Monday, July 19th, 9:30 a.m.

At Our Modern and Commodious Salesrooms
1026—South Figueroa Street—1028
An Unusually Large and Diversified Assortment of Household Furniture and Furnishings

5 Factory Consignments of New Living Room, Dining and Bed Room Furniture, 100 New 40-Pound Rolled Edge Mattresses, 25 New Mahogany Cabinet Talking Machines, $250 Size, Like Cut.

12 New Overstuffed Leatherette Rockers. 15 New Jacobean and Mahogany Finish William and Mary Dining Tables. 40 New Old Ivory Full Size Panel Beds.

60-inch sanitary Brown-Morse sectional oak desk, comprising top pedestal section, containing letter file, also pedestal containing 3 legal blank and two 8x5 card index drawers, oak roll top desk, oak 8-foot counter show case.
Especial attention is called to a gorgeous two-piece overstuffed Parlor Set, upholstered in imported blue velour of rich shade and consisting of Turkish divan and chair, cost $375, magnificent overstuffed kidney davenport, upholstered in a wonderful silk damask, overstuffed kidney davenport, upholstered in genuine Spanish leather, cost $350; overstuffed bed davenport, upholstered in imported tapestry, cost $175; fumed oak Edison Diamond Disc; oak fumed Columbia Grafonola; handsome solid brown mahogany davenport table, cost $115; two very beautiful mahogany and cane rockers; 2-piece mahogany parlor set; beautiful mahogany parlor lamps, fumed and golden oak library tables, 9x12-ft. Art Loom Wilton and other rugs; magnificent 8-piece solid mahogany dining set, comprising 48-inch top extension table, six beautiful box leather slip seat chairs and china cabinet; old ivory breakfast set, comprising table and four chairs, beautiful 5-piece old ivory bedroom suite, comprising TWIN BEDS, tripple mirror dressing table and bench and chiffonier, white enamel, mahogany and ivory beds, old ivory, white enamel and oak dressers, magnificent round French bevel plate mirror, 42-inch diameter, in white enamel frame, two NEW 24-IN. WESTINGHOUSE OSCILLATING ELECTRIC FANS; HOT POINT AND BEE ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS; 2 complete sets of dishes; drophead sewing machines, sanitary couches, Dangler 4-burner gas range, refrigerators, kitchen furniture, china, glassware, cooking utensils and many other items of equal interest. THIS WILL BE AN ALL DAY SALE. HOT LUNCH WILL BE SERVED TO OUR PATRONS AND GUESTS AT NOON.
TALKING MACHINES AND OFFICE FURNITURE WILL BE SOLD AT 1:30 P.M.

Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneers." 61534 **HART AND BALL** 61534 Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneers."

Thos. B. Clark Auctioneer

911 and 913 So. Hill St.

A few months ago The California Furniture Co. made and installed in a beautiful Los Angeles home at an expense of over $5000.00.

22 Silk Velour Portieres and Draperies

92 yds. Chenille Floor Covering

The day after they were installed a fire occurred in a remote part of the house and in extinguishing the fire one of the Portieres was damaged by water. Being unable to replace it the whole set including floor coverings came into possession of insurance companies. They must all be sold for account of the insurance companies.

Sealed bid accompanied by check of 25% of bid will be received by me until 10 a.m. Monday, July 26, where they will be opened. Goods may be inspected until that time at above address. The insurance companies reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

THOS. B. CLARK.

AUCTION
S. W. KOHN

The Reliable Auctioneer
Pays Highest Cash Price for Any kind of Stores, Stocks and Fixtures.
Auction Sales conducted everywhere.
PHONE VERMONT 5826

AUCTION—FURNITURE

Wednesday, July 21st, at 10 a.m.
500 W. Temple St., Corner Olive

Large assortment of medium and high-grade furniture removed from several fine homes in Glendale to our auction rooms for convenience of sale. Consisting of library tables, leather settees, box couches, Morris chairs, leather rockers, Fumed Oak dining sets, center tables, breakfast sets, dining and kitchen chairs, dressers of all description, beds, mattresses, springs, refrigerators, gas ranges, rugs of all kinds, porch furniture, roll-top desks and chairs, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

SPECIAL—THE FOLLOWING AUTOMOBILES TO BE SOLD AT 12 O'CLOCK SHARP: One 1918 Cole, one 1918 Buick Roadster, one Empire and one 1917 Ford. One popcorn machine in first-class condition.

NOTICE—The day of our sale has been changed from Tuesday to Wednesday. Remember, everything will be sold regardless of cost.

D. POLEN, AUCTIONEER

Phone 62971. — Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

POULTRY, PET STOCK, SUPPLIES.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

...ON EASTER"...
...from 10 days-old ... ...hoice kids, ...ready to ... ...taken ... ...day, delivered ... ...anywhere. Now is ... ...goat not to breed for ... $10. Four of ... ...herds of ... ...welcome daily. ... ...Our customers ... ...CANAAN FARM, 1129 Rose ... ...Main 1[illegible], st. ... ...HAS BEEN SOLD AND ... ...be walking. 4 baby ... ...Pasadena doe kids ... ...one of your own prices ... ...or offers of ... ...value or price ... ...animal is ... ...doubtful child not be ... ...at your own ... ...kids, 2 weeks old, ...Nubian, with 2 ... ...for quick ... ...Old Dog Tray ... ...Phone Glendale ... ...Toggenburg ... ...will ... ...exchange. ... ...Alameda. ... ...REGISTERED FOX ... ...kids, 2 weeks old, ...Nubian, with 2 ... ...for quick ... ...Old Dog Tray ... ...Phone Glendale ... ...Toggenburg ... ...will ... ...exchange. ... ...Alameda. ... ...REGISTERED FOX ... ...kids, 2 weeks old, ...Nubian, with 2 ... ...for quick ... ...Old Dog Tray ... ...Phone Glendale ... ...Toggenburg ... ...will ... ...exchange. ... ...Alameda. ...

...DOG, BREED THIS FALL ... ...ville, ...each. S. 15-20 ... ...American. Troy ... ...$100. Also ... ...2. ... ...Toggenburg ... ...SALE—GOAT, ...Phone ... ...GOAT, ...SALE—GOAT, ...Phone ... ...GOAT, ...SALE—GOAT, ...Phone ... ...GOAT,

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

AMUSEMENTS.

Grauman's Rialto—"Suds."
Grauman's—"What's Your Hurry?"
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Morosco—"Naughty Wife."
Majestic—"No More Blondes."
Pantages—Vaudeville.
De Luxe—"The Riddle of the World."
Palace—"The Man Who Lost Himself."
Hippodrome—Vaudeville.
Kinema—"Yes Or No."
Garrick—"The Prince Chap."
Clune's Broadway—"Shadow of Ronald Byrnes."
Washington Ball Park—Baseball.
Symphony—"The Jacque Trouble Makers."
Tally's—"The Love Expert."
Superba—"The Fighting Terror."
Victory—"Old Lady 31."
Burbank—"Dusty Lady."
Alhambra—"Love's Harvest."
California—"The Truth."
Miller's—"The Miracle Man."
El Camino Real—"Pilgrimage Play."
Egan Little Theater—"The Hummingbird."
Lincoln Park—Band concert, 2:30 p.m.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

City Planners to Meet.

The City Planning Association will meet jointly with the open forum of the City Club tomorrow evening to discuss the union terminal plans.

PART TWO SUNDAY

Call to War Mothers.

All mothers of sons or daughters who saw service during the World War are asked to meet at the Broadway Department Store auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to complete an organization of Los Angeles War Mothers.

Danes Give Thanks.

Special thanksgiving services for the return of the province of Schleswig to Denmark will be held this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Bethel Danish Lutheran Church. Mayor Snyder will speak, as will two Danish pastors, Rev. S. Markmann and Rev. N. Hansen. P. Bjornskold, a Danish tenor, will sing.

Victory Post to Meet.

Delegates to the State convention of the American Legion in San Diego, August 23, will be elected at a meeting of Victory Post, No. 54, at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Walker Auditorium. The advisability of recommending a change in the Legion's constitution that will put the organization in the political arena as a unit will be discussed also. The new club rooms of the organization at 325 South Hill street will be occupied about July 30.

WISHES TO ENLIST FOLLOWING ARREST.

SUSPECTED DESERTER SAID TO HAVE POSED AS SECRET SERVICE AGENT.

Posing, according to the police, as a secret service agent, in which role he is said to have attempted to cash checks and to extort money from persons whom he accused of committing misdemeanors, Harry Welch, aged 24, was arrested by Police Officer J. J. Wirthman at the Army recruiting offices at Fourth and Main street yesterday afternoon, and booked at the City Jail on a charge of suspicion of desertion. He gave his occupation as farming, and birthplace, Los Angeles.

Welch's arrest followed complaints from business men in the vicinity of Fourth and Main streets that Welch had attempted to cash checks, and borrow money on the assurance that he was a secret service agent and would procure intoxicants as a remuneration, Officer Wirthman declared.

According to Officer Wirthman, when he accosted Welch at Fourth and Main the latter ran into the recruiting office and offered to prove his identity. Then when he was told that he was to be taken into custody Welch told the Army officer in charge that he wished to enlist. Wirthman said he permitted Welch to sign the preliminary enlistment papers and then arrested him. Welch is held pending further investigation.

CINEMA FIRM TO USE NAME OF LOS ANGELES.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HEAD APPROVES PLAN TO LABEL MOROSCO PRODUCTIONS.

Plans of the new Oliver Morosco Productions, Inc., to label all its cinema productions "Made in Los Angeles" have caused favorable comment by Los Angeles civic organizations, including the Chamber of Commerce.

"'Made in Los Angeles' on Morosco films will carry a twofold message," said Maynard McFie, president of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. "It will tell the world that the picture has been made under the best conditions in the very heart of the motion-picture production and it also will let the world know that Los Angeles, besides being the greatest city in the Western Americas, furnishes the world with the highest-class screen offerings.

"The time has come, I believe, when the 'Made in Los Angeles' stamp on a motion picture will suggest a high standard of excellence anywhere it is shown. It is now generally known that Los Angeles is the motion-picture capital of the world and not only is the ideal location, but has equipped itself to meet every need of the motion-picture producer."

Drink and Drug Habits

Successfully treated. NEAL INSTITUTE, 305 Auditorium Bldg., or phone 10115.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

Payne's Dancing Academy announces a class for children in classical dancing Wednesdays, at 4 p.m., during July and August, $4 per month. During July and August adults may receive instructions in the fox trot on Thursday evening. Single class lesson, $1. Phone 556631. 2018 Orange.

Facial treatments so different they will clear the skin, close the pores and strengthen the throat muscles and remove sunburn and tan are given by Anna M. Bergeron, Skin Specialist (including electrolysis.) Top floor Haas Bldg. Phone 12937.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, sponging, machine and hand-made buttonholes. New location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 10391.

You furnish woolens; we make your suit, fit guaranteed, reasonable. Rooms 315-317 Lankershim Bldg.

Best in photography. Steckel studio.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices

Your furs can be stored and insured at a nominal cost, in our special dry air storage.

Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 Broadway

Store Closed All Day Saturdays During July and August.

Coats—Suits—Dresses
For Women and Misses

Very Large Assortment of Kolinsky Furs

The variety of furs includes chokers, scarfs, stoles and coats, everything from the one-skin piece to the very beautifully matched long coats. Your inspection is invited.

A chic little single skin Kolinsky choker is specially priced at $19.50.

(Second Floor)

Fancy Hosiery
Special $5.95

A wonderful bargain in lace, clock, fancy and dropstitch hose in a fine quality of all silk. Black only.

(Main Floor)

Myer Siegel Special
Corsets
$5.85

A new topless corset made of pink broche and with elastic gusset at the waist. It is designed to wear under the new gowns.

(Third Floor)

Great reductions in the semi-annual sale of underwear.

Every Garment Placed at the Lowest Possible Level Consistent With Quality

Beautiful Dresses at $39.50 and $79.50

There are dresses for almost every festivity and occasion: street, afternoon, evening and dinner dresses, and the materials include serges, tricotines, jerseys, taffetas, tricolettes, satins, etc.

At either price the dresses are exquisitely fashioned and designed, beautifully beaded, embroidered and braided or tailored.

(Second Floor)

Smart Coats at $25.00 to $95.00

Sports, street and evening wraps of velour, evora, polo, taffeta and satin, which includes many of the new fabrics, have been grouped under these prices for quick clearance. The styles embrace long and short coats of many models, and wraps, coats and capes.

(Third Floor)

Clever Suits at $22.50 and $37.50

At $22.50 are smart navy blue tricotines and jerseys in a large variety of original and clever designs. Some are artistically trimmed in wool embroidery, some with contrasting shades of the same material, and all are out of the ordinary and very high-grade garments.

At $37.50 is a wonderful assortment of suits in tricotines, silks, Golflex and Poiret twill.

(Second Floor)

Every Summer Hat
Reduced To
$6.50 and $12.50
For Monday and Tuesday

Those who have visited the millinery section of Myer Siegel & Co. know the distinction and beauty of the hats displayed there. Now is your opportunity to obtain one of these very high-grade hats, for the entire summer selection is included in these two prices.

(Main Floor)

Sports Sweaters and Coats
$16.50

Wool and fiber sports sweaters and jersey sports coats are specially priced for Monday at $16.50.

(Second Floor)

Special prices on ruffled, val and real lace guimpes.

Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices
"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

DR. CARR
One of the best known extractors of teeth in Southern California.
EXPERT WORKER
in Crown and Bridge Work and the highest class of Dentistry. Crowns and Bridges as low as Five Dollars per Tooth.
All Operations Without Pain
DR. CARR
236-231 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Broadway at Fourth.
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone 07505.
Sunday and Evening Appointments.

AWAIT DECISION OF RAIL BOARD.

Chairmen of Railroad Unions to Convene in Chicago.

Will Remain in Session Till Wage Award Announced.

Over Two Million Employees Will be Affected.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 17.—One thousand general chairmen of the sixteen rail unions will assemble here next Tuesday and will remain in session until after the announcement of wage awards by the Railway Labor Board.

These awards will not only affect 2,000,000 railway employees, but 2500 employees of the American Railway Express Company will be included. Included in these are blacksmiths, electrical workers and their apprentices and helpers.

The 70,000 clerks, drivers and other express employees will be given a hearing July 22 and a decision in their cases will be rendered as soon as possible. The classes included in the awards to be made known next Tuesday will be only those covered by the agreement entered into by the unions and the Director-General of the Railroads last September.

Clerks and drivers are asking a flat increase of 20 cents an hour while train service workers ask an award comparable to that granted railway workers in similar lines.

Chiefs of practically all the recognized railway unions opened a series of conferences here today, preparatory to receiving the wage award announcement.

Whether the union chiefs shall pass upon the acceptability of the board's decision or submit it to a referendum vote of their men was the chief topic of discussion, but was not decided. It was learned today that the award will be a flat hourly increase instead of a percentage basis.

FORM CLUB TO BOOST FOR JUDGE JACKSON.

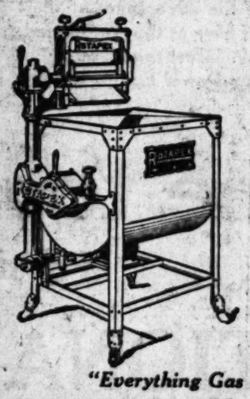
Supporters of Judge Grant Jackson have organized an active campaign club to work for his re-election to the Superior bench. They will hold a meeting next Friday to outline plans for the coming primary contest. Harold G. Janeway is chairman and Walter J. Little, secretary. Judge Jackson, one of the ten incumbent Superior judges who seek re-election, has an excellent record as a jurist, and his friends are confident of his retention.

A Better Mother

Every woman wishes she had more time to devote to her children. That is the reason that the best makes of electric washing machines have been welcomed in thousands of homes. Mother has more time to give to her home; she saves her strength and father's money with

The ROTAPEX
"UNITIZED" ELECTRIC WASHER

The Rotapex "Unitized" Electric Washer does the work while you attend to other duties. It is built for ease, safety and lifelong service. You must have it! You have only one life to live. Why waste it over the washtub and scrub board? Why spend time and money you can use in so many ways for work you can do so easily—with a Rotapex?



WASH THE NEW WAY

The better way—the easier way—with a Rotapex Electric Washer.

The Rotapex "Unitized" Electric Washer is made by the same company that manufactures the celebrated Apex Vacuum Cleaner.

Before buying, see the Rotapex demonstrated at our store, or have one sent to your home and satisfy yourself of its perfection.

"Everything Gas and Electric"

THE BEACON LIGHT CO.
L. A. GAS APPLIANCE CO.

Physicians and Surgeons
Before Buying That
X-Ray or High Frequency Outfit
Let us demonstrate our Stationary, Semi-Portable and Portable Machines. The Best in Material and Workmanship.
Fully Guaranteed
Phone, Write or Call
THE EMPIRE ELECTRIC COMPANY
2227 S. San Pedro Street,
LOS ANGELES

Hoyt's
CAFETERIA
Open Sunday
422 South Broadway

D. BONOFF
FURRIER
LATEST FUR FASHIONS
810 So. Broadway. Phone 13613
FURNITURE
Bee our Exchange Department.
FOLEY'S
648 So. Main St. Phone 13618

FLOWERING PLANTS
For Your Fall Garden

PENTSTEMON—A most useful and showy perennial. We have a beautiful strain, bearing spikes of large, Gloxinia-like flowers. $1.50 dozen.

SCABIOSA—Should be grown in every garden where cut flowers are wanted. We have a splendid variety of colors. Two-inch pot plants, 75c dozen; $5.00 hundred.

AFRICAN MARIGOLDS—Beautiful old-fashioned flowers that are very effective in the garden. Two colors—Lemon and Orange. 75c dozen; $5.00 hundred.

FRENCH MARIGOLDS—Little Brownie or Legion of Honor—An exquisite dwarf variety forming compact little bushes, 10 to 12 inches high. Flowers are golden yellow marked with a large spot of crimson velvet in the center. Extra fine for borders. 75c dozen; $5.00 hundred.

COSMOS—A favorite late flowering annual producing a succession of beautiful flowers until late autumn. We have a fine lot of colors—white, pink, crimson, rose, also the KLONDYKE COSMOS, which is a lovely shade of orange yellow. Pot plants, 75c dozen; $5.00 hundred.

Decorate Your Porch or Sun Room
with some of our beautiful combination hanging baskets. They are filled with various bright colored plants, such as Coleus, Lobelia, Vinca, Convolvulus, Begonias and Ferns. $2.50 up per basket.

We are Well Equipped to Supply the Very Best CUT FLOWERS
Table Decorations, Special Bouquets, Corsage Bouquets, Funeral Pieces, etc. Prompt Delivery. Phone Your Orders.

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Seventh at Union
Wilshire 1900 Automatic 557020
No Connection With Any Other Firm
Growing Establishment—Los Nietos, Cal.

Drs. Shores & Shores
STRICTLY RELIABLE SPECIALISTS
Men & Women

When you tell your troubles to a doctor, you want to know WHO HE IS, and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Drs. Shores' record of 22 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SUCCESS A & SPECIALISTS Low Rates. Up-to-d a t e Treatment. Electricity, etc. Do not invite permanent invalidism by neglect. But come and see what experienced specialists can do for you and if and how you can be cured or benefited. Call or write today. Consultation and Advice Free.

Our Specialties: Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Ozena, Asthma, Hay Fever, Consumption, Rheumatism, Eczema, Piles, Goitre, Chorea, Insomnia, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Sciatica, Neuritis, Constipation, Lumbago, Abnormal Blood Pressure and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Blood, Skin, Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Lungs, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver. Rooms 607-8-9 Lissner Bldg., 324 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Office Hours, 9 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

$7.00
Gold Crowns (22k solid) $3.50
Bridge Work (22k solid) $3.50
Gold Fillings, Gold Inlays $1.00
Porcelain Fillings $1.00
Extracting 50c
Gas Administered (Painless) 50c
No Charge for Examination or Consultation when other work is contracted for.

EXPERT X-RAY DIAGNOSIS
Old gold is valuable, if you cash it after you full value for it—in dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date, ETHICAL dental office with dignified surroundings and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

EXAMINATION FREE
Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Sundays 9 to 12
DR. Shores
Entire Third Floor
334 So. Broadway. Phone 60320

AFTERNOON TEA
is delightfully restful after shopping or the matinee. The surroundings at
The Elite
641 South Flower
are refreshing and harmonious.
Service from 3 to 6.
The Elite
CATERERS AND CONFECTIONERS
PICO 1573

TRUE INDORSES RACE OF S. M. SHORTRIDGE.

Among several local indorsements of Samuel M. Shortridge, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, was one received yesterday at the Shortridge headquarters from former Councilman Frank H. True, president of the Federation of State Societies. Mr. Shortridge has also received the indorsement of the "Shortridge Committee of the People, by the People, for the People," composed of about forty supporters in Los An-

SOUGHT BY FATHER.

Alfred McCullough, aged 20 years, believed to be working at one of the cinema studios here, is wanted by an anxious father, according to a letter received by the Chamber of Commerce from E. McCullough of 404 Main street, Niagara Falls, N. Y., containing a request that a search for the whereabouts of his son be made.

THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 17. — [Reported by H. R. Mosher, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.97; at 5 p.m., 29.92. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 66 deg. and 85 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 81 per cent; 5 p.m., 30 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 9 miles. Temperatures, highest, 85 deg.; lowest, 67 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Scattered local showers occurred yesterday and last night in the Atlantic and Gulf States, Oklahoma, and in Utah and on the North Pacific Coast. Clear weather was reported at all stations in Southern California this morning. Fair, warm weather will continue in this vicinity, Sunday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, July 18: Sun rises 4:56 a.m.; sets 7:04 p.m. Moon rises July 18, 9:14 a.m.; sets 9:01 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, July 18, high tides, 11:30 a.m. and 11:50 p.m.; low tides, 5:15 a.m. and 5:38 p.m.

UPPER AIR DATA. — From the surface up to about fifty-five hundred feet altitude, the wind yesterday morning was generally from a northwesterly direction and quite light. At about six thousand feet it became southerly and increased gradually in force, reaching a velocity of 6 miles an hour from the south at 10,000 feet altitude.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Pasadena	93	59
Pomona	90	56
Redlands	96	62
Riverside	100	55
Santa Barbara	87	58
San Bernardino	100	61
Santa Ana	88	65
Mt. Wilson	83	63
Los Angeles Harbor	79	67

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; continued warm in interior; moderate westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Fair Sunday, cooler, cloudy or foggy in the morning; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair Sunday; continued warm, in the interior; moderate westerly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; gentle winds, mostly southerly.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; gentle northwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; warmer in north portion Sunday.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.), July 17. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height, Colorado River, 18 feet.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	102	74	Oklahoma	82	70
Amarillo	94	68	Phoenix	106	86
Boston	76	68	Pittsburg	78	68
Buffalo	76	64	Portland, Or.	84	60
Chicago	84	72	Salt Lake City	94	68
Denver	90	62	Red Bluff	96	58
Des Moines	88	68	Roseburg	92	52
Dodge City	96	70	Sacramento	94	60
Eureka	64	50	St. Louis	92	72
Flagstaff	82	50	Minneapolis	—	—
Fresno	94	61	St. Paul	86	58
Galveston	90	76	San Antonio	96	74
Havre	90	54	Salt Lake City	92	68
Helena	94	58	San Diego	78	68
Huron	90	64	San Francisco	68	54
Independence	94	58	S. Fe, Otowi	94	62
Kamloops	94	54	Seattle	76	54
Kansas City	92	70	Spokane	94	62
Knoxville	92	70	Tampa	94	72
Los Angeles	85	66	Tonopah	94	64
Memphis	94	72	Tucson	104	72
Modena	92	52	Washington	90	64
Needles	106	78	Winnemucca	90	50
New Orleans	94	70	Winslow	94	62
New York	78	62	Yuma	108	78
North Head	62	50			

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given:

AGUILERE—CORCANTEA. Ray B. Aguilere, 29; Marie D. Corcantea, 22.
ASH—RYDER. Charles H. Ash, 22; Anna M. Ryder, 22.
BELL—PETTIFORD. Joseph Bell, 20; Edith L. Pettiford, 20.
BERRIS—LARSEN. Juan Berris, 37; Estefania Larsen, 19.
BRADFORD—ROGERS. Milton L. Bradford, 23; Frances A. Rogers, 19.
BRUNCKMAN—DANIELS. Adolph F. Brunckman, 31; Sarah E. Daniels, 28.
CLARK—FISHER. Earl L. Clark, 22; Myrtle F. Fisher, 18.
CRABBIE—PARRISH. Glen C. Crabbie, 20; Ida M. Parrish, 17.
CUNNINGHAM—CHAMPNEY. Virgil B. Cunningham, 43; Mabel M. Champney, 40.
DYER—DAVIS. Edna V. Dyer, 21; Eleanor Davis, 19.
FARRIS—REYNOLDS. Robert A. Farris, 22; Marguerite Reynolds, 22.
FERNANDEZ—GAONA. Dolores Fernandez, 21; Concepcion Gaona, 21.
GARDNER—McNALEY. Ray H. Gardner, 29; Winifred McNaley, 28.
HUGHES—FRENCH. Walter F. Hughes, 23; Clara L. French, 23.
IRBY—SIMMONS. Earl T. Irby, 34; Thelma B. Simmons, 17.
IVERSON—PAULL. Ray Iverson, 24; Elizabeth Y. Paull, 17.
LA FLEUR—DESBARATS. Charles La Fleur, 39; Annette Lambrecht, 18.
LOPEZ-ERA — REYNOSO. Gregorio Lopez-era, 45; Sebastiana Reynoso, 25.
MADRID — BARRON. Emilio Madrid, 28; Marie Barron, 24.
MARSHALL—LOVE. Clenton W. Marshall, 24; Lucile G. Love, 24.
McCULLY—SMITH. William C. McCully, 32; May E. Smith, 24.
MILLER—SAWYER. Arthur W. Miller, 28; Esther Sawyer, 24.
NAGAWARI—KUYANO. Genda Nagawari, 22; Chiyo Kuyano, 20.
PARTRIDGE—KENNEY. Herbert L. Partridge, 32; Armeda B. Kenney, 28.
PIERSON—DENNISON. Oakley G. Pierson, 30; Grace L. Dennison, 24.
QUINBY—KENYON-EL. Walter B. Quinby, 28; Mildred Wolfskill, 18.
ROGERS—ANDREWS. Frank L. Rogers, 23; Ethel M. Andrews, 22.
STEVENSON — BRANNON. William T. Stevenson, 24; Gertrude Brannon, 24.
STEWART—BACKUS. Thomas E. Stewart, 32; Josie Backus, 32.
TWITCHELL—BOSWORTH. Richard R. Twitchell, 33; Margaret A. Bosworth, 25.
TURNER — TRUMAN. Albert Turner, 28; Jessie Truman, 24.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ASHMORE, Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, Pasadena Hospital, July 14.
BARLOW, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, Boy, 302 North Pasadena avenue, July 16.
CHEADLE, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, July 14.
CONKLIN, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Boy, Methodist Hospital, July 14.
DICKINSON, Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy, 2264 North Hollywood street, July 4.
EDMONDS, Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, California Hospital, July 13.
FERGUSON, Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Boy, Methodist Hospital, July 12.
FINLETON, Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy, Clara Barton Hospital, July 13.
FINLETON, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, Daughter, Clara Barton Hospital, July 13.
HEMING, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boy, Lincoln Hospital, July 13.
HALLWOOD, Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Boy, California Hospital, July 14.
SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, July 13.
SUMITSON, Mr. and Mrs. James, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, July 14.
THOMAS, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Daughter, 3239 South Fourth street, July 12.
TOWNSEND, Mr. and Mrs. Otis, Daughter, 220 West Thirty-first street, July 11.
TWEDT, Mr. and Mrs. Manstead, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, July 14.
WARNACK, Mr. and Mrs. Carl, Daughter, Lincoln Hospital, July 13.
WELDEN, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob, Boy, Lincoln Hospital, July 14.
WILLIS, Mr. and Mrs. Peter, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, July 13.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

BURWELL, Mamie vs. E. A., action Harry G.
DAVIS, E. N. against Ethel M.
FERRELIN, Ester M. against Robert V.
FOUNDS, Anna against Cornelius.
HYER, Ava against R. Judson.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

BENCKMEISTER, Ruby from Charles B.
FINCHLEY, Annie S. from Adelaide.
GILMORE, Elizabeth from Lewis.
LEMIG, Irene from Francis.
NOEL, Virginia from Roscoe W.
OSBORN, Lottie Anna from Charles I.
SORTERIA, Rosanna from Manuel.
THORNILDSON, Selina from Thomas.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
AGNARD, Margaret, Los Angeles	71	July 16
BROWN, Alfred, Los Angeles	61	July 13
CLEVELAND, Charles, Los Angeles	55	July 13
DE COURCY, William, Los Angeles	63	July 13
ELLIOTT, Mark, Los Angeles	53	July 13
HILLAS, H. Emma, Los Angeles	71	July 16
KENNEDY, Bessie, Los Angeles	32	July 15
KILLINGER, Horace, Los Angeles	61	July 15
LAW, Homer D., Los Angeles	65	July 15
LOCKRIDGE, Matilda, Los Angeles	72	July 15
MONCATO, Donato, Los Angeles	71	July 15
PARKING, Hazel, Los Angeles	21	July 15
PICQUES, Ignacio, Los Angeles	28	July 15
RAY, Robert, Los Angeles	40	July 15
FISER, Cloid, Los Angeles	40	July 15
WILSON, George, Los Angeles	64	July 15

Special Section
NEWS, NEWS PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 12 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1920. POPULATION: By the City Directory—(1920)—971,960 By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,686

HARDING BEATS COX BY NEARLY THREE TO ONE AT GREAT OHIO PICNIC.

BUCKEYES SNOW BOURBON UNDER.

Republican Standard-Bearer Gets Big Majority of Votes Over Democratic Rival at Home-State Gathering Here; Senator Given Rousing Indorsement.

The people in Southern California, representing all classes of citizens from all of the eighty-odd counties of the State, yesterday expressed their preference for Senator Harding for President by a majority of 916 to 346. Though 10,000 people were present, the vote was representative, as the picnickers scattered to all parts of Sycamore Grove, where the annual picnic of the Ohio Society of Southern California was held, and in most cases only one member of each family voted. There was a feeling among many of those present that they did not wish to vote against either of the candidates from back in Ohio until it becomes necessary to do so.

The overwhelming majority of Senator Harding in favor of the Republican candidate for President, however, was shown in the resolutions belonging him, which were adopted by acclamation after the picnic program was over.

The picnic was under the auspices of the Federated Ohio Societies of Southern California and all Ohioans and Ohioans in Southern California were invited, both by invitations sent out by the newspapers, to attend, though much electioneering was done before the picnic began. On both sides, there was no effort to get a hand-picked crowd. Arrangements for the picnic were principally in the hands of the club's president, Frank M. Bering, an attorney and a Democrat. There is no doubt that the vote cast yesterday is a fair and representative expression of the sentiments of the people in Southern California.

REPRESENTATIVE CROWD.

The unofficial election in miniature dealt with the desire to refrain from assistance in drawing a crowd to the picnic and the interest watched with an eager eye to see if the next occupant of the chairs really were being polled in the straw vote there. Not all of the men vote, but many women, visiting in California, took advantage of that first opportunity to cast a vote for President. The result can be taken as an accurate indication of the sentiments of Californians and former Ohioans generally on the merits of their two distinguished sons, one of the eighty-eight counties was represented in the delegation and every effort was made to get out the vote in full. As soon as visitors arrived at the picnic they were asked to visit the county headquarters, at which was designated by a number one of the broad-leaved trees. Around those headquarters the electioneering was done. There was a feeling that the straw vote had a great significance and was watched with interest by the visitors from the country, and workers were busy soliciting continually for votes favoring their candidates.

EARLY LEADS.

Several times workers appeared to be losing in the crowd, the vote being kept in doubt after the first count was made, about 11 o'clock in the morning. Then the voting had hardly got started and the greater part of the crowd had not yet arrived, but those present were impatient to start their favorites off with a lead. The first count gave Harding 99, Cox 32. From that time on Harding was never headed. Just before the oratory started the fourth count was made, showing Harding leading, 463 to 194.

Kenyon Warren, president of the society, arrived early from Pasadena, bringing a large crowd of Pasadenans with him. From Long Beach five sight-seeing busses brought a crowd headed by William G. Blatt. Monrovia, Whittier, Santa Ana, Santa Monica and Pomona sent large delegations.

S. A. Court, under whom Senator Harding read law in Marion before he decided to become a newspaperman, and Mrs. Frances Wyant of Sawtelle, sister of Senator Harding, were among the early arrivals and continually were surrounded by old friends and by persons who wanted to get personal sidelights on the Republican nominee. Judge Court, who stands six feet four and admits he is "the highest Court in the land," spoke with great affection of his former pupil.

"I am a Democrat," said Judge Court, "but I love Warren Harding. I am a warm friend of Gov. Cox, too. I was prosecuting attorney, with an office in Marion, when Warren thought of taking up law, and he read law with me a year. He was a fine, clean-cut young man and we have been close friends ever since. My wife and his wife were seatmates at school. I won't make a speech for either candidate here today. I will just talk of both as friends. I could not say a word against either."

BUTTONS IN DEMAND.

One thousand Harding buttons had been received by Frank M. Bering, secretary of the society, for distribution, and all were gone before noon. A smaller number of Cox buttons was secured, and they also were all taken before noon.

The picnickers brought baskets, and coffee was served to all. The whole park smelled of fried chicken and hot coffee, and the chicken was thoroughly enjoyed, being eaten in the natural, or hand-to-mouth manner.

The program, in which orators for both sides presented the claims of their candidates, did not begin until 2 o'clock, but group debating began early and lasted till the picnic was all over. Even on the homebound cars, it kept breaking out like a fire in a lime factory. The Civil War was fought over in numerous groups, the tariff once more became a living issue.

THE PROGRAM.

Frank M. Bering was chairman of the afternoon program and general manager of the whole picnic. The afternoon program began with lively music by the Pasadena G.A.R. fife and drum corps, and the Crown City Male Quartet. Then Frank Tyrell and Col. John S. Stedman were introduced to speak for Harding and Milton S. Cox, one of the Ohio delegates to the San Francisco convention, to speak of Cox. Mr Bering also spoke for Cox. Judge Court described his talk as an Ohio speech, not a political speech. Mrs. Wyant was introduced, but declined to speak. Milton S. Cox is not related to Gov. Cox.

The greeting from Senator Harding, published in The Times Friday, was read before the addresses, and also one just received from Gov. Cox. The Governor's telegram follows:

"I appreciate the opportunity of extending greetings from home, as a spokesman of the State of Ohio, to those of her citizens who have taken their residence, either temporarily or permanently, in California. The rapidity and perfection of transportation and communication systems have shortened distance to a degree which makes it comparatively of no importance. In these last weeks and days, it has been impressed on me how short the distance is and how closely the ties between us hold.

[Signed] "JAMES M. COX."

Following the speaking program, the Federated Ohio Societies of Southern California elected the following officers for the ensuing year: William G. Blatt, Long Beach, president; Dr. John Reinhart, vice-president; Frank M. Bering, secretary; Mrs. Blanche B. Seebaum, treasurer. All except Mr. Blatt live in Los Angeles.

VIRGINIA DAY TOO.

The occasion was further signalized by the presence of a large number of interested members of the Virginia society, at their own picnic. Though a trifle overshadowed in numbers by the Buckeyes, the sons and daughters of the Old Dominion contributed not a little to the color and gayety of the day.

Some of the Reasons Why Senator Harding Will be Our Next President.

CAUSE OF "GAS" FAMINE TRACED.

Independent Marketers' Association's Data Show Annihilation of Reserve by Consumption That Dwarfs Huge Output; Price Lowest Here.

Comprehensive statistics giving evidence that a grave shortage of crude oil and all its products now exists on the Pacific Coast were made public yesterday by H. H. Maxson, secretary of the Independent Petroleum Marketers' Association of California, Inc. By rejecting large orders offered from the East and abroad, he said, refiners supply without immediate difficulty the home demand for lubricants. In fuel oil and gasoline, however—especially the latter—he declares the shortage is acute.

"Figures of the United States Bureau of Mines," said Mr. Maxson, "show that on June 30, 1917, California refineries had on hand in stocks which correspond with the goods which a merchant has on his shelves in his warehouse to supply trade from day to day, 71,626,163 gallons of gasoline. Within one year and a half from that date, or on Jan. 1, 1919, these stocks had been reduced to 32,065,025 gallons, the other 39,561,138 having been withdrawn to supply the market, the demands of which exceeded the total output of the refiners by that figure.

"With every refinery in the State operating to the utmost of its ability to get crude oil, the shortage has since continued and on Jan. 1, 1920, the stocks had been reduced to 15,538,365 gallons, another 16,526,660 having been used during 1919, in addition to the entire current output of the year. Thus, in two and a half years there was consumed California gasoline to an amount exceeding by 56,087,798 gallons, or by a daily average of 61,500 gallons, the ability of the refineries to produce. The stocks on hand Jan. 1, 1920, were barely sufficient for fifteen days' consumption at the present average rate.

"GAS" IMPORTED.

"The fact that the reduction in stocks during the calendar year 1919 was only 16,526,660 gallons, as compared with 39,561,138 during the previous eighteen months, was not due to any decrease in the demand, but to a large degree to the shipment into California territory of 50,000,000 gallons of Oklahoma gasoline—that is, into territory dependent on the California supply, thus releasing 50,000,000 gallons of California gasoline for home use. Add this 50,000,000 to the 16,526,660 withdrawn from California stocks during the year and it will be seen that the total shortage in the current supply of gasoline during the year in the territory California supplies was 66,000,000 gallons, or more than 5,000,000 gallons a month.

"During the first quarter of this year, always the time of minimum of consumption, stocks were somewhat increased, but the demand of the past sixty days, approximately the heaviest of the year, has wiped out completely all this increase. And the season of maximum consumption is not half finished. All present indications are that by the end of the early fall the stocks will have been completely exhausted and consumers will be entirely dependent upon the output from day to day.

"Notwithstanding the shortage, gasoline is cheaper here than anywhere in the world."

WHAT OTHERS PAY.

The following quotations, given by the various companies of the Standard Oil group in leading cities of the country east of and including the Rocky Mountains, were cited by Mr. Maxson:

	Gasoline—Tank Wagon.	Gasoline—Service Station.
Baltimore	29.5	30.5
Washington, D. C.	29.5	30.5
Richmond, Va.	29	31
Charleston, S. C.	29.5	31.5
New York	30	32
Albany, N. Y.	31	33
Buffalo, N. Y.	30	32
Boston	31	33
Hartford, Ct.	31	33
Providence, R. I.	31	33
Pittsburg	29.7	32
Philadelphia	29.7	32
Louisville, Ky.	28	30
New Orleans	29	31
Nashville, Tenn.	29.5	31.5
Dallas, Tex.	29	31
El Paso, Tex.	30	32
Chicago	26	28
Minneapolis	27.2	29.2
Omaha	28.5	31.5
Denver	31	33
Casper, Wyo.	27.5	27.5
Billings, Mont.	30.5	31.5
Butte, Mont.	32	33
Salt Lake City	32.5	33

"Los Angeles and San Francisco and vicinity have been paying 23.5 cents," Mr. Maxson said, "and other cities in California in proportion. At Seattle and Tacoma the price is only 1 cent higher, despite the distance.

GEOGRAPHIC FACTOR.

"In considering the Pacific Coast

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

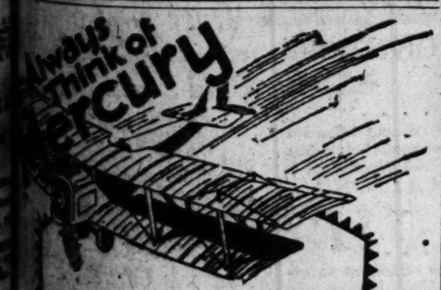
The exclusiveness of your home furnishings will owe much of its vogue to the creative beauty and refined distinction of REEDCRAFT.

Those of taste delight in the inspiring creation of this fine furniture.

REEDCRAFT is sold only at our shop—939 South Broadway.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

Always think of Mercury



Curtiss JN-4 Airplanes

for Delivery Now

We have ready for immediate delivery several JN-4 model Curtiss two-passenger planes complete with 8-cylinder motors.

These are practical, safe ships and you can learn to fly them in our school of aeronautics.

Get our prices on these Curtiss planes before making your purchase.

Mercury Aviation Co.
Pioneers in Commercial Aviation.
De Mille Field, Hollywood
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Telephone 567383.

ESTABLISHED 1899

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

A Small-Size VICTROLA

Can go anywhere you can and adds so much to your pleasure when you get there.

HERE ARE TWO SPLENDID
Vacation Outfit Suggestions

OUTFIT NO. 4
Victrola IV, oak finish; twelve selections on six double-faced 85c Victor Records..... $30.10

OUTFIT NO. 6
Victrola VI, oak finish; twelve selections on six double-faced 85c Victor Records..... $40.10

We have other models, $125, $150, $225.
Easy Terms Arranged.

Catalog on Request.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

LARGE POTTERY FOR SOUTHLAND.

Plant to be Built in Fall in Los Angeles Region.

Means Employment for More Than Two Hundred Hands.

Half Dozen Sites Near Here Under Consideration.

A modern nine-kiln pottery, to cost about $300,000 and to employ about 225 men and women, will be built soon in the vicinity of Los Angeles by the Homer Knowles Pottery Company, a $750,000 corporation organized under the laws of Delaware and backed principally by Homer H. Knowles, superintendent of a large pottery at East Liverpool, O., and by W. H. Halliwell and Carl P. Blackmore of this city. The plant will be used for the manufacture of hotel and semiporcelain dinnerware. Ground for the structure will be broken early this fall at a site yet to be selected.

Locations at San Diego, Riverside, Corona, Ventura and Santa Monica are under consideration, but no definite decision as to a site is to be made until Mr. Halliwell and Mr. Knowles come here from the East about August 1.

The plant will be 526x286 feet in ground dimensions and will be one story in height, except for the pressing and casting departments, which will be two stories high. The kilns will be of the customary upright type, four for bisque and five for glost ware, with two sets of decorating kilns. Labor-saving devices will be installed throughout the plant. The buildings are to be of brick and concrete construction.

Mr. Knowles, the president and general manager of the new company, has had long and valuable experience. He is the son of one of the founders of a pottery company that ranks high with the American trade.

PAINTS HUSBAND AS VERY GAY LOTHARIO.

WIFE SAYS HE MADE LOVE TO OTHERS AND INTRODUCED HER AS HIS AUNT.

How Bert Himmelstein made love to a French girl and to other women, and how, after he separated from his wife, he invited the latter to visit him and introduced her to another woman as his aunt, was told by Mrs. Nora Himmelstein in divorce proceedings before Judge Crail yesterday. She was granted a decree.

Mrs. Himmelstein testified that while she was visiting her husband and the other woman, they invited her to dinner. Later he asked the other woman to show "my aunt your nice clothes."

"His clothes were in her dresser and his wearing apparel in her room," said Mrs. Himmelstein. "She addressed him as 'Bert' and 'dear,' and he responded with 'Lottie' and 'dear.'"

Mrs. Himmelstein wrote to the French girl and received a reply which expressed regret for causing the wife trouble. The girl said Mr. Himmelstein told her he was not married and that he would marry her.

"I was very fond of Mr. Bert," she wrote. "Since I know that he is your husband, I will never write to him again. He has returned to you. He has only done his duty, but he should have told me not to write to him any more."

This letter was signed "Ernestine Labouase."

HARBOR TRAFFIC MAN SOON JOINS CHAMBER.

Clarence H. Matson, for years secretary and traffic manager of the harbor board, will become associated with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce as manager of the foreign trade department, beginning September 1. This announcement was made yesterday at the chamber offices, following negotiations that have been under way since the retirement of William Dunkerley from this department of the chamber to accept the executive secretaryship of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and Civic Association.

In becoming associated with the chamber Mr. Matson is continuing along familiar ground, as he has represented the chamber on various occasions at Washington on shipping matters and has prepared various briefs on sea traffic questions, in addition to having served for an extended period as a member of the Foreign Trade Committee of the chamber.

The new manager of the foreign trade department will enter his new duties with a wide acquaintance among shippers and an intimate knowledge of detail of overseas transportation through Los Angeles Harbor. He was with the harbor board through the years during which most of the construction was done and is thoroughly acquainted, not only with every square foot of the harbor development, but with the needs for future extension to meet rapidly increasing shipping.

SAFETY FIRST FOR ELEVATORS.

Councilman Wants Ordinance Posted to Put End to Accidents Here.

In view of recent elevator accidents in downtown office buildings, Councilman Fleming will ask the City Council tomorrow morning to pass an ordinance providing that there shall be posted in all Los Angeles elevators copies of the ordinance requiring that doors shall be closed before the cars are started. Failure to live up to this regulation is punishable by a fine of $50 or imprisonment for twenty-five days.

Mr. Fleming believes that strict enforcement of the law will end the prevalence of accidents such as the one which last week resulted in the death of C. W. Rohrer of South Pasadena.

20% off Overstuffed Suites and Odd Pieces

A REMARKABLE CLEARANCE SALE

Offering Our Entire Stock of Tapestry and Velour Overstuffed Furniture at a Specially Attractive Discount

Below are but a few of the items, to give you some idea of the rare values offered.

$135.00 Davenport Covered in Tapestry $108.00

$295.00 Davenport In Beautiful Striped Velour $236.00

$195.00 Davenport of Tapestry $156.00

$178.50 Davenport Covered in Tapestry $142.80

$218.50 Davenport of Tapestry $174.80

$250.00 Davenport Tapestry Upholstering $200.00

$290.00 Davenport in Tapestry $232.00

$52.50 Rockers Upholst'd in Tapestry $42.00

$65.00 Rockers in Tapestry $52.00 (Chairs to Match)

$69.00 Tapestry Rockers $55.20 (Chairs to Match)

$86.00 Rockers in Tapestry $68.80 (Chairs to Match)

$195.00 Tapestry Suite of Three Pieces $156.00

$230.00 Davenport in Blue Velour $184.00

$137.50 Chairs or Rockers to Match Davenport $110.00

$410.00 Tapestry Suite of Three Pieces $328.00

$363.00 Tapestry Suite of Three Pieces $290.80

Big Discount for Cash!

Given on Practically All Articles in Every Department—Excepting Those Articles Advertised and Those With Factory Price Restrictions

A Wonderful Selection—at Appealing Prices

These Values Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated

Reduced Prices on Refrigerators

STILL IN EFFECT

Garland Refrigerators Are High in Quality—Low in Price

A refrigerator that is an "ice-eater," one that consumes a vast amount of ice, is the most expensive thing you can have about the house. An honest refrigerator, like the Garland, built to keep the cold air in and the warm air out, is the most economical kind to buy. For years Garland Refrigerators have given perfect service and in the years to come they will continue to give satisfaction. The cases are all constructed of solid oak, and are absolutely sanitary—easy to clean.

$20 Garland Refrigerator. A Good Box for the Small Family $14.95

$22 Garland Refrigerator With Enameled Food Chamber $16.95

Peninsular Gas Ranges

Peninsulars have never cost more than the ordinary gas ranges, and now at the present time they are even less. Just think of it! Think of the many advantages and special features that are embodied in this range. That are yours when this range is installed in your home. Peninsulars are guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction; they are made by the largest, most up-to-date and best equipped stove foundry in America.

"America's Leading Gas Range" This Model Peninsular with Large 18-in. Oven—Now Only $39.50

The Magic "Bee" Electric Vacuum Cleaner, $38.80

Has an exceptionally strong motor that creates a powerful suction that cleans rugs and carpets thoroughly. Has a rotary brush attachment. Guaranteed against mechanical defects for one year.

Quick Action Is Imperative if You Wish to Secure the Greatest Values

$14.00 Glenellen Figured Grass Rug $9.95

Extraordinary reduction on well-made Grass Rug with neat stenciled designs that are attractive; 9x12-ft. size. A large variety to select from.

$16.00 Kolorfast Fiber Rug $12.20

Woven with a smooth, even fabric that resists wear and is absolutely reversible. 9x12-ft. size.

$24.50 Plantation Rag Rug $19.35

Rag Rugs give the bedroom a dainty, refined appearance that cannot be equaled; 9x12-ft. size. Plain colors with fancy borders.

RUGS

$5.50 Green City Stenciled Grass Rug $3.90

The quality that lasts. Beautiful Grecian designs in rich, harmonious color; 36x 72-inch size. A special bargain.

$14.45 STRATFORD Axminster Rug $11.70

Our best sellers now offered at an extreme reduction. Silky, lustrous pile Axminster rugs in pleasing colors; 36x 72-inch size.

$38.50 BEN HUR Brussels Rug $28.35

9x12-ft. size; new colors and patterns that are very artistic. Having a large stock forces us to sell these rugs at almost the present cost price.

Prices Radically Reduced to Insure Rapid Selling Over Half of Stock

When you want Linoleum Gold Seal Congoleum

79c Per Sq. Yd.

Lasts longer than regular linoleum and is absolutely waterproof. Neat tile designs in splendid colors.

$2.75 Avon Brussels Carpet

A splendid wool weave carpet, durable and fine appearing, in patterns in popular colors.

75c Straw Matting $48

A large special lot on sale that includes both China and Japan styles. Large variety of patterns. Come early. 36 inches wide.

Overell's

SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

Store Closed Saturday Afternoons During July and August

REED FURNITURE for the Breakfast Room

You cannot find more appropriate sets for the breakfast room and they are sets that you will appreciate. Their construction is the best; they are carefully woven of selected materials; the designs are all exceptionally attractive, and there are many patterns from which to choose. A visit to our display will convince you that the pieces are priced very low, and that they are uncommonly good values at these low prices.

Re-Marked to These Low Prices

Tables $29.75 $41.75 $42.50 With 42-in. tops

Chairs $10.60 $10.85 $12.00

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A Wonderful Selecti
—at Appealing Price

These Values Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated

Prices Radically Reduced to Insure Rapid Selling of Over Half of Stock

When you want Linoleum buy Gold Seal Congoleum

79c Per Sq. Yd.

Lasts longer than regular printed linoleum and is absolutely waterproof. Neat tile designs in splendid colors.

$2.75 Avon Brussels Carpet . . . $1.95

A splendid wool woven carpet that is durable and fine appearing; small patterns in popular colors predominate.

75c Straw Matting . . . . $48c Yd.

A large special lot on sale that includes both China and Japan styles. A variety of patterns. Comes one yard wide.

FURNITURE
Breakfast Room

...ore appropriate sets for the breakfast room ...ou will appreciate. Their construction is of ...lly woven of selected materials; the designs ...ractive, and there are many patterns from ...t to our display will convince you that these ...ow, and that they are uncommon values at

...d to These Low Prices

...9.75 $41.75 $42.75 And
...10.60 $10.85 $12.60 And

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ARTICLES OF
USED
URNITURE
AT
HALF PRICE
1/2

...e one week only we are offering 500 articles of used ...me furnishings at exactly ONE-HALF OFF. Look ...r the yellow tags. These articles are selected at ran...om from our immense stock and are classified as fol...ows:

Living Room Articles

...ettees, Overstuffed Chairs, Turkish Rockers, ...ingroom Chairs and Rockers, Morris Chairs, Par... Suites, Settees, Library Tables, Ladies' Desks, Gold ...chers, Couches, Lamps, Lamp Shades, Clocks, ...ures, Oil Paintings.

Dining Room Articles

...ding Tables, Sideboards and Buffets, Serving ...bles, China Cabinets, Cellarettes, Pictures.

Bedroom Articles

...ool Beds, Wood Frame Springs, Mattresses, Bed...om Rockers and Chairs, Wardrobes, Cribs.

Miscellaneous Articles

...ool and Billiard Tables, Kitchen Tables, Trunks, ...ks, Statuary, Hall Racks, Music Cabinets.

A piece of dependable used furniture is really better than a piece of cheap new furniture at the same price.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
BARGAIN BASEMENT
...718-720-722-724-726-728-730-732-734-736-738
SOUTH BROADWAY

Beautiful Types of Hand-Made Candelabra That Add Real Beauty to the Home.

The rich finish produced on these styles of lighting fixtures present a real color study.

These wall brackets are a wonderful addition to the dining-room.

The workmanship revealed cannot be surpassed.

See our assortment of lighting fixtures before making your selection.

WAGNER-WOODRUFF CO.
DESIGNERS 630 SO. OLIVE ST. MANUFACTURERS PHONE PICO 3821

HERE'S THE SADDEST STORY YET.

Fortune was about to smile. With great labor a considerable sum of money had been raised for a financial investment. The amount is said to be $1750. It was to be used in the purchase of a large quantity of bootleg. Some of the bellhops had given a full day's tips to the fund.

A gentleman with an eye for business approached one of the bellboys in one of our local hotels with a rosy proposition. He was to sell the boys several barrels of high-proof whisky at a low price. And the bellboys, known throughout history as the keenest and most bunko-proof class in the world, fell.

The booze was to be delivered to a near-by address so that it would take but a minute to get nourishment for a guest. The barrels were taken in all right, but so were the bellboys.

When they opened the barrels they found a large number of bottles packed in the regulation sawdust. But in the bottle was the most peculiar moisture ever observed by a bartender. The bottles contained water, clear crystal water.

The bellhops say that they are not complaining, though. They laugh about the deal. "It serves us right," said one, "but wait until we get the gum-shoe guy that sold us the stuff."

ELOPER EXPECTS FREEDOM.

Spinning, Who Wed Magee Girl, Faces Her Father Coolly; Denies Theft.

Clyde M. Spining, who coolly faced an angry father-in-law yesterday morning when he was brought back to this city from San Jose with his child bride, Elizabeth Magee Spinning, expects to be set free after his preliminary examination on the charge of embezzlement early this week. He is in the County Jail awaiting the examination, and his child bride is at home with her parents. There is no charge against the girl.

Although she is said to be only 13 years old, Elizabeth appears older and more mature than the average girl of that age.

Spinning denies the authorship of the so-called poisonous letters received by the Magees; he says his mother-in-law, Mrs. Constantine Magee, loaned him the $100 Liberty bond, which it is charged he stole, and that when his trial comes, it will be his word against hers. Embezzlement of this bond is the only charge against him.

The District Attorney says that as Spinning has married the girl, no statutory charge will hold against him unless he wronged the child before he wed her. If the parents do not wish her to remain the wife of Spinning, their remedy lies in annulment proceedings. Meantime, she is Spinning's lawful wife, and cannot testify against her husband.

The marriage ended the elopement, so no kidnaping charge lies, the officials say. Officers who investigated the case declare the poisonous letters were not written by Spinning. No evidence that the girl was mistreated has been found.

Apparently, only one offense was committed by the couple, and that consisted in misrepresenting the age of Miss Magee, when the marriage license was obtained in Tulare county. The District Attorney's office has received no indication that the authorities of that county desire to prosecute on a perjury charge.

WILL GIVE AWAY PEARS.

An all-day program in observance of Pear Day will be held in Little Rock, in the northern part of Los Angeles county, on August 7, according to advices received yesterday by Chamber of Commerce officials, who are given a special invitation to participate in the festivities.

The program will begin at 11:30 o'clock with a free lunch of sandwiches, baked beans, pie, ice cream and soft drinks. Beginning at 2 o'clock a brief period will be given over to speechmaking on subjects pertaining to Antelope Valley, after which visitors will be taken for a tour of the pear groves.

There are more than 500 acres of bearing trees in the valley, which are expected to produce several thousand tons of pears this year. The 1920 crop is estimated at approximately $250,000. Growers estimate that within the next five years 20,000 to 30,000 acres will be in bearing, with a crop approximating $3,000,000.

Los Angeles visitors who contemplate visiting Little Rock to attend the pear festival are instructed to go by way of San Fernando Boulevard, Saugus and Mint Canyon and through Palmdale. Each visitor who registers will be given a souvenir carton of pears.

EVERYTHING COSTLY IN CUBA BUT BOOZE.

HOTELS AND CAFES DEMANDING UNHEARD-OF PRICES FOR ROOMS AND MEALS.

One room, no bath, $30.
Good beefsteak, $3.
Better beefsteak, $4.

No, not a schedule of prices-to-be in Los Angeles. Just a schedule of prices "as is" in Havana, where everybody on the East coast has gone. They were brought here yesterday by Mack Levy of New York, who spent some time in the Cuban city, and who is now at the Alexandria.

According to Mr. Levy, prices in the Cuban capital are beyond all imagination. The town is crowded with tourists with a thirst, and anything that the hotels ask is paid. In the Hotel Seville, the best in the city, there are no carpets on the floor and the windows, are the size of an American mail box. He says the hotel is an office building that has been converted. Anyway, he says, it has all the comforts needed by the thirsty and the ultra-thirsty.

The minimum charge for a room is $30 a day, not a week. Food is high, but the drinks, yes, the drinks, they are reasonable. At the Casino, you pay $3 for the evening's liquid, no matter what you drink. But it is impossible to get out of the place for less than $50, as there are roulette wheels near every table and you are expected to play. Mr. Levy says the minimum for the evening is $50 and as much more as you care to lose.

GROCER IS ACCUSED OF KEEPING STILL.

Estes Constant, a Greek grocer of Santa Barbara, was arraigned yesterday before U. S. Commissioner Long on a charge of having a still and four barrels of raisin mash in his possession. He put up $500 bail. His preliminary hearing was set for August 2.

INCORPORATIONS.

Ramona Cigar Corporation, incorporators Domingo Vasquez, Pedro Pando, L. J. Eivet, John A. Portia and Frank Menendez, capital stock $25,000, subscribed $5000; Wilshire Ice Company, incorporators J. C. Bowen, J. W. Grafford, Frank B. Pistonetti, Albert A. Dillman, capital stock, $10,000, subscribed $400; Laguna Beach Oil Association, incorporators B. E. Schuck, F. M. Koehler, J. Q. Adams, Gus Swanson, Arthur B. Clark, R. M. Crenshaw, George E. Smith, C. E. Burgess and A. Bedford, capital stock $100,000, subscribed $8800; Ocean Home Owners' Corporation, incorporators H. C. Meisel, Godfrey Irion and R. P. Congdon, capital stock $150,000, subscribed $300.

Fitzgerald
Home of the Knabe Ampico

The Fourth Dimension *in* Musical Art

There is an unknown quantity which science terms the "fourth dimension"—intangible, impenetrable to the ordinary senses, yet as real as length, breadth and thickness.

—in the music of the great artist there is something akin to the "fourth dimension," so utterly beyond the ordinary boundaries of the senses does it extend.

—it is something which you seem not to hear so much, as to receive through the subconscious nature, by some seemingly occult power through which the artist transmits his own emotions and visions to you.

—this mystic element of art is called "atmosphere" or "impressionism," and it distinguishes the great work of art whether in music or painting.

—you feel this power of the living masters' work in the reproductions by the

KNABE
AMPICO
Reproducing Piano

—you feel, in listening to this instrument, the very presence of the artist, so marvelously real is the reproduction in all the expressiveness and vivid coloring that give to the work of the living artist its greatest splendor.

—truly this instrument seems possessed of "occult powers," as a great musician and critic, Thilo Becker, recently said.

—but its strange mysticism is balanced by

Its Delightful Human-ness
and Adaptability to Every Musical Desire

—if, instead of listening to the playing of the great concert meisters, you wish to play by hand or to give your own interpretation to any player roll, you may do so. The Knabe Ampico is just as able and just as ready to render the lighter music of the day for your dance and good times, as it is to render the classics—and you may hear almost any famous pianist in the world; the favorites who play popular music as well as such towering geniuses as Rachmaninoff, Godowsky, Ornstein, Levitzki, Moiseiwitsch and Rubinstein.

FITZGERALD KNABE MUSIC CO.
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We most cordially invite you to enjoy a delightful Knabe Ampico Recital in our beautiful salon.

MANY INDORSE OLNEY.

Re-election of Supreme Court Justice is Favored Here.

More than 275 members of the Los Angeles bar have indorsed the candidacy of Associate Justice Olney of the State Supreme Court for re-election, according to a statement issued yesterday by Attorney Jesse H. Steinhart of San Francisco. Among Justice Olney's Los Angeles supporters are:

Carroll Allen, Superior Judge Avery, U. S. Dist. Judge Bledsoe, Walter Bordwell, William J. Carr, L. M. Chaplin, Robert M. Clark, Superior Judge Crail, Joseph Crail, William H. Davis, Isidore B. Dockweiler, H. L. Dunnigan, Justice Finlayson, Frank Flint, Clara Shortridge Foltz, Henry T. Gage, Francis J. Heney, Lynn Helm, Superior Judge Hewitt, William J. Hunsaker, Oscar Lawler, Meyer Lissner, Joseph P. Loeb, Bradner W. Lee, John C. MacFarland, Sayre MacNeil, Edwin A. Meserve, Superior Judge McCormick, Guerney E. Newlin, H. W. O'Melveny, Associate Justice Shaw of the Supreme Court, Dell A. Schweitzer, Superior Judge Stephens, Marshall Stimson, Superior Judge Taft, Justice Thomas, Superior Judge Valentine, Associate Justice Wilbur of the Supreme Court, Superior Judge Wellborn and Superior Judge Wood.

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NO ROOM.

It is claimed that a number of anarchists who were deported from this country and sent back to their beloved Russia have been executed by the Bolshevists. Something funny about these Russian Bolshevists. They do not even want a Bolshevist to be too Bolshevik with his Bolshevism.

HARD LUCK.

A bellboy at a fashionable hotel, who got tangled up in the courts, is now complaining of being out $4000 in tips because he was kept from his job during the tourist season. First thing we know the government's excess-profits tax will be cutting into the savings of some of our thrifty bellboys and porters.

POOR TEAMWORK.

Eastern manufacturers who have bought coal at $8 a ton are paying as high as $17 a ton for immediate delivery. Is the fault all at the production end or does most of it lie in the transportation field? It is evident that there is a lot of loafing on the job all down the line. How will it be when winter comes?

THE DEUTSCHLAND.

The monster German submarine captured by the British is enjoying an exciting career in England. It is traveling round the coast to all the seaside pleasure resorts and culling merry sixpence from the holiday crowds who stand in line to inspect its in'ards. A wonderful example of German ingenuity that was not qite wonderful enough, like so many other wonderful examples of German ingenuity.

WINDING UP.

The radicals call their organization the Farmer-Labor party, according to the suggestion of La Follette; but there are few American farm owners who would trust themselves on its platform, and the organizers indicated their consistency by nominating a small-bore Salt Lake lawyer for the Presidency. They have been about all the press notices they are entitled to.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

When the indigestion and bad temper of a released convict can cause a strike which ties up the surface transportation of the second city of America it is time that organized labor opened its eyes to the crimes being committed in its name. A few more incidents like this and sober people will look upon a union follower as being four-fifths dodo and the rest chump.

BACK NUMBERS.

Several specialists on foot-work are declaring that the old-fashioned waltz is coming back into strong favor and that the fox-trotting and these shimmying effects are about to pass into oblivion. We are afraid there's no such luck. With all the world in the throes of jazz nothing so gentle and graceful as the ancient waltz can command popularity. It belongs to the hand-holding era.

WORKING BOTH WAYS.

If the citizens can have neither quantity nor quality in their gasoline the world seems gloomy indeed. To be held up by a grimy outlaw and compelled to pay 40 cents for gummy stuff that wouldn't run an Ingersoll watch through a quick-lunch meal has the proportions of a crime. Looks as if the combination was not only working to remove the quality specifications in gasoline, but to accustom the public to a higher price level. They have obtained it in most other lines and now the oil men are sure that it is their turn. Isn't it about time that the galled jade should wince?

THE LIBERAL PARTY.

Followers of the Forty-eighters are enangered because no Presidential ticket was placed in the field following the fiasco at Chicago. They are planning a recall with the idea of putting forth a snappy platform with the title of the Liberal party. They would nominate La Follette for President and Bryan for Vice-President. That is something that William had never thought of. Why doesn't he run for Vice-President occasionally? He might learn to like it, and it is easy. All that is needed is the consent of the two gentlemen named to assure a ticket that could command the hearty support of a couple of extinguished citizens of Wisconsin and Nebraska. As a member of the Liberal party William Jennings Bryan should feel very much at home. He doesn't begrudge any man a ball and chain.

EASILY SHOCKED.

Everybody out our way is joining the Quakers. They are all so easily shocked. When the plump matron daringly essayed the shimmy the company fancied that the earth was having its usual tremble. Also there was the man who shook five sixes in a dice game. Then there was a shock and they called it an earthquake. Somebody said that Jack Johnson had just got off the train from San Diego and the ground rocked from his weight. Jack doesn't mind the notoriety, but did anybody ever see a coal-black earthquake with a white straw hat? They paid off the mortgage on the Mercantile Block and the building shook with glee. They said that everybody was shaking with indignation over the gasoline famine and this made the world wiggle. Downtown they declared that the Mayor and Burge had a fight and that Robert had exploded what had been thought to be a dud. Take your choice.

A LAW THAT WOULD CERTAINLY RAISE THE DEVIL.

At the general election in November a proposed new community-property law, passed by the State Legislature in 1919, but held up by a referendum, will come before the people of California for approval or disapproval. In the confusion of such an election, when many issues will be decided, the voter may express his will upon this law without having given it due consideration or without fully understanding its import. In effect, the new law is far-reaching; it involves millions of dollars' worth of property; and it sets at naught court decisions which have been made over a period of forty-five years.

Superficially, this community-property law appears in its wording and in its intended application to be just. It has attempted to correct a seeming injustice of many years' standing. If the husband has the right to dispose by will of his half of the community property to any person or institution, why should not the same privilege be accorded to the wife who has assisted him in the accumulation and the care of that property? This is the question which the proponents of the law have asked, and in this law their answer is embodied.

It must be remembered that in California a great percentage of all property, both real and personal, is community property. Any change, no matter how slight, affecting so great an amount of property is deserving of serious consideration. And changes so radical as those proposed in this new law, which in its terms and make-up is ambiguous and in conflict with other long-established laws and decisions, constitutes a serious menace to established business. The passage of this law will envelop all business transactions in a fog of uncertainty which can be dispelled only through a long series of court interpretations, which may require many years for completion.

II.

UNDER our present community-property law the husband is the owner of the community property, and he retains full possession and control until the time of his death, at which time half of the property passes to the wife. The wife, during the lifetime of the husband, has no power to dispose of any of the community property by will, and upon her death the husband becomes the sole owner of the community property without administration or other legal proceeding. The husband, on the other hand, can dispose of half of the community property by will, the other half passing to his wife upon his death.

Under the new law the wife acquires a present ownership and title to an undivided one-half interest in the community property; she becomes, virtually, a partner with her husband, and she has the right to bequeath her undivided half interest in that property to any person upon her death. But the new law leaves an uncertainty as to whether the wife can make testamentary disposition of community property acquired before or after the law becomes effective. From the wording of the bill, however, it appears that the wife will not be able to dispose of any property acquired before the bill had become a law. If this interpretation proves to be correct considerable confusion will result, for on account of the constant changes in the form of community property in the course of business transactions it may become very difficult to determine when any specific piece of property was acquired. The court, upon administration of the estate, may be forced to trace the history of each piece of property, a tedious and difficult task, and banks and other business institutions, in self-protection, may be compelled to treat all community property as having been acquired after the law went into effect, and therefore subject to the law, in order to avoid this process.

The new law leaves in doubt the question as to whether all of the community property of both husband and wife shall go into Probate Court to be administered, or whether only the undivided interest disposed of by the wife's will. If the law is interpreted to mean that all of the community property shall be so probated the executor of the wife's estate will assume control of the entire community property, including any business which the husband might be operating. Even if the husband were named as the executor of the estate, he would in all probability be forced into a position analogous to receivership, under such circumstances, for he would be UNABLE TO DISPOSE OF ANY OF THE COMMUNITY PROPERTY without an order of court, in which case HIS WHOLE BUSINESS WOULD PRACTICALLY COME TO A STANDSTILL.

III.

THE new law provides that when the wife disposes by will of her interest in the community property the entire community property is subject to the "community debt" and to the charges and expenses of administration. This would mean that practically all of the outstanding indebtedness of this legal community must be paid before the estate could be closed, causing, in many instances, a forced sale of the property belonging to the estate. When a portion of the property consisted of a going business, as would occur in many instances, liquidation of the business, perhaps at a loss, would be necessary in order to satisfy the indebtedness. On the other hand, if the law is interpreted to mean that the half of the community property disposed of in the wife's will is not subject to community debts, it becomes incumbent upon the man who extends credit to the husband to prove that his debt was a community debt in order to hold liable the half of the estate disposed of by the wife in her will. Otherwise the creditor would be deprived of half of the security for his debt.

With every estate thrown into Probate Court, as will be necessary under this law, it will be required that creditors present claims to the court for payment of community debts. The necessity for the presentation of such claims by creditors would mean delay in payment, additional expense in collection, and in the end the full amount of the debt might not be realized, owing to the forced liquidation of the business. Further, the amount available for the payment of the community debts would be decreased through the expense of administration, the cost of legal proceedings and family allowance and incidental expenses.

Creditors residing at a distance who may be unaware of the death of the wife or who may be ignorant of the law may fail to present their claims, thereby losing the security for the indebtedness which otherwise would have been afforded by the share of the community property disposed of by the wife.

IV.

PROPONENTS of the law claim that there is no reason why passage of this bill should affect business relations, since the bill becomes effective only upon the death of either spouse, and therefore does not affect business or property interests during the life of the husband or wife. It must be borne in mind, however, that banks and business men extending credit to any married man will be forced to work on the presumption that the debtor's affairs may at any time be thrown into court through the death of the wife. Credit to married men, therefore, will have to be restricted, and the creditor will have to extend less favorable terms to the debtor in order to protect himself against possible loss involved in carrying his claims through court.

It is possible that the wife would leave her undivided half interest to minor children, in which case no business could be transacted by the husband until a guardian had been appointed by the court and until in each case the guardian had secured permission from the court to allow the transaction to proceed. This would render THE TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS PRACTICALLY IMPOSSIBLE during the time the estate was in Probate Court. Even though the husband were appointed the guardian, as would be the case in most instances, the situation would not be relieved, since the order of court would still be necessary.

If third persons are the beneficiaries under the wife's will, the husband will be forced into virtual partnership with them and compelled to secure their consent to every transaction affecting community property. Such a partnership might be extremely distasteful to the husband, and it might greatly hamper the transaction of business, since the consent of the beneficiary would be necessary for every transaction. And the fact that the wife has the power to bring about such a situation would greatly impair the husband's credit.

Under the proposed new law, during the lifetime of the wife the husband continues in management and control of the community property, and after the admission of the wife's estate to probate, he continues in such control, but he is accountable to the estate for his management. This means that immediately upon the death of the wife the husband loses the power of disposing of the portion of the estate disposed of by the wife's will; this power is vested in the wife's executor. During the lifetime of the wife this situation can be met by a power of attorney vested in the husband, but immediately upon the death of the wife such power of attorney automatically becomes void, and the disposition of the estate is greatly hampered. In other words, this provision does not go far enough, for other parts of the bill provide that the property shall not be disposed of without an order of court. Consequently the settlement of the estate and the payment of debts and accounts would be further delayed.

V.

FUNDS necessary in the conduct of business of the husband may be tied up for an indefinite period, with serious consequences, upon the death of the wife, since the joint signature of both the husband and the executor of the wife's estate may be required for every check, inasmuch as the wife owns an undivided half interest in the funds. Here again the power of attorney would fail, for, while it would be applicable during the lifetime of the wife, it would cease to function immediately upon her death.

Every bank and business institution dealing with personal property will be forced to ascertain the marital status of every man with whom it deals. If he claims to be a widower, that fact must be ascertained, and it must be also established either that the wife died without leaving a will or that her estate has been properly probated and distributed. If he claims to be single, that fact must be established, for, should the purported single man be married, and his wife predecease him, leaving a will disposing of community property, the bank or business institution might be required to account to the executor of her will for money paid out of the husband's check after her death.

All wills which have been made in the past by married men and all wills made in the future must bear the written consent of the wife as to the disposition of community property, since the law provides that the will of either spouse must be consented to in writing attached to or upon the will by the other spouse, except in cases where property is left to the other spouse or to lineal descendants. This gives rise to many questions which can be settled only by judicial interpretation. Shall the wife's consent be given concurrently with the execution of the will? Can she later revoke her consent? Can she revoke her consent secretly by a written instrument, this instrument later to be produced in court to defeat the will? Can the husband revoke or change the will without also securing the wife's consent to such changes? This means that without the consent of his wife in writing no man can provide for relatives who are dependent upon him for support, nor can he make any provision for charities in which he may be interested.

VI.

INHERITANCE TAXES WILL BE DOUBLED, for if all of the community property passes to the husband, he will be subject to both the State and Federal inheritance tax laws, whereas under the present law the husband succeeds to all of the community property upon the death of the wife without the payment of any inheritance tax.

Not least among the serious objections to this bit of legislation is the fact that it will retard the growth and development of the State. Lawyers and business men declare that we already have too many laws which penalize industry and enterprise, and the passage of such a law as this will further discourage the entrance of outside capital into the State. Capitalists and business men who would otherwise locate here will avoid a State where the results of years of labor may be wiped out at any moment through crasy legislation.

The foreign papers don't know what to think about Gov. Cox. They never heard of him. They should not worry. There will nothing happen requiring them to secure an acquaintance.

Speaking of men's dress, what is the difference between a slip-on and a pop-over? We understand there is a distinction.

Overshadowing.

TRICKY GERMANY.

One who has followed the trend of events in Europe during the last two years can scarcely escape the conclusion that there was something more than mere coincidence in the attack of the Bolshevik armies on Poland just at the time when the Entente conference was meeting at Spa for the purpose of applying additional pressure to compel Germany to fulfill the terms of the peace treaty.

For more than a year Germany had been stalling and evading. Under the peace treaty Germany agreed to reduce her standing army to a force of 150,000 men and to deliver to the Allied commission 2,000,000 tons of coal a month. An investigation conducted by the Entente commission disclosed that more than 500,000 men were actually under arms in Germany, that a vast amount of war material was being concealed and that less than 100,000 tons of coal per month was actually being delivered.

For more than a year the German government has been protesting that it was unable to compel the fulfillment of the terms of the treaty. The German Chancellor pleaded that a further disarmament would leave his country at the mercy of the Red armies that were already engaged in a new western offensive. He asked permission to raise 2,000,000 troops to repel the Bolshevik invasion. Allied investigators reported, however, evidences of a secret understanding between the Russian soviets and high officials in the German government. It was intimated that Germany was secretly encouraging the Bolshevist offensive. There were rumors of an alliance between Lenine and the German ministry.

Last year the Entente consented to a delay in disarmament until the advances of the Bolshevik armies should be checked. German volunteers under Petlura made a show of aiding the Poles to repel the Russian advance. Before the campaign was over, however, most of the German volunteers were found to have deserted to the Reds and a strong pro-Russian party was formed in Germany that threatened to overthrow the existing government.

When the time came last spring for the completion of disarmament by Germany a new Russian advance loomed and Herr Simons, German Foreign Minister, repeated his request that Germany be permitted to raise and equip a large army to repel the Reds. Marshal Foch protested. He pointed out that an armed Germany would only increase the Russian menace to Western Europe. The war departments of the Entente countries asked that no confidence be placed in German promises. This time their advice was taken and preparations were made to send armies of occupation to compel Germany to carry out the terms of the peace treaty.

Threatened with immediate invasion, the German government agreed to keep its treaty pledges. Curiously enough, just as soon as Lenine and Trotzky saw the Allied nations acting in unison they began of their own accord to check the Russian advance. They had been counting on internal dissensions to prevent unity of action among Great Britain, France and Italy. They had no stomach to send their conscripts against armies led by Foch and Wilson.

Herr Simons protested also that conditions in Germany were so unsettled, the radicals were so active and German industry was so feeble that it was impossible to deliver to the Allied commission the 2,000,000 tons of coal monthly as promised. The Entente commission decided at the Spa conference to enforce immediate compliance on the part of Germany with the terms of the coal contract. Herr Simons was asked to inform his government that, if Germany was unable to deliver the coal as promised, the Allied commission would send an army of occupation into the Ruhr district, the Entente would operate the coal mines in that territory and take sufficient coal to comply with the terms of the treaty.

Herr Simons wept and pleaded. He said that an invasion of German soil by Entente armies would cause flames of revolution to spread all over Germany; that the present government would be overthrown; that the German radicals would make common cause with the soviets, and that the war would have to be fought all over again. The only answer of the Entente conference was to call Marshal Foch and Gen. Wilson to Spa. One look at these grim veterans was enough for Herr Simons. He asked for a respite of forty-eight hours to give his government an opportunity to examine the coal situation more thoroughly. In less than twenty-four hours he reported that a way had been devised to make the coal delivery according to schedule.

Lenine has now issued a manifesto to the effect that it is not intended to send the Red armies to fight outside Russian soil. He says that all the soviets ask is to be let alone, that they had only sought to teach the Poles to pay more respect to treaty obligations. All of this is additional proof that force is the one argument the Slav and the Hun can understand. They cling to the barbaric fiat that a people has a right to do what it has the might to do. "Force possesses all the rights," wrote Goethe, "when the rights of a strong nation and a weaker one clash it is the right of the strongest that will prevail."

Justice is an abstraction until supported by force. When Marshal Foch and Gen. Wilson ride in the same limousine, accompanied by a field marshal of Italy, the Germans and the Slavs begin to flinch; for they know what the trio represents. Yet the three nations that these marshals serve contain less than one-eighth the population of the world. They form the nucleus, however, for a League of Nations that, with the concurrence of other free peoples, can easily exercise a force that would be incontestable. Great Britain, France and Italy are at present carrying the burden. If the United States were united with them under the covenant of the present League of Nations no nation nor association of nations would have the temerity to challenge its edicts. The League's moral and economic influence (with America in it) would be terrific and would prevent wars.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

SYMPTOMS.

I read no able doctors' books, peruse no almanacs, which tell of frightful ills, gadzooks, and pains in human backs. The more you read about disease the sicker you will feel, and you'll have mumps and housemaid's knees and fantods in the heel. I used to read the almanac that boosted Hooper's pills; I kept it hanging in my shack, hard by the window sills. And when I should have studied hymns and tracts and things like those, I read of spavins on the limbs and bunions on the toes. And every time I read a line it filled me with despair; I found I'd anthrax in my spine and dandruff in my hair. Then from my savings bank I drew some nice tendollar bills, and to the drug store promptly flew and called for Hooper's pills. Oh, Hooper in a palace dwelt, and Hooper's yacht was fine, and Hooper's butler used to pelt downstairs to fetch the wine; and Hooper lived in Easy street, and Hooper rode to hounds, while I on weary, dragging feet to drug stores made my rounds. And then one morn I had a ray of reason in my dome, and I got up and threw away the dope that filled my home. I told myself that I was well and felt as slick as wax; glad day when I no longer fell for Hooper's almanacs!

WALT MASON.

We are all more or less only grown-up boys and girls. The less grown up we are the more we enjoy the thrill of living. It is the joy of human experience that goes so far to make life one unending song if its spirit is rightly interpreted.

THE LANCER.

I'll have to give it to M. P. Christensen, Presidential nominee of the new one-half of 1 per cent Third party, on his speech of acceptance. Mr. Christensen's statement was clear and impressive. He didn't say anything of which he was not convinced. He did not hold out any glittering promises time would show to be mere buncombe. Mr. Christensen's speech of acceptance, as reported by the press, was: "My work has just begun."

It surely has. If Mr. Christensen hopes to make one voter in a hundred remember his name and learn the name of his party between now and election day he is going to have to work like the mischief. There will be no idle moments for Mr. Christensen, and no matter how his laborite backers may protest, he will have to put in a full twenty-three-hour work-day to make that much of an impression. He will have to bust every union rule in existence, and the farmers who habitually, in busy seasons, get up in time to wake the birds and labor in their fields till they've put the moon to bed will look on his strenuous efforts with envy and wish they had him for a hired man.

Truly, Mr. Christensen will be busier than a machine gunner while it lasts. But he will have one consolation. He may rest assured that he won't have a lick of political work to do after the election.

* * *

Perhaps the funniest thing about that Third party is that it attempts to form a coalition of farmers and union-laborites. The whole dream of organized labor is to make the employee's work-day a mere shadow of its once stalwart self, while the inherent conviction of farmers is that an employee should work ten hours or no count. The main trouble with the world, they think, is that, except in midsummer, the days are too short and the nights too long.

I've never heard employing farmers yearning for a shorter work day, but often have heard them, in harvest season, back in the Middle West, lamenting the extreme length of the nights, as then one could hardly see to work in the fields before 4 a.m. or after 8:30 p.m.—except, of course, on bright moonlight nights. You know where the harvest moon got its name, don't you?

* * *

It is authoritatively asserted that, in Omaha a hen of good standing—or, rather, of good laying—for more than three years—suddenly has changed into a rooster. This may sound funny, but it fills serious-minded people like me with deep misgivings. Now that science is chiefly noted for its inordinate curiosity and its kangaroo leaps far ahead of plodding Father Time, such an announcement is fraught with dangers to our race. Suppose some worthy professor with half the alphabet strung after his name should discover the secret of such a transformation and reduce it to a powder, which might be given to one secretly in his coffee without his knowing it. Any night a tired business man might come home and think he was putting over the time-honored stuff about envying the wife her sheltered life, free from the responsibility of making the living and the daily distresses of business, then wake up next morning to find it was up to him to get the breakfast and do the dishes while she sailed away in the car to the office, there to tackle the fierce conflicts of the unsheltered world, with no aid except a couple of clerks to do the work and no entertainment except a pretty stenog to talk to, with nothing to sit in but a padded, self-adjusting chair and nothing to drape his feet over but a desk.

* * *

Now comes the Society for the Preservation of the Sanctity of Marriage and wants to have divorce made illegal. That will win some applause; but nobody who thinks will agree that such legislation would preserve any sanctity. Seems to me it would do a lot more to increase immorality.

You can nearly always strike a popular note by asserting that divorces are too darned easy in this country and by intimating that the judges are rather free with them. Fact is that you would have to sit in any one of our local divorce courts a long time before you would disagree with the judge about the granting of any divorce, if you were a disinterested listener. You'd have to admit that most of the divorces were granted for the benefit of society.

On the other hand, you'd be quite likely to hear some decrees denied which common sense would show ought to be granted. The worst thing about our divorce laws just now is that they don't always permit a judge to use common sense. The law provides that in certain cases where there is guilt on both sides the court must deny the decree to either. That means a considerable number of people are kept tied together when each has incurably wounded the other and they are as sure to fight and disturb the neighborhood as a couple of cats tied together and hung over a fence. They may both deserve the punishment, but punishment which has no beneficial object is wrong.

When a criminal is removed from the earth or put in prison or made to pay a fine society is protected, but when people, whom every application of common sense shows ought to be apart, are kept tied together nobody is benefited and society is injured.

Next time you rave about divorces don't rave at the judges. You'd have a hard time finding a judge hereabouts who failed to give careful, conscientious thought to every decree he granted. Rave, instead, at a system which prevents a judge, in many cases, from using his best judgment.

THE LANCER.

Speaking of the high prices of clothing, a coat sold the other day for $410 and a set of shell buttons for $210. But they were once the property of George Washington. It dazes one to consider what collectors will pay for the garments of today's contemporaries a hundred years or so from now.

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

Going guessing today!

How soon some shooting stars are forgotten!

Always remember that an argument is not a judgment.

The whole indicting system is cruel as Nero.

The fish story can't compete with the earthquake lie.

Jack Dempsey now wants to fight for points—fourteen, we say.

What has become of the one-cent fad? Judge Taft is still doing the Casabianca act.

Col. Bryan has discarded the Prince Albert suit of clothes. He is not looking for votes just now.

When some folks go on a vacation the first thing they do is get a new hat. It takes no expert physiognomist to figure that their first move is to invest a five-spot in a straw lid.

What has become of the proposed revolution on the Isle of Mull? Has Hall Caine at the head of the proletariat?

It isn't necessary for an automobile driver to toot his horn to indicate the impression that he understands his business.

Farmers in Kansas are already figuring that they will lose money on this year's wheat crop, even if the consumers won't get any cheaper bread.

Senator Harding is writing a speech of acceptance. We wager that it is being written on the same paper picked up in the office of the Marion Star.

Gen. Leonard Wood has come out in a manly statement favoring the Chicago nominees. There is a narrow streak in the makeup of the brave soldier.

A cafeteria book store is the latest innovation. This will relieve the clerks whose only job is to pick out and hand the customer what he's come for.

Our idea of downright comfort is shown by folks living in cheap lodging-houses who spend their evenings loafing on the porch when the more expensive establishments. It certainly makes a hit with the folks who pay their money for the accommodations.

The campaign has not formally begun yet, and Senator Harding already shows that the Republican organization workers are finding it easier to work with him than with Hughes in 1916. As a campaigner in the campaign this is not to be belittled.

Elmer E. Dover of Tacoma, Wash., is said Ray Benjamin is to be San Francisco headquarters of the Republican national committee. Elmer Dover was for years the private secretary of the late Senator Mark Hanna. Look out for some practical politics on the Pacific Coast this fall.

The record shows that the present administrator has ever been vested in the White House, but Senator Harding will break a record. He will be the first when he was elected from the Thirteenth Ohio District. For fifty years before that the Senator had ever served time from that district.

The United States now has a gross debt of a little less than $24,000,000,000. The interest charge is almost equal to the Federal budget in the days when the first Congress were on a million-dollar basis, and viewed as an extraordinary burden on the part of our colossal continental empire.

While no official list of the Congressmen and their families who have just sailed on a three months' junket of Japan, China and the Philippines is obtainable, it is understood that the junketers will be accompanied by C. Hiram Randall of Los Angeles. He is probably going along to pick a safe place to live for the close of his present term.

Senator Kenyon will not be content with repeal of the appropriation made by the last Congress to finance the department of Justice to fight the high cost of living on the ground that it was used primarily to help the Democratic Presidential nomination. It seems to us that the Iowa statesman has been a little too long absorbing a very evident fact.

Gov. Cox is now claiming that Germanism on account of what he wrote during the war, and that in his paper, the Dayton News, during the campaign has not yet been overcome. There will be a lot of interesting information about Cox before November. One Republican enemy, bought a pig in a poke when they nominated him. Others were deceived by the whiny whine of his manager, Edward F. McGrady of Youngstown.

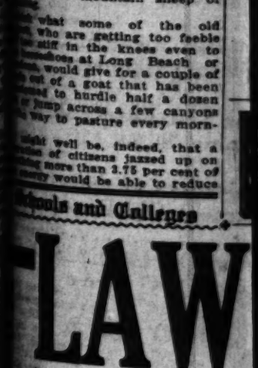
HONI SOIT.

One morning on the seashore
We met. A breeze was blowing.
She seemed embarrassed; her
Some frillies might be showing.
But on the beach that morning
She sauntered by unheeding.
Her costume nearly made me
swoon;
'Twould set La Mlle gasping.

Next morning near the bathing
door
We met. She stammered "Sir!"
And scurried off. I knew therefore—
She wore her knickers.

That night behind her door
I sat. The dawn was breaking.
I'd bared her baby arm and
may
Down to the Plimsoll marking.

Ah! Lovely woman can't be true.
Her clothes her charms conceal.
Like Eve she only wears a few
When she is fully dressed.

SUNDAY MORNING.
GOAT CORRAL IS FONT OF YOUTH
Goats Galore in Herd that Always Nearly Pure Pep.
Thousand Rejected as Food; Too Hard-boiled.
They Could Rejuvenate Every Doddard in Town.
The medical profession is coming to its conclusion that the transplanting of goat glands is a guarantee of virility, then the fountain of youth has been discovered. Hall Lore declares as the city of perpetual pep, there are 10,000 Mexican goats.
Charles A. Chadwick, a wool grower of Tularosa, N. M., is owner of the herd. He brought the goats 350


IT MUST BE ADMITTED GOAT GLANDS ARE A GREAT BOON TO THE OLDER GENERATIONS.
Some Goat Suggestions
Students, Not High School
GET INFORMA
Southwes
WILCOX B
SECRETARIA
"Different From That of the Business College"
Under our plan of in to one-half the time Institutions. Summer
It Is Not Necessary to be a H
GET INFORMA
Southwes
WILCOX B
LAW

...CER.

PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

Going guessing today?

How soon some shocking things are forgotten!

Always remember that an indictment is not a judgment.

The whole indicting system is as cruel as Nero.

The fish story can't compete with the earthquake lie.

Jack Dempsey now wants to settle for points—fourteen, we wot.

What has become of the crystal fad? Judge Taft is still doing the Casablanca act.

Col. Bryan has discarded his ... suit of clothes. He is not hanging for votes just now.

When some folks go on a trip the first thing they do is to get ... to invest a five-spot in a travelling cap.

What has become of the reported revolution on the Isle of Man? Who's Hall Caine at the head of the proletariat?

It isn't necessary for an automobile driver to toot his horn to create the impression that he understands his business.

Farmers in Kansas are already figuring that they will lose money on this year's wheat crop. What the consumers won't get any of it.

Senator Harding is writing his speech of acceptance. We will wager that it is being written on wrapping paper picked up in the office of the Marion Star.

Gen. Leonard Wood has come out in a manly statement indorsing the Chicago nominees. There is not a narrow streak in the makeup of the brave soldier.

A cafeteria book store is the latest innovation. This will be a relief to the clerks whose principal job is to pick out something the customer will likely care to read.

Our idea of downright cleverness is shown by folks living in ... lodging-houses who spend their ... evenings lolling on the porches of the more expensive establishments. It certainly makes a hit with those who pay their money for the better accommodations.

The campaign has not fairly begun yet, and Senator Harding has already shown that the Republican organization workers are finding it easier to work with than Mr. Hughes in 1916. As a practical factor in the campaign this is not to be belittled.

Elmer E. Dover of Tacoma will assist Ray Benjamin in running the San Francisco headquarters of the Republican national organization. Elmer Dover was for years the private secretary of the late Senator Mark Hanna. Look out for some practical politics on the Pacific Coast this fall.

The record shows that no ... has ever been voted into the White House, but Senator Harding will break a record. He ... if when he was elected Senator from the Thirteenth Ohio District in ... For fifty years before that ... Senator had ever served two terms from that district.

The United States now has a gross debt of a little less than $25,000,000,000. The interest on it is $886,278,864. That charge alone is almost equal to the Federal budget in the days when the fast ships were on a million-dollar level and viewed as an extraordinary burden of our colossal continental growth.

While no official list of the Congressmen and their families who have just sailed on a three-month junket of Japan, China and the Philippines is obtainable, it is understood that the junketers are headed by C. Hiram Randall of Los Angeles. He is probably going across to pick a safe place to light at the close of his present term.

Senator Kenyon will ask for the repeal of the appropriation granted by the last Congress to the Department of Justice to fight the high cost of living on the ground that it was used primarily to boost Attorney-Gen. A. Mitchell Palmer for the Democratic Presidential nomination. It seems to us that the Fort Dodge statesman has been a bit slow in absorbing a very evident condition.

Gov. Cox is now charged with pro-Germanism on account of articles he wrote during the war, appearing in his paper, the Dayton News. As the campaign has not yet fairly begun. There will be a lot of interesting information about Gov. Cox before November. Our friends, the enemy, bought a pig in a poke when they nominated him, being deceived by the windy exploitation of his manager, Edward H. Moore of Youngstown.

HONI SOIT.

One morning on the esplanade
We met. A breeze was blowing.
She seemed embarrassed, half afraid.
Some frillies might be showing.
But on the beach that afternoon
She sauntered by unshrinking—
Her costume nearly made me swoon;
'Twould set La Milo thinking.

Next morning near the bathing door
We met. She stammered "Oh!"
And scurried off. I knew wherefore—
She wore her kim-o-na!
That night behind her at the play
I sat. The show was fine—
She'd bared her back without delay
Down to the Plimsoll line.

Ah! Lovely woman can't be blighted.
Her clothes her moods attune.
Like Eve she only feels affrighted
When she is fully dressed.

—Rhyme Jingle.

One Bet That Arizona Overlooked.

Some Goat Suggestions for Mr. Chadwick.

...T CORRAL IS ...NT OF YOUTH.

...Calves in Herd that ...ays Nearly Pure Pep.

...Thousand Rejected as ...Too Hard-boiled.

...They Could Rejuvenate ...y Doddard in Town.

...medical profession is ...ed to conclusion that the trans...of goat glands is a guarantee ...ty, then the fountain of ... was discovered. Hall Los ... is the city of perpetual pep, ... on 50,000 Mexican goats ... by corral.

...Chadwick, a wool grower ...rque, N. M., is owner of ... He brought the goats 350 ...

...lost to the local market ...oroughly disgusted with ... having done so, because ...ago meat packers do not ... but evidently Mr. Chad... to consider the mon... to be made by the estab... a goat-gland hospital ...

...billy goats are probably ...nishing enough glands to ... all the old men in the city ...ago, and at $25 a throw, ... price of a husky gland... It takes no expert ... to figure that their ... a scientific standpoint, is ... $1,250,000.

...does obtain a premium ... the Chadwick goats, ... range about 99 per cent ... come from the island of ... the Mexican coast, ...customed to scaling moun... and leaping from crag to ... the mountain sheep of ...

...most some of the old ... are getting too feeble ... in the knees even to ... at Long Beach or ... give for a couple of ... a goat that has been ... to hurdle half a dozen ... across a few canyons ... to pasture every morn...

...will be, indeed, that a ... of citizens jarred up on ... more than 2.75 per cent of ... would be able to reduce ...

...automobile accidents to a minimum by jumping over machines at the congested crossings, instead of dodging in front of them.

Then too, if a goat-gland hospital were established here and it were possible for the populace to have its youth restored at itervals by undergoing a slight surgical operation, more folks would be able to walk about town and the shortage of gasoline would not be nearly so great a hardship as at present.

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BOARDING AND DAY

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GET INFORMATION FOR FALL TERM NOW

Southwestern University

WILCOX BLDG. BDWY. 5052

SPORT FETE FOR CHILDREN.

Boxing, wrestling, "stunt" airplane flying, a baseball game between the Los Angeles and Vernon clubs of the Pacific Coast League and many other interesting events will furnish fun for thousands of the orphans and crippled children of Los Angeles tomorrow at Washington Park, where an athletic carnival will be put on under the auspices of the Bureau of Catholic Charities.

Society women are patronesses and business men are sponsors for the affair, numerous philanthropic organizations are co-operating with the bureau in making the arrangements and motion-picture people have donated prizes for which the athletes will compete in various events.

Many of the children who attend will see the show as the guests of persons who have paid to "adopt" them for the purpose. The money realized in this way will be used for work among needy youngsters.

The athletic program is in charge of Charles McHugh. Rev. William E. Corr arranged the Vernon-Los Angeles baseball game. Charlie Murray, the comedian, will be the master of ceremonies. The program is:

Scenes from the Mission Play, presented by John Steven McGroarty.

Fungo-hitting contest by Vernon and Los Angeles baseball players for a prize cup presented by Baron Long.

Throwing to bases by ball players; prize cup by King Baggott.

Base running by ball players; prize cup by William Farnum.

Boxing—First bout, Bert Colima and Johnny Meyers, 145 pounds; prizes, diamond stickpin by Frank Campau and gold buckle and belt by Tom Kennedy.

Second bout, Phil Salvadore and Jimmy Brenton, catch weights; prizes, gold watch chain by Fred Fishback and gold cuffs link by John Ince.

Third bout, Frank Crowley and Cliff Jordan, middleweights; prizes, K. of C. watch charm by T. J. McCarey and K. of C. ring by Charles McHugh.

Flying exhibition stunts, Lieut. O. L. Locklear of Fox Film Company, in aerial stunts.

Wrestling, Kala Pasha vs. Christensen, the Danish tiger, from Mack Sennett studio; prizes, shaving set by David Butler and silver military brushes by Syd Cohn.

Tug-of-war, policemen vs. firemen.

Baseball game, Los Angeles vs. Vernon Pacific Coast League teams.

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MIDSUMMER in the city—at home alone. The house seems strangely big and empty. He is too tired for a walk and doesn't feel like reading. A movie doesn't always appeal on a hot summer's night. Home is the best place to rest after a busy day at the office—but the awful silence of it is so oppressive. No cheery laughter, no intelligent companionship, no patter of little feet up and down the stairs, no questions to answer—"Why, how absurd to yield to such a mood" he finally says with decision. "Can one who loves music ever feel utterly alone?"

WITH an Ampico to entertain the gloom of loneliness is finally banished. And then by the simple turning of a little switch, as if by fairy magic, the room is filled with the glory of a concert by the genius of the master, Rachmaninoff, and other great ones who stir the Mind as well as the Heart. Now, someone plays "Just a-Wearyin' for You" with such depths of feeling that memories are recalled which paint "her" picture vividly. No! Enough of that! His mood changes. Now for the William Tell Overture and some light opera excerpts.

THE AMPICO holds all the moods and graces, lights and shadows that the human heart is heir to. The music flows and ripples like a tide o' dreams. It comforts and soothes indescribably. It sparkles merrily in the scintillating syncopation of the modern mood—or moves with the stately dignity of yester-years. It runs the whole gamut of human emotions. Yes, Auerbach was right when he said that "Music washes away from the soul the dust of every day life." And the Ampico hadn't then been invented to preserve the playing of genius for the gladness of this and future generations.

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IT HAS always been the policy of Barker Bros. to give a square deal to everyone.

During the war and the readjustment period immediately following, on account of conditions changing almost daily, it was hard to define this policy in words or to express it in as definite a way as we desired. The *spirit*, however, was always there.

Now we feel safe in stating our policy more explicitly and undertaking its fulfillment in *letter* as well as in spirit.

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This may mean the best *price*, the best *quality*, the best *service*—or all three.

This annual summer clearance and fortieth anniversary Sale now going on was planned months in advance of its beginning, in order that it might demonstrate this policy of ours in a way that no one could mistake.

We believe the public's wholehearted acceptance of this Sale proves the strength of its sincerity.

(Signed) W. A. Barker (Signed) Chas. H. Barker

FIFTY THOUSAND PERSONS HAVE ATTENDED THIS SALE WITHIN THE PAST FIFTEEN DAYS. VISITORS NOW ARE AVERAGING MORE THAN THREE THOUSAND A DAY—AND THE FORCE OF THE SALE IS SWELLING!

SURELY, THIS RESPONSE IS A SPLENDID TRIBUTE TO THE GOOD TASTE AND HIGH HOME-IDEALS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS—AND IT SPURS US ON TO GREATER EFFORTS OF VALUE-GIVING. MORE THAN 100 CARLOADS OF MERCHANDISE HAVE BEEN ADDED TO THE SALE SINCE ITS BEGINNING!

The Lists Below Show a Very Few of the Many Thousand Extreme Reductions upon Furniture:—

$131.50	Overstuffed Davenport, Tapestry or Velour (Choice of material up to $6.00 a yard)	$ 95.00
$ 70.00	Chair or Rocker in Tapestry covering	$45.00
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$ 80.00	Mahogany Davenport Table	$ 58.50
$ 4.50	Mahogany Pedestal Smoker	$ 2.25
$ 77.50	Queen Anne Console Table, 3 drawers	$ 40.00
$235.00	Blue Velour Davenport, Mahogany frame	$160.00
$ 35.00	Mahogany Library Table, 26x42 inches	$ 22.50
$235.00	Solid Mahogany Davenport, temporary covering	$175.00
$ 25.00	Solid Fumed Oak Rocker, Leather Seat	$ 16.75
$ 27.50	High-Back Fumed Oak Rocker, Leather Seat	$ 16.75
$ 17.50	Large, Fumed Finish Rocker	$ 8.75
$ 36.50	Solid Oak Library Table, Magazine Ends	$ 18.25
$ 97.50	Solid Oak Settee, Leather Spring Seat	$ 67.50
$ 80.00	Mahogany Chair, in Blue or Mulberry Covering	$ 40.00
$235.00	Cane Davenport, Blue or Mulberry Covering	$175.00
$300.00	American Walnut Dresser	$150.00
$350.00	Mahogany Dresser	$175.00
$200.00	Ivory Chiffonier	$100.00
$200.00	Ivory Dressing Table	$100.00
$140.00	Mahogany Triple-Mirror Toilet Table	$ 70.00
$195.00	Antique Triple-Mirror Toilet Table	$ 97.50
$ 75.00	Ivory Enameled Writing Table	$ 37.50
$150.00	Ivory Toilet Table	$ 75.00
$255.00	Brown Mahogany Chiffonier	$127.50
$175.00	Walnut Toilet Table	$ 97.50
$255.00	Brown Mahogany Dresser, 32x40-in. Mirror	$127.50
Our large stock of Decorated Mirrors all at special prices.		
$240.00	Solid Mahogany Chiffonier, large mirror	$120.00
$ 65.00	Mahogany, Upholstered Bench	$ 32.50

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Barker Bros.' Mail Order Department renders the most satisfying service to everyone wishing to buy home-furnishings "by long distance" shopping. All the special advantages of this Sale are offered our Mail Order Customers. Please write us, fully, the nature of your desires.

Starts Monday—

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Cretonnes at special prices of 65c, 85c, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 per yard. CRETONNE-COVERED CEDAR BOXES at substantial savings—and 500 CRETONNE PILLOWS emphatically reduced! (Drapery Section, Monday.)

Entire Stock of Children's Millinery ½ Off

Also a Large Part of Our Assortment of Children's Apparel at One-Third and One-Half Off

100 Lamps and Shades Reduced One-Third

500 Lamps and Shades Reduced 20%

Other Lamps and Shades! (Representing, all in all, the entire Lamp and Shade stock of our Art and Gift Department,) also at decided price-cuts.

Attractive Patterns in Practically all Correct Weaves of Rugs and Carpets at Very Special Savings!

$ 27.50	Ivory Night Stand	
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$135.00	Full-Size Solid American Walnut Bed	
$130.00	Walnut Vanity Junior Dresser	
$ 17.50	Ivory Enamel Writing Table	
$ 22.50	Gray Enamel Fern Stand	
$ 75.00	Ivory Enamel Writing Table	
$ 25.00	Cane-Seat Mahogany or Walnut Dressing Table Bench	
$ 21.50	Cane-Seat Ivory Bedroom Chair	
$720.00	Mahogany Dining Suite (9 pieces) Queen Anne	
$685.00	Walnut Dining Suite (10 pieces) Cromwellian	
$853.00	Mahogany Dining Suite (8 pieces) Chippendale	
$785.00	Walnut Dining Suite (8 pieces) Renaissance	
$1055.00	Mahogany Polychrome Dining Suite (10 pieces) Italian	
$1465.00	Mahogany Dining Suite (12 pieces) Colonial	
$882.00	Mahogany Dining Suite (9 pieces) Old English	
$1180.00	Walnut Dining Suite (9 pieces) Old English	
$1300.00	Walnut Dining Suite (10 pieces) Queen Anne	
$238.00	Mahogany Dining Suite (7 pieces) Queen Anne	
$200.00	Mahogany or Walnut Dining Set, William & Mary	
$220.00	Sheraton China Cabinet in Mahogany	
$126.50	William and Mary China Cabinet in Walnut	
$ 75.00	William and Mary Side Table in Walnut	
$ 75.00	Queen Anne Side Table in Mahogany	
$117.00	Queen Anne Sideboard, Walnut or Mahogany	

Large Assortment of Tea Wagons in Various Periods at Reductions 10% to 40%.

The Exchange and Bargain Basement

makes hosts of friends—and holds them! Just now, the appeal of exchanging unlivable or unlovable furniture for new is quite irresistible—because the special prices of this Sale are so encouraging. Please call us on the phone if you think you'd like to "trade in" something. Pico 1840 or 10423.

Store Closes All Day Saturdays During July and August

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

33 FLOORS 5 CONNECTING BUILDINGS

Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED-1880

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GOOD TASTE AND HIGH
URS US ON TO GREATER
S OF MERCHANDISE HAVE
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rican Walnut Bed . . . . $ 6
r Dresser . . . . . $ 6
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g Table . . . . . $ 5
ny or Walnut Dressing
droom Chair . . . . . $ 1
uite (9 pieces) Queen
(10 pieces) Cromwellian $54
uite (8 pieces) Chippen-
(8 pieces) Renaissance . $39
rome Dining Suite (10
ite (12 pieces) Colonial $99
ite (9 pieces) Old Eng-
(9 pieces) Old English $59
(10 pieces) Queen
ite (7 pieces) Queen
Dining Set, William &
et in Mahogany $11
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rd, Walnut or Mahog-
ons in Various Period Styles
10% to 40%.
Bargain Basement
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Los Angeles

...CRILENO MADE ...AL MANDARIN

...decoration by Chinese ...Services in War.

...d Army of Coolies for ...ks on West Front.

...e of "Literary Tiger" is ...e "Double Dragon."

...Norman of 2487 South Flow... is probably the only Amer... citizen who also ranks offi... as a Chinese mandarin. He ... received from the Chinese ... an elaborate parchment ..., accompanied by a ..., ribbon and decoration, ... confer upon him the rank of ... in acknowledgment of his ... in China by caring for 25,... Chinese laborers on the western ... in France during and after ... World War.

...decoration given to Mr. New... ...ance has just been received ... Sir Arthur Yapp, head of ... British Y.M.C.A., is that of the ... Grand Officer of Wen Hu, ... will take the place of the Double ... decoration so highly coveted ... the days of the old imperial ... The Order of Wen Hu, ... literally translated, means "Literary ...

...the spring of 1918 Mr. New... ...field director at Camp ... for the American Red Cross, ... first time he received the of... ...the position of regional di... ...of the Chinese labor forces, ... number, who were stationed ... the British area on the ... front. He accepted the of... ...he speaks Chinese and is ... familiar with Chinese ... and customs, having resided ... continuously for the twenty ... preceding the World War, ex... ...a portion of 1911 and 1912, ... returned to Los Angeles ... months.

...LLE TO BAPAUME.

...the summer of 1918 Mr. New... ...took up his new duties in ... but not remained there, direct... ...area of reconstruction work... ...last September of last year, ... came back to his Los An... ...home. The first British area ... in which his $5,000 ... allowed at cleaning up the ... by the war, extended from ... and to Roubaix and from ... Lens to St. Paul, an area of ... square miles. During his ... years in China Mr. Newman ... the main at Chin Kiang, ... the last seven years of his ... there he was manager for ... Standard Oil Company for three ... provinces.

...months gold decoration, ... enameled and ornamented ... skill, carries on each ... sections of every star point ... colors of the flag of the ... republic—black, blue, red, ... and white. These colors rep... ...the five great races of Chi... ...people. The medal itself, ... from a green ribbon ... borders, is more than two ... diameter.

...portion, about the size ... piece, shows the fig... ...realistically enam... ...yellow and black, and out... ...on a green foreground ... ...background of sky blue. The ... is a work of art, and ... an expression as ... had just gobbled a canary. ... long whiskers are plain ... with enamel work. They ... with a flourish which is ... of Jim Hana Lewis at ... interesting moments.

...CHINA NEXT WEEK.

...Newman is going to return to ... and plans to leave Los An... ...20th inst., and will sail ... San Francisco direct to Shang... ...the 24th inst. ... he will establish and ... a headquarters office for Eastern Asia for the Screenplays Productions, Inc., a Los Angeles company handling the Bryant Washburn and other productions. Mr. Newman is also a stockholder and director in the company. His oriental field will include all of China, Japan, Siberia, Indo-China, the Philippines, Dutch East Indies, Straits Settlements and India.

"The Orient is practically a virgin field for cinema theaters," said Mr. Newman yesterday. "With the exception of the larger port cities, there are scarcely any cinema theaters in all of China where an audience of hundreds of millions is waiting. I know one interior city, a porcelain manufacturing point, where there are 1,000,000 people and no theater. Chinese cities of around 500,000 population which have no cinema theaters are numerous. Occasionally a vagrant showman travels through part of the interior, and draws immense crowds, but the business there is really only in its infancy.

"One curious feature is that the Chinese seem to be able to follow the plays without being able to read the titles. In time, of course, the titles will have to be rescreened with Chinese characters. I noticed that at the cinema productions which were an entertainment feature for the coolies in my area in France that the Chinese audiences did not feel the lack of the titles, but followed the stories with ease."

The Chinese call cinema plays "tien ing pien," which, literally translated, means "electric shadow pictures."

Only American to Be So Honored.

J. F. Newman and His Mandarin Insignia.

Other speakers will include Dr. Edwin Lee Earp, professor of Christian sociology, Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.; Dr. James E. Wagner, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Newton Center, Mass., and representative of the department of evangelism of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal church; Gilbert Chalice, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of West Union, Iowa; Miss Lena B. Newton, rural supervisor of the State of Oregon and graduate in religious education from Columbia University; George E. Mecklenburg, centenary area secretary; Ralph A. Felton, educational secretary, department of rural work, Board of Home Mission, Methodist church.

The summer session of the university includes 135 graduate students, representing fifty universities and colleges of the United States.

In connection with the summer sessions Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, professor of English at Princeton University, will deliver a public address Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the university chapel on "Scholarship and Personality." The public is invited.

RURAL PASTORS FROM MANY STATES COMING.

SPECIAL SUMMER SESSION TO BEGIN SOON WITH MANY NOTED SPEAKERS.

Rural pastors of California, Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico will soon gather in Los Angeles for the opening of the school for rural pastors in connection with the summer session of the University of Southern California. The sessions will open on the 26th inst. and continue until August 14.

Prof. W. T. Gilliland of the university faculty will be dean of this department of the summer session.

Higgins Estate Value Listed as Fifty Thousand.

The estate of the late Thomas Higgins, according to an inventory and appraisement filed yesterday, has a value of $53,724. The Higgins Building was not listed in the court appraisement. The largest item figuring in the appraisement is $37,557 cash. A block of oil stock was listed at $10,000. A bond of the Irish republic is appraised at its face value, $1000.

When the will was filed some time ago, it was said that the estate might approximate a value of $2,000,000. The Higgins Estate Company, formed before Mr. Higgins's death, was also said to have in its hands the bulk of the property.

Mr. Higgins died last March 15. Under his will, filed some time ago, one-third of the estate was bequeathed to charity. Two-thirds was given to the Higgins Estate Company, believed to be controlled by relatives.

Are You Sinking Into the Rut of Ill-Health Because Your Blood Is Starving For Iron?

Physician Explains Why Modern Methods of Living Sap The Iron From The Blood and Why So Many Men and Women Are Benefited By Taking Strength-Giving, Up-Building Tablet of Organic Iron Like

NUXATED IRON

Perhaps a man or woman is wearily trudging along, tired and run-down simply because their blood is getting thin, pale and watery—starving for a want of strength-giving iron. At any moment they run the risk of sinking into the rut of Ill-Health, and by not building up their physical condition in time—often almost sentence themselves to a life of misery and regrets.

Surely there can be no stronger, more truthful Author, in connection with the strain of modern methods of living, than the blood and strength. A walking in a ... are weak, nervous and run-down for the lack of iron and do not know what to take. In cases of this kind, I always prescribe organic iron like Nuxated Iron for I find that by enriching the blood and creating new red blood cells, it helps strengthen the nerves, rebuild the weakened tissues and give renewed energy to the whole body. Through my own tests of Nuxted Iron I am convinced it is one of the best strength and blood builders any physician can prescribe."

Among other physicians to comment on the need of rich, red blood to increase the power and endurance of weakened, run-down men and women, is Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), N. Y., and the Westchester County Hospital, who says: "There is little doubt, in my opinion, that many men and women would be stronger, more energetic and vigorous in body and mind, and therefore more successful in life, if they would only enrich their blood with organic iron and thus fortify and invigorate their whole system.

"There can be no success or happiness without the rich, red blood—full of iron—that always goes with health. Wherever you go you can tell the fellows with iron in their blood; they are the strong, vigorous, dominant, successful ones brimming over with Life and Energy. In my opinion, the best way to build up the strength and endurance is to take organic iron—Nuxated Iron. I have prescribed it with remarkable results and in many instances it has increased the strength and endurance in two weeks' time. I cannot recommend it too highly for men or women who are weak, nervous and run-down.

If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained.

MANUFACTURERS' NOTE: Nuxated Iron, which is recommended above, is not a secret remedy but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products it is easily assimilated, and does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach. Each tablet of genuine Nuxated Iron is stamped as follows ... and the words Nuxated Iron are stamped into each bottle, so that the public may not be led into accepting inferior substitutes. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed in tablet form only by all druggists.

NUXATED IRON FOR RED BLOOD STRENGTH AND ENDURANCE

Owl Drug Co., Dickinson Drug Co., B. & B. Drug Co., Chambers Drug Co., Sun Drug Co., Owl Drug Co.

The Largest Shoe Store in the Golden West

Children's Playground Open All Day Everything Free

Western Shoe Co.
Emil Olcovich Co.
227 So. Broadway

During July and August This Store Will Close Saturdays at 6 p.m.

Monday Will Be a Day of Golden Opportunities
For Thrifty Shoe Buyers—Every Item Featured Is Underpriced

Get Your Share of These Splendid Shoe Bargains

Monday Will Be Children's Day
Story Telling and Games in the Playground
Bargains in Our Children's Department

ONE THOUSAND PAIRS CHILDREN'S SHOES
Sizes 5 to 8—8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2 in Lot
$1.00
Children's tan calf play oxfords and barefoot sandals—white canvas tennis shoes, oxfords and Mary Janes—some soiled and damaged—some perfect. First choosing will be best. All sizes up to No. 2 in the lot. Monday, choice $1.00 a pair. None to dealers.

Child's Felt Slippers $1.00
Children's felt slippers—Cavalier and cozy toe styles with soft padded soles, fancy trimmed, pink, lavender, blue, red, etc. Sizes 7 to 10½ and 11 to 2 in the lot.

Infants' Footwear 98c
Infants' black patent and white canvas Mary Janes and button shoes—sizes 2 to 5, no heels—5 to 8, spring heels—slightly imperfect. Special Monday while lot lasts—

Infants' and Children's Footwear Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. 49c
Infants' and children's button and lace shoes and ankle strap slippers of patent and dull black kid and white canvas. Play oxfords and barefoot sandals of tan calf. Sizes 1 to 5 and 5½ to 8 in the lot. Soiled and damaged. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., 49c pair. None to dealers.

Pretty Patent Leather Roman Sandals
Size 5 to 8, $2.85—Size 8½ to 11, $3.25—Size 11½ to 2, $3.85
Children's 5-strap Roman sandals, black patent leather vamps—tops of black velvet, brown kid or white canvas. Very dressy and at a great bargain at the above prices.

White Shoes Reg. $4.98 .... $2.79
Misses' white nubuck lace shoes with white soles and heels—sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2. Regular price $4.98, special Monday, while lot lasts, $2.79 pair.

ANKLE STRAPS
8½ to 11 $1.98 — 11½ to 2 $2.48
Black kid and patent colt ankle strap slippers—neat narrow toe shapes—long flat heels—all perfect and all sizes.

Boys' Shoes Girls' Shoes $1.58
Little boys' Scout shoes—size 9 to 13. Odd lots tan button scuffers and white kid and black gunmetal shoes—girls' sizes 1 to 2. A clean up for Monday at $1.58 pair.

WHITE SLIPPERS
8½ to 11 $1.48 — 11½ to 2 $1.89
White canvas ankle strap slippers and lace shoes with white composition soles—spring heels. A very unusual value for Monday.

White Theo Ties $5.00
Short French Vamp
Good $8.00 Value
Women's Theo ties of fine white Nile cloth—very short vamp, French last with high slender heels and hand turn soles—fresh, crisp and new—all sizes. Good $8.00 values, Monday, $5.00 pair.

White Pumps $1.98
Covered Heels
Good $3.00 Value
White canvas pumps with white enameled soles and covered French or military heels—clean and perfect—sizes 3 to 8. Regular $3.00 values, Monday, $1.98 pair. It will pay to get first choice of this lot.

Women's White Boots $2.98
Women's white canvas lace boots, sport styles, with white rubber soles and low flat heels—clean and perfect—good range of sizes. Special Monday, $2.98 pair.

Women's White Boots $3.98
Women's boots of fine white kid and nubuck—turn and welt soles and full French heels. $7.50 grades—some imperfect. Monday, $3.98 pair.

Fiber Silk Hose 98c
$1.50 to $2.00 Values .....
Women's fiber silk hose in black, white, cordovan, gray and navy. All sizes. $1.50 to $2.00 grades, Monday only, 98c pair. Limit 3 pairs.

$2.50 Silk Hose $1.75
Ribbed Top .....
Women's black silk hose, well shaped, seamless. All sizes with ribbed tops. Regular $2.50 value, Monday, only $1.75 pair.

Comfort Footwear
Factory Checked Lines of High Grade Goods
$2.98
Women's comfort shoes, Juliets, strap slippers and lace oxfords of soft black kid—pliable hand turned soles, low leather or rubber heels. All sizes in lot, but not of each style. Factory checks of higher priced footwear. Monday, $2.98 pair.

Bayside Tennis Shoes
High or Low Cut
Youths' 9 to 2 $1.00 — Boys' 2½ to 6 $1.15 — Men's 6 to 11 $1.25
One of the best known makes—all fresh and perfect—at about wholesale cost Monday.

Men's White Shoes and Oxfords $2.98
Men's white canvas lace shoes and oxfords with white composition or leather soles—snappy English lasts and round toe models—all sizes and all perfect. Monday, $2.98 pair.

Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords $4.98
Men's dress shoes of almost every description—brown or black calf and combinations, some with colored tops—also oxfords of various styles. Regular lines and factory checks. Up to $8.50 grades. Monday, $4.98 pair.

Hood's Famous 'Wurkshu'
Youth's $1.98 — Boys' $2.48 — Men's $2.98
"Easy to Wear, Hard to Wear Out"
Hood's "Wurkshu," made from extra strong brown duck with Hood auto tire soles. For work or play. Comfortable and serviceable. Great values at the above prices.

Heavy Work Shoes $3.48
And Scout Style Shoes
Scout shoes of tan or pearl elk—sizes for boys or men—Men's heavy work shoes of dark tan or black leather bellows tongue—all sizes. Double soles with standard screw fastenings. Choice of the lot Monday, $3.48 pair.

A THOUSAND BARGAINS NOT ADVERTISED

Western Shoe Company, Opp. City Hall

VAN DEGRIFT'S After Inventory Shoe Sale

HANAN SHOES
REGAL SHOES
for Men and Women

Final Price Reductions

—to speed the clearance of all broken lines and discontinued styles of our standard and finest footwear for men and women—High Shoes, Pumps and Ties in all leathers.

Pictured are a few of the numerous styles in women's shoes assembled in one lot—

Values to $15.00

9.85

Here are some of the vast variety of styles in another lot of women's shoes

Values to $12.00

7.85

Open All Day Saturday, 3rd and Broadway. Store Open Saturday Nights Until 10.

Stores at—
740 SO. BROADWAY
224 W. THIRD ST.
302 SO. BROADWAY

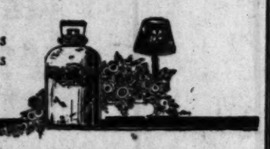
Liberal Reductions Prevail in the Hosiery and Children's Shoe Depts.

You'll love to drink—just water—after you've once tasted

Laurel Springs WATER

Cool, clear and sparkling—just as it comes from NATURE'S STORE-HOUSE—with all the delicious health-giving, thirst-quenching properties that are so necessary to an IDEAL DRINKING-WATER — LAUREL SPRINGS WATER satisfies—as only a pure, soft, spring water can.

The Table-size bottles are as convenient as they are attractive.



Put up in crates of four bottles—which which may be purchased with cash or coupons.

Laurel Springs Water Company
Main 1514
6314 S.

Famous Writers contribute each week to the TIMES' ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. Many periodicals selling at 25c a copy contain stories and articles by these same authors. Instead of paying 25c, subscribers to THE TIMES get this interesting feature at no extra cost.

CAMPAIGN OPEN FOR MILK FUND.

Community Service Council Aiding Summer Camps.

Playa Del Rey Takes Care of Many Babies Weekly.

Large Sum Needed to Finance Work into September.

Six dollars and fifty cents, donated to the Milk Maintenance and Vacation Fund means sustenance for ten days, and a trip away from the city to seashore or mountains for some one of the undernourished poor children of the city, according to announcement made last week by the Council of Community Service, which has consented to serve as a campaign committee for the fund. It is estimated that a total of $15,000 is the minimum that will meet the needs of the city's poor children, from now until September 10.

Already between forty and fifty young children are being sent to Playa del Rey every week by the Council of Community Service. The Playa del Rey camp, though it is maintained by the Christian Mission & Industrial Association, of which E. W. Campbell is general manager, is also used by the establishment for poor mothers maintained at the Johnson apartments, by the Kiddie Koop, the Community Settlement House, the Brownson House and by the Neighborhood House.

John S. Myers, City Auditor, is custodian of the milk, maintenance and vacation fund, and receives checks at his office at City Hall. It is planned that a special trust fund shall later be established under the Municipal Social Service Commission.

In addition to the campaign being conducted by the Council of Community Service, 1000 milk bottles have been placed about the city labeled "Milk Fund for Los Angeles Babies." The amounts deposited in these bottles will be collected on the first Monday of every month and audited by Mr. Myers before being placed in the trust fund.

Members of the Executive Committee of the Council of Community Service, are as follows: Mrs. E. R. Brainard, Mrs. Jules Kauffman, Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant, Mrs. J. C. Barlow, Mrs. Martha M. Law, Miss Belle N. Hall, Mrs. T. J. McCoy, Mrs. Leafie Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. Harvey Trowbridge, Mrs. L. C. Blakeslee, Mrs. M. P. Johnson, Mrs. Edward C. Higna, Mrs. Carlos Hardy, Mrs. E. L. Rawn, Mrs. C. I. Ritchey, Mrs. William Meyers, Mrs. Allison Gaw, Mrs. C. C. Noble, Mrs. H. A. Wheeler, Miss Jane Humphreys, Miss Roselyn Sargent, Judge Orpha Jean Shontz and Miss Helen Matthewson.

WHY WE HAVE NO GASOLINE.

(Continued from First Page.)

situation, it is necessary to bear in mind several important factors.

"First, owing to their distance, the output of refineries located outside of California, and their stocks on hand have practically no bearing whatever upon the situation here. Statistics showing total stocks on hand at all refineries throughout the United States, or their total output, are misleading to anyone seeking light on the California situation, and such publication here should always be accompanied by adequate explanation.

"Second, California's market extends to the whole of this State, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Arizona, Alaska and Hawaii. Until shortage at home forced California refiners to purchase Oklahoma gasoline—50,000,000 gallons last year, and 60,000,000 this year—and bring it in tank cars across the Rocky Mountains to supply Eastern Washington, Oregon and Nevada, and all of Arizona, these States depended entirely upon California for gasoline. Therefore, in computing consumption of California gasoline, it is essential to consider the demands of all the neighboring States.

"The total number of motor cars registered during 1919 in the five States depending on California for motor fuel was 794,767, or a little more than 10 per cent of all in use throughout the United States. Of this number, California had 477,450 cars.

CLIMATE TO BLAME.

"Third, in the greater part of California—in all that part of the State where there is large population, and where many automobiles are used—and in a large percentage of the territory tributary to the State, the climate encourages the use of the car all the year round, so that the 794,000 cars in this region call for about twice as much fuel as an equal number in the northern Atlantic and northern Mississippi Valley States. This factor is one of the most important in connection with the gasoline situation, and one quite frequently overlooked.

"During six months of the year, refiners outside of California find their demands for gasoline so reduced by winter's discouragement of motoring, that they are able to recuperate their stocks to a point where they can start the summer with supplies fully equal to the demand, and with the assurance that they will again be able to recuperate during the coming winter. Thus, on Nov. 1, 1918, the close of the motoring season in the North and East, gasoline stocks throughout the United States were 250,328,329 gallons. By June 1, 1919, about which time the motoring season has returned full force, the refiners throughout the country had restored their stocks to the high level of 594,035,688 gallons.

"On Nov. 30, 1918, California refineries had on hand, 35,062,996 gallons of gasoline. By June 1, 1919, the intermediate period being the time of minimum consumption, during which the eastern refiners had been able to increase their stocks to more than double what they had on hand in November, 1918, such was the winter demand upon California refineries that instead of their being able to increase their stocks, so as to commence the motoring season with a full supply, they found themselves with only 32,501,000 gallons on hand—instead of an increase, an actual reduction in their supplies of 2,762,996 gallons during the season of minimum consumption.

OIL WITHOUT "GAS."

"Fourth, about 30 per cent of California's oil contains no extractable gasoline, and is consumed as fuel in its crude state. Of the remaining 70 per cent, close to one-half contains only 10 per cent or less of gasoline, some carrying as low as 2 per cent. During recent years, every effort has been made to extract all the gasoline and other values in the crude.

"Fifth, the new production has barely offset as to quantity the decline in other wells and other fields, notably in the Midway, where there is found some of the best gasoline-making oil in the State. In this field, the government has kept all the land under its control tied up for years under withdrawal orders, in litigation and as naval reserves. The leasing law may give some relief, but not enough to be important. Midway wells which came in one, two, three and four years ago, as huge gushers flowing thousands of barrels daily of the best gasoline oil, now pump ten to fifty barrels daily.

"Sixth, between January 1 and July 1, 1920, the shortage of production of crude oil as compared with consumption has been 25,558 barrels. During 1919, when consumption was cut artificially by war rulings, the shortage averaged 3674 barrels daily; during 1918, under similar, but less extreme, conditions, it was 9621; during 1917, 30,091; during 1916, 23,800. Stocks now on hand come to barely three months' supply at the present rate of consumption.

"This shortage is directly in the face of the fact that the number of wells is constantly increased as shown by official reports of the State Mining Bureau.

ABOUT FUEL OIL.

"Seventh, as previously pointed out, the fuel oil situation on the Pacific Coast is little, if any, better than the gasoline situation. The shortage is alarming, although not quite so apparent to the average citizen as is the gasoline shortage. The California fuel oil market covers the entire Pacific Coast—California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Arizona, Hawaii, Alaska. Except for limited production in Washington and British Columbia—not nearly sufficient for even the home market for fuel—there is no coal produced on the Pacific Coast, Alaska's production being purely potential. Although Eastern Nevada, Washington, Oregon and Arizona get some coal from Rocky Mountain mines, all this region is largely dependent upon California for fuel. Owing to the shortage in their supplies, the marketing companies decline to make any contracts to supply fuel, and the price has of necessity been raised to more than $3 at Puget Sound and Columbia River points, yet the consumers clamor for more oil rather than use coal, when they can avoid it. The companies refuse to take new trade in fuel outside of California; they supply old customers only, from day to day."

THEATER MAN PASSES.

Herman H. Bosley former manager of the Alhambra Theater, passed away Friday night of heart failure at his residence, 1518 Victoria avenue. He was 48 years old. Mr. Bosley came to Los Angeles fourteen years ago and engaged in the theatrical business here. He leaves a widow and a son, Norman Bosley. The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at White Brothers' chapel.

CALL FOR SWIMMING SUITS.

The Los Angeles Chapter, American Red Cross, is endeavoring to secure bathing suits for the use of the disabled soldiers now convalescing at the government military hospital at Arrowhead. Suits that are donated will be collected by the Red Cross on information telephoned to 15937.

"JULY SPECIALS"

Breaking all records for timely bargains in trunks, hand luggage and leather goods—things you need right now for vacation use. Trade in your old trunk at a liberal allowance and get a modern trunk that will last a lifetime!

Open Saturday Night Until 9:00 o'Clock

SUIT CASES
"July Specials"

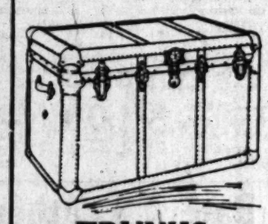
Suit Case, genuine leather corners; straps all around, shirt fold. Special $3.65

Genuine leather Suit Case, heavy straps, shirt fold. Special $8.35

Genuine cowhide leather Suit Case, heavy straps, well made, with strong corners, at $9.85

Heavy cowhide leather Suit Case, straps all around, shirt fold. Special $15.95

Extra heavy real cowhide leather Suit Case, stitched-on corners, heavy straps all around, nicely lined, at $22.35



TRUNKS
"July Specials"

Strong Trunk, 3-ply veneer body, steel bound, deep tray, at $7.95

Fiber-covered Trunk, bound with steel; strong lock and bolts $10.35

Vulcanized fiber-covered Trunk, 3-ply veneer body, deep tray, Special $14.95

Extra heavy vulcanized fiber-covered Trunk, deep tray; wonderful values at $18.65

Extra heavy vulcanized fiber-covered Trunk, 3-ply veneer body, round corners, deep tray; good for long service $23.35

Full Line of Everlasto Regulation Trunks

SILK BAGS LESS THAN HALF PRICE

A wonderful variety of all the latest and prettiest styles to choose from.

Lot of Silk Bags, values up to $4.00, at.. $1.35
Lot of Silk Bags, values up to $8.50, at.. $2.35
Lot of Silk Bags, values up to $11.00, at $3.85
Lot of Silk Bags, values up to $15.00, at $6.85
Lot of Silk Bags, values up to $20.00, at $8.35
Many other Silk Bags at equally attractive prices.

MILITARY BRUSHES
Made of ebony, with good bristles; usually $6 pair; special, per pair $1.35

MOTOR KITS
Fully fitted for picnic luncheons; special at.... $13.85

LADIES' HANDBAGS
Well made of genuine Pin Seal; values up to $12, at.. $4.35

FIBER SUIT CASES
Just the thing for short trips; extra special at..... $1.35

BILLBOOKS
Lot of Billbooks; values up to $3, special at 48c
Lot of Billbooks in Seal, Walrus and Pigskin, values up to $10, at $2.85

"BEDAD" BAGS
Look like real beads; good styles; special at 98c

BEADED BAGS
Made of genuine beads; new styles; new price would be $30; special at $7.85

MANICURE SETS
Lot of Manicure Sets that sold up to $4; to close at..... 85c

PURSES
Made of genuine leather; regular values up to $3, at..... 95c

CANTEENS
"SPECIALS"

Canteens complete with fittings; regular $16.50 value; extra special at $3.95
Ethel Barrymore Cantrell, the very latest style; special at $5.95

Traveling Bags
"July Specials"

Bag with pocket inside; drop catches; strong handle. Special at $1.45

Bag, made of good material, steel frame, pocket inside. Special at $2.35

Real Leather Bag, good lining, heavy leather corners, at $4.95

Real Leather Bag, leather lined, stitched corners. Special at $8.45

Heavy cowhide leather Bag, full leather lined, stitched-on corners, at.. $10.35

Extra heavy cowhide leather Bag, leather lined, stitched-on corners, at $14.95

Genuine boarded cowhide leather Bag, extra heavy leather lining, exceptionally well made, at $23.45

Bag, made of leatherette, good size pocket, steel frame, heavy handle, at $3.45

Genuine cowhide leather Bag, leatherette lining, strong handle. Special at $6.35

Fitted Bags

Ladies' Fitted Bags, all new style fittings, genuine leather, especially attractive $24.95

CHILD'S PURSES
A wide variety of all styles; values up to $1.50; special at 35c

BOSTON BAGS
—Genuine cowhide leather—handy on short or long trips. Extra special at $2.35

Belber TRAVELING GOODS

We show a complete line of Nationally advertised Belber Traveling Goods.

WARDROBE TRUNKS
"July Specials"

Well built Wardrobe Trunk, steel bound, convenitently arranged; several hangers. Special at.

Large size Wardrobe, full size; several hangers, good for long service

Best grade Wardrobe, 3-ply veneer body, well lined, 13 hangers. Extra special

Heavy vulcanized fiber-covered Wardrobe, 3-ply veneer body, made of combination hat box, 13 hangers, hardwares. Special at

Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk, well built, nicely finished, hat box and 13 hangers, at

Oshkosh Wardrobe constructed, built of best material, combination hat box, special drawer-locking device, at

Other 'July Specials' in Quality Wardrobe Trunks

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
Leather Goods Marked in Solid Gold Letters FREE.
Agents for such well-known makes of Luggage as Belber, Everlasto, Oshkosh, Lily, Murphy, Wilt, Indestructible and several other makes.
EXPERT REPAIRING PHONE 16108

Broadway Luggage Shop
INC.
"OUR LUGGAGE BEARS TRAVEL"
454 SOUTH BROADWAY

One Door North of Fifth Street — One Door North of Fifth Street

BROADWAY Between 9th & 10th.

G.M.D. STORE

Phone 67450

Drapery Prices Shaken

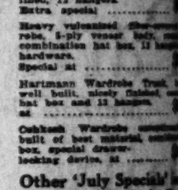
This is a sale at which you can save mony. In our drapery department, for instance.— look at these tempting values in high quality Cretonnes, Scrims and Nets.

50-in. Cretonnes, extra heavy, best grade selling every day at $2.98 per yard . . . . . NOW $1.98 Per Yard

Bargains in Fine Quality Cretonnes and Scrims

36-inch extra heavy cretonnes; regular $1.35 yard, cut to.....
36-inch extra heavy cretonnes; regular $1.10 yard, cut to.....
36-inch extra heavy cretonnes; regular 85c yard, cut to.....
200 yards scrims; regular 25c and 30c values.....
300 yards nets; regular 65c and 75c values.....

Linoleums—18 Beautiful Designs



$1.85 yard Cork Print Linoleum $1.19
$1.75 yard Cork Print Linoleum $1.29
Special—1000 yards heavy Cork Print Linoleum, remnants, per yard..... 89c
$1.10 Gold Seal Congoleum 89c
$1.00 Gold Seal Congoleum 59c

Rugs, Rugs, at 'way down prices

A fine selection of beautiful velvets, luxurious Wiltons, Handsome Axminsters.

8x9 Velvet Rugs ..... worth $47.50, cut to $37.50
8.3x10.6 Velvet Rugs ..... worth $75.00, cut to $59.00
9x12 Velvet Rugs ..... worth $97.50, cut to $72.50
4.6x6 Axminsters ..... worth $32.50, cut to $24.50
6x9 Velvet ..... worth $47.50, cut to $32.50
8.3x10.6 Axminsters ..... worth $75.00, cut to $49.75
9x12 Axminsters ..... worth $97.00, cut to $72.00

Congoleum Rugs, Greatly Reduced

Practice true economy and get one or more of these durable floor coverings:

6x9, $11.20 value, cut to ..... $ 8.85
7x9, $13.65 value, cut to $10.50
9x10.6, $19.10 value, cut to $14.50
9x12, $21.85 value, cut to $15.50

Wilton Rugs

9x12 Wilton, $168.50 value..... $139.50
9x12 Wilton Velvet, $82.50 value..... $72.50
8.3x10.6 Wilton fringed, $149.50 value... $129.50

Snappy, pleasing, carefully selected Linoleums—thousands upon thousands of yards of distinctive, individual patterns—all at prices you must not miss.

Pro Lino at 69c, 79c, 89c

This well-known floor covering is ideal for your hall, your kitchen, your closets, for business places, and many other uses. Here is an opportunity to buy the very best grades selling up to $1.10 at 69c, 79c and 89c.

We Give S.H.Green Trading Stamps

Only 100 Left

Mattresses reduced to unusually low prices. Don't miss this opportunity! Come at eight o'clock tomorrow morning and get $4.50 to $10.00 by buying these high grade mattresses at the figure they are offered.

All cotton, 40-lb., regular price $15.00; now .....
25-45-lb. Felt Mattresses; usually $25.00; now .....
25-50-lb. Felt Mattresses; usually $35.00; now .....

Attractive Window Shades
500 stock shades; reg. value $1.10.. 89c
Window shades made to order. Estimates given.

Out-of-Town Orders
—We will pay transportation on all mail orders received within 100 miles of Los Angeles. Read over and now for bargains offered in this advertisement.

GRAAS-MAYER-DUNCANSON CO. INC.

MILK AND CREAM

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

We deliver to all sections of the city and Hollywood. We have our own dairy farm at Hobart Station. Your patronage will be appreciated. Phone us for service.

Phones: Main 522, Home 10765

Sunset Creamery Corp., 798 Towne Avenue LOS ANGELES

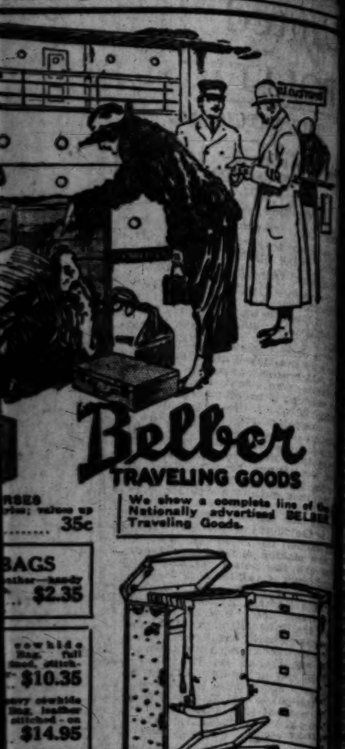
ARE YOU BUILDING?

Do you realize the importance of attractive Colonial Mantels in your new home?

Tay-Mac Mantels
ARE DIFFERENT—
and you'll say so, too, when you've seen them.

TAY-MAC CO.,
1313 East First St. 48713.

CHICHESTER S.



We show a complete line of the Nationally advertised BELBER Traveling Goods.

WARDROBE TRUNKS
"July Specials"

Well built Wardrobe Trunk, fiber-covered, conveniently arranged; several hangers. Special at.. $24.95

Large size Wardrobe, full fiber covered, several hangers, good for long service $31.95

Best grade vulcanized fiber-covered Wardrobe, 3-ply veneer body, completely lined, 12 hangers. Extra special $46.95

Heavy vulcanized fiber-covered Wardrobe, 5-ply veneer body, metal corners, combination hat box, 12 hangers, superior hardware. Special at $51.95

Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk, best for the money; well built, nicely finished, combination hat box and 12 hangers. at $54.95

Oshkosh Wardrobe exceptionally well built of best material, combination hat box, special drawer-locking device, at $60.00

Other 'July Specials' in High Quality Wardrobe Trunks

Phone 67450

Shaken

t for instance — look at these

Bargains in Fine Quality Cretonnes and Scrims

36-inch extra heavy cretonnes; regular $1.25 yard, cut to	98c
36-inch extra heavy cretonnes; regular $1.10 yard, cut to	79c
36-inch extra heavy cretonnes; regular 98c yard, cut to	69c
240 yards scrims; regular 25c and 29c values	19c
240 yards nets; regular 45c and 49c values	39c

Only 100 Left

Mattresses reduced to unusually low prices. Don't miss this opportunity! Come at eight o'clock tomorrow morning and save $4.50 to $10.00 by buying these high quality mattresses at the figure they are offered.

All cotton, 40-lb., regular price $15.00 now $10.95

45-lb. Felt Mattresses; usually $25.00; now $17.50

45-50-lb. Felt Mattresses; selling $35.00; now $25.00

Attractive Window Shades

Duck shades; reg. value $1.10.. 90c

Shades made to order. Estimates given.

Out-of-Town Orders

We pay transportation on all mail orders for goods within 100 miles of Los Angeles. Mail your orders for bargains offered in this advertisement.

CO. INC.

DING? of attractive ow home?

CHICHESTER S PILLS

SOLD BY

...ited Brotherhood May Run Faries for District Attorneyship.

...OLITICS.

...E WATCHMAN.

...POLITICAL THOUGHT ...AND ACTION.

...ke Story on His Beat.

...Woolwine may, after ...ense opposition to his re...n the District Attorneyship, ...David Faries, attorney ...Lincoln Club of Southern ...has his eye on the job ...groomed by the United ...ding in make this race. ...t is not too early to say how ...and Faries would make, ...that the United Brother... ...grew out of the Church ...when that organization ...the wave of its entry into ...s laying the groundwork ...ng and that W. M. ...official mentor, is out ob... ...ements for Mr. Faries. ...the brotherhood has ...meeting for tomorrow at ...in the Langhlin Building, ...this outline a definite pro...

...this proposed move, I am ...the hand of former Police ...R. T. Burge, who is ...making a fight on Mayor ...the police department. ...is taking a few shots ...office. Mr. Burge, ...leading in Los Angeles, ...great interest in the ...United Brotherhood and ...ements, has no love for ...District Attorney, and I ...would shed no tears over ...At any rate, there is a ...somewhere between ...ed-acting activities and this ...ion of the United Broth... ...put the Auto Club's coun...sel in the field. Faries is a good man, but it is doubtful whether he could muster enough strength to make a showing against Woolwine.

It seems that Lorin Handley, if I am correctly informed, is still to retain a toe-hold on his former job in the Board of Public Works, although the world is expected to believe that his recent resignation was intended to stick. When Handley got his Federal prohibition enforcement job, he expected that the Mayor's plan of giving him an extended vacation with the idea of later coming back to his City Hall berth would win out in the City Council. But this slipped a cog and Hugh J. McGuire was appointed on the Board of Public Works. I hear from reliable sources, however, that Lorin hasn't quit us after all, but that McGuire took the job with the understanding that he would hold it for the term of Handley's prohibition office and then step aside in the latter's favor. Sounds well for Lorin, but I doubt that Councilman Bert Farmer and the others who blocked the original temporary-leave plan will be heard cheering.

Elvina S. Beals, who sermonizes Socialism wherever a listener happens, yesterday jumped into the Senatorial race against Shortridge, Wallace and Kent, promising to enliven the coming dog days for those bold campaigners. Her nominating petition, which she filed yesterday with the Registrar of Voters, bore the Socialist emblem. Her friends say for her that we need a leaven of Socialism and perhaps a touch of red in our national Senate, and she hopes to put it there.

James W. Reagan, the Long Beach candidate for Congress from the Ninth District, yesterday got in his nominating petition, thus confirming his statement anent the recent Pasadena conference of Republican clubs that he will not withdraw in favor of C. F. Van de Water, the conference choice to oppose C. H. Randall. Regan made the race in the last election and stood low man, but in the two years that have elapsed he has, I am told, been building up something of a machine in Long Beach. He hopes that this will carry him through against Van de Water, Criswell and Randall, all of whom are bidding for the Republican vote.

Archibald G. Matteson, who I am told has the backing of union labor, yesterday vaulted into the fight for Harry Chamberlin's seat in the Senate from the Thirty-first District. Matteson is untried in politics and not likely to give the incumbent much of a run. Chamberlin's hardest fight, I believe, will be to defeat Assemblyman Henry Carter. Mrs. H. A. Cable is also in the race.

John Robert White, candidate for re-election to the Assembly from the Sixty-first District, and George R. Wickham, who is again in the contest from the Sixty-second District, put their nominating petitions on record yesterday. White and Wickham are both good men, have made records for service in the Assembly, and should go back. Both have the Betterment Association indorsement.

Charles B. Dawson has started his fight for Henry Wright's seat in the Assembly from the Sixty-ninth District. Dawson, a former newspaper man with many friends in Los Angeles, filed his petition yesterday and passed me the word that his supporters were actively in the field. Wright is particularly anxious to go back, and I understand the Forty Fats will help him along the way.

Asst. U. S. Dist.-Atty. Milton Bryan, one of the local Federal brigade, yesterday touched off his candidacy for Congress from the Tenth District when the Democratic County Central Committee met to frame a plan to increase its membership from thirty-six to eighty-nine. Mr. Bryan, who at one time represented an Oklahoma district in Congress, has lived in Los Angeles for twelve years. Even to the more sanguine Bourbons this is hardly a Democratic year in the Tenth, and I very much doubt that Capt. Henry Z. Osborne, who has served the district with signal ability and great industry, will be disturbed.

E. J. Delorey, who is opposing Supervisor J. H. Bean in the Second District, yesterday put his nominating petition on file, and announced his intention of making the race in earnest. Mr. Delorey, who was formerly a member of the Board of Supervisors, has plenty of friends in the district.

Six candidates for the Republican County Central Committee from the Sixty-sixth Assembly District yesterday filed their petitions with Registrar Lyons. They are Ben J. Cohn, veteran deputy in the District Attorney's office; W. M. Ferguson, Albert W. Koehl, Herbert B. Light, W. J. Sanborn and W. H. Wallis. Cohn has done a lot of valuable work and is highly rated in his district.

Supervisor R. F. McClellan, who will again make the race in the Fourth District, was the second Supervisoral candidate to get his petition in yesterday. It looks now as though he will be returned without much of a contest, although others are in the field. One is Samuel U. Kerns of Long Beach, a road engineer, but Kerns lacks a public record which matches McClellan's and is further handicapped by inexperience in larger county affairs. Supervisor McClellan has, as the public generally knows, made a close study of flood control, and right now this is a strong card to play.

WILL INDORSE CANDIDATES.

The campaign committee of the Association for Betterment of Public Service will meet Tuesday at luncheon in the Blue Room of the Athletic Club and transact "important business," which, it is believed, will be the indorsement of candidates in the Sixty-fourth, Sixty-fifth, Sixty-seventh and Sixty-ninth Assembly Districts and the Thirty-seventh State Senatorial District.

Republican candidates in other Assembly districts in the county have been indorsed by the association as follows: Sixty-first District, John Robert White; Sixty-second, George R. Wickham; Sixty-third, Sidney T. Graves; Sixty-sixth, Richmond P. Benton; Sixty-eighth, Ira Lee; Seventieth, Frank F. Merriam; Seventy-first, Edwin O. Loucks; Seventy-second, William E. Badham; Seventy-third, Elmer P. Bromley; Seventy-fourth, Frederick M. Roberts, and Seventy-fifth, Edwin Baker.

The association has indorsed the following candidates for the state Senate, all of whom are seeking re-election: Dwight Hart, Twenty-ninth District; Harry A. Chamberlain, Thirty-first; Joe Rominger, Thirty-third, and Egbert J. Gates, Thirty-fifth.

The Assembly candidates indorsed by the association who are seeking re-election are: Messrs. White, Wickham, Graves, Merriam, Bromley, Roberts and Baker.

At the association's headquarters at 724 South Spring street, a strenuous seven-week campaign will start tomorrow to put the indorsed candidates in each Assembly and Senatorial district in the county, over at the primaries, August 31.

The campaign committee includes 162 members.

A wholly nonpartisan undertaking of the association was the printing of display cards, urging registration as a civic duty, which will be furnished industrial concerns and business houses, as a reminder to their employees.

Officers of the Association for Betterment of Public Service, are: W. A. Barker, president; E. C. Haskell, treasurer; H. M. Burgwald, secretary, and Harry Hill, campaign secretary. Cruse Carriel is in charge of publicity.

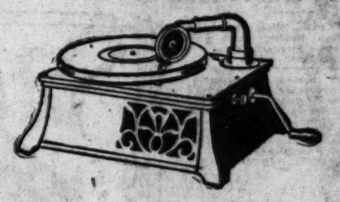
JURY FINDS SERVICE MAN IS NOT INSANE.

Grove Henderson, ex-service man, who was found insane by the Lunacy Commission some time ago and demanded a jury trial, was found sane by a jury in Judge Craig's court yesterday. There were seven women on the jury. The Public Defender's office had previously completed arrangements to send him to the Mendocino State Hospital, it was stated, and he appeared willing to go there.

FORMER IOWANS WILL STAGE REUNION SOON.

The Iowa Association of Southern California, C. C. Caves of Pomona, president, will hold its annual summer picnic reunion at Bixby Park, Long Beach, all day Saturday, August 14. All former residents of the Hawkeye State, numbering more than 200,000 Iowans in this Southland, are included in the invitation.

The West's Most Beautiful Music Shop



The Phonograph to Take on Your Vacation

The most practical light-weight Phonograph to carry with you is the new model "Garford." Fits into a suit case, yet plays loud enough for dancing. Both large and small records can be played.

Summer Special, $18.95

RICHARDSON'S Inc.
Victrolas Grafonolas and Pianos
727 West Seventh Street
(51) Telephone 64955

This Store Closed All Day Saturdays During July and August

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1883
Home 10063 —— PHONES —— Bdwy. 1168

Automotive Supply Store, Fourth Floor.

"If It's for the Auto We Have It."

Parts for Ford Cars

Marked Down to the Year's Very Lowest Prices for the

July Clearance Sale

Reliable, well-made accessories and parts for Ford owners at a great deal less than their usual cost—a vast stock secured from the manufacturer in bulk at great savings. Now is the time to anticipate trouble and prepare for it. Instead of paying the charges asked by the wayside garage—you may take advantage of phenomenal savings offered below.

Splitdorf Spark Plugs at 65c

To lead this splendid column of lowered prices Splitdorf Spark Plugs are offered at this extraordinary figure. Every autoist knows what they sell for regularly. Every auto mechanic knows the performance of these plugs. We must limit the number to six to each customer. None to dealers. Sale priced 65c.

Rear Axles for Ford Cars . . . 1.10

Marvel Vulcanizers, 55c
Save repair bills and gain time and satisfaction with a Marvel Vulcanizer—patches inner tubes in ten minutes — complete with patches at 55c during the sale.

Differential Case, Left	1.10
Differential Case, Right	.75
Differential Spider	.65
Differential Thrust Washer	.15
Brake Shoes (Set of 2)	.45

Connecting Rods for Ford Cars, 1.15

Pyrene Extinguishers 10.00
Protect your investment in car and garage with a Pyrene Extinguisher—makes a 15 per cent reduction in car insurance, and makes your garage a safe storage. Tomorrow in the sale, 10.00.

Drive Shaft, Extra Hardened	2.65
Drive Shaft Ball Race	.25
Drive Shaft Ball Retainer	.02
Drive Shaft Thrust Collar	.20
Spindle Body, Right	1.35

Mufflers for Ford Cars 1.10

Coil Points for Fords, 20c
Genuine Tungsten points, guaranteed to give satisfaction. Loss of power is often due to poor coil points. Equip your car now and get the most out of your "gas." Sale priced at 20c.

Spindle Body, Left	1.35
Spindle Arm	.45
Stationary Cones	.15
Adjusting Cones, Right	.15
Adjusting Cones, Left	.15

"Handiphone" Auto Horns . . 2.65

Cork Insert Fan Belts, 60c
Made of the best grade leather with cork inserts—will neither stretch nor slip—uniform service for an indefinite period. In the sale at 60c each.

Spindle Connecting Rod Bolt	.15
Radius Rods	1.65
Front Hubs	1.25
Rear Hubs	1.00
Spark Plug Wires (per set of 4)	.25

Flat Wrench Sets in the Sale . 25c

Thermos Bottle Cases, 95c
A Durable Black Fiber Case with leather strap handle. Made to hold standard quart bottle. Very useful for the motorist. Priced 95c.

Ball Socket Anti-Rattlers	.15
Crank Ratchet Pins	.20
Robe Rails, especially suitable for Fords	.75
Oil Gauges, especially suitable for Fords	.15
Felt Washers, set of 20 for Fords	.40

Springs for Ford Cars, Underpriced, 1.85

Extra Tire Chains, 75c
Be prepared for the extra tire thief—chain your extra tires to your car. These steel link, fabricoid covered chains—75c each in the sale.

Auto Siren Signals, very well made	1.55
Brake Lining, special for Ford cars	.65
Defender Thief Proof Locks for Fords	2.35
Timers, Maximus brand, for Ford cars	.70

Pistons for Fords, Set of 4 . . 4.40

Valve Lifters, 55c
Grind your own valves and save garage bills. This special spring type valve lifter makes grinding easy. In the sale at 55c each.

Tire Pumps, very well made	.90
Jacks, for every car, strongly built	.80
Puncture Plugs, Rose brand, very useful	.95

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Get More Out of Life---Use Your Credit

Established 1898

Your Word Is Good—Buy Now, Pay Later. Don't wait until the best years of your life have flown past. The reason that we have successfully operated our business thus far, is that we trust our patrons. No matter what your requirements are, we will gladly extend you credit so that you can pay for your FURNITURE and FLOOR-COVERINGS while they are in your home.

THE HOME IN AMERICA means more today than ever before. The home should not be merely a shelter or a place to stay, but a real home, a place to live, suggestive of happiness, refinement and contentment. This great store has done wonders in promoting these kinds of homes by placing REAL WORTH-WHILE FURNITURE within reach of all.

Pay us a visit; you will be amazed what a wonderful selection of furniture we are showing and the moderate prices we are asking.

Simmons' Genuine Brass and Iron Bed

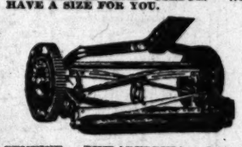
SEE THESE MASSIVE SIMMONS IRON BEDS with 2-inch continuous posts and five substantial fillers. Underpriced this week..... $18.95

All Kinds of Cribs At Savings

ENAMELED IRON CRIBS with link fabric spring; side lets down. This week only..... $12.45

A Wide Assortment of CEDAR CHESTS at Right Prices

A CEDAR CHEST IS AN IDEAL PIECE OF FURNITURE FOR YOUR BEDROOM. ORNAMENTAL AND USEFUL. WE HAVE A SIZE FOR YOU.



GENUINE PHILADELPHIA LAWN MOWERS. ALSO NON-KINKABLE GARDEN HOSE AT WORTH-WHILE SAVINGS.

Special a Genuine Pathé PHONOGRAPH

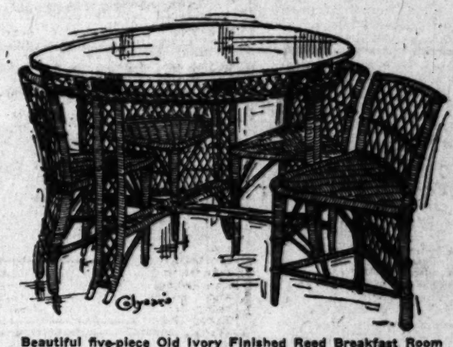
And 24 Selections On Your Own Terms

Within Reason.

This beautiful Pathe Phonograph, 24 selections (12 double faces.) 85c Records, ALL FOR $135.20

No Needle to change.

Fashionable Reed Breakfast Room Set



Beautiful five-piece Old Ivory Finished Reed Breakfast Room Sets. Table has solid oak top. Note the chair space-saving convenience. Special this week $59.95

Other 5-Piece Breakfast Room Sets as low as $22.95.

Be Sure and Get a Snow Refrigerator or Ice Box They Are Ice, Food and Money Savers

A Few Features—Solid oak rounded case, double dead air space between three thicknesses of charcoal sheathing; removable flues; patent interior drip traps; center dry air circulation. 35 styles and sizes, at right prices, too.

Many Other Styles and Finishes to Choose From

Lovely, large size, roomy Ivory Enameled CHIFFONIERS. Four big drawers below and two divided top drawers, with mirror. COLYEAR'S PRICE ONLY..... $34.85

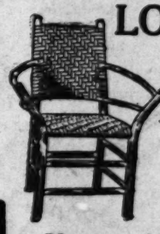
Garland Gas Ranges "The World's Best"

Over 45 Styles and sizes to select from.

The Garland heat-spreading burners heat faster than any other burner. Saves 10% gas. Many features not found in other stores. Absolutely guaranteed. Connected free. Over 45 styles and sizes, at moderate prices and easy terms to suit your convenience.

$47.50 Extra Fine Quality, 9x12 Size Tapestry Brussels Rugs	$36.75
9x12 Size Wool and Fiber Rugs, in fine small all-over patterns	$13.95
$3.00 Extra Quality Wool Tapestry Brussels Carpet, per yard	$1.85
Genuine Linoleum, per square yard	$1.29
Linoleum Substitute, per square yard	79c

COLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign
507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Near Fifth and Main Streets



LOOK!

Children's Old Hickory Rockers and Chairs. Values up to $3.00 and $3.50

Choice $1.95

A large showing of Reed, Fiber and Grass and other summer furniture at worthwhile savings.

INCREASE WEIGHT AND VITALITY WITH PHOSPHATE

Nothing Like Plain Nitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force.

The average person is beginning to realize more and more that the lack of physical strength and nerve exhaustion (frequently evidenced by excessive thinness) are the direct cause not only of the failure to succeed in life's struggle for the necessities of existence, but also for the handicap in one's social aspirations. Compare the thin, sickly, angular frame with

At the seaside, too, the plump, well-rounded figure is most admired.

the well-rounded form which is usually accompanied by the bloom of health and attractiveness.

That millions of people are conscious of this handicap is evident from the continued appearance in newspapers and magazines of many suggestions proposing various remedies in food or medicine or exercises, either of which might or might not be appropriate for a given case.

Authorities, however, agree that healthy nerve tissue is absolutely essential to a strong, robust body and mind. Weak nerves, while indicated by a multitude of different symptoms, more immediately and generally result in lack of energy, nervousness, irritability, depression, etc., which conditions gradually consume the healthy flesh, leaving ugly hollows, a flat chest, bony neck and scrawny arms and legs.

Our bodies need more phosphate than most of them are able to extract from the foods we eat nowadays, and many opinions affirm that there is nothing which may be taken into the human system that so effectively supplies this deficiency as the pure organic phosphate known as nitro-phosphate and sold by the Owl Drug Co. and all good druggists everywhere.

The essential phosphoric food elements in nitro-phosphate assimilated by the nerve cells should soon produce a pleasing change in nerve energy and hence increased vitality and strength. With the burdens of nervousness, sleeplessness, lack of energy, etc., lifted, normal weight with its attractive fullness and ruddy glow of health replaces the former picture of skin and bone.

CAUTION—While Nitro-Phosphate is unsurpassed for the relief of nervousness, general debility, etc., those taking it who do not desire to put on flesh should use extra care in avoiding fat-producing foods. —[Advertisement.

TAKE A TIP FROM GLOVER

If you have a nice, clean healthy scalp and beautiful hair, use Glover's Hair Tonic regularly to prevent the bacillus that causes dandruff and falling hair from attacking the hair roots.

To those troubled with dandruff and thin hair, we offer real encouragement, for while there's life in the hair roots there's hope—yes, there is a certainty you can banish the dandruff and promote your former natural healthy growth of hair by regular use of Glover's Tonic.

This is a scientific preparation of a famous bacteriologist, who knows how to destroy the cause of dandruff and scraggly hair, without injuring the hair roots. The tonic contains no oil or grease, will not stain, and has a clear, mild odors. It's prepared especially for use on the human scalp.

Don't wait for the trouble to appear—forestall it by starting the use of Glover's Tonic today. The cost is small—get it at any drug store.—[Advertisement.

CHILDREN :: PARADE :: TODAY.

Hundred and Fifty Tots Compete at Beach

Ruth Barnett and Her Teddy Bear.

Venice is prepared to welcome the thousands of people that will go to the beach today to witness the children's parade to be held on the Ocean Front walk at 1:30 p.m. The parade will form in the auto park at the corner of Breeze avenue and Ocean Front and proceed to the band plaza, where the judges will make the selections and award the prizes. The procession will include 150 of Southern California's most beautiful children all dressed up to look their prettiest, each pushing a handsomely decorated vehicle. Little Miss Barnett and her teddy bear are expected to be formidable contenders for part of the $150 cash prizes.

GOES TO HAWAII ALONE IN YAWL.

Harry Pidgeon Sails Thirty-Foot Boat Across.

Trip Made from Los Angeles in Twenty-six Days.

Daring Navigator Built Own Craft at Harbor Here.

The maritime adventures of Joshua Slocum, who wrote his name upon the tablets of history by sailing a small yawl around the world a number of years ago, have practically been duplicated by Harry Pidgeon, well-known navigator of pleasure craft around south coast ports, who has just completed a voyage from Los Angeles Harbor to the Hawaiian Islands, single-handed in a thirty-foot boat.

In a letter to W. C. Sawyer, a civil engineer, in the sewer department of the City Engineer's office here, Mr. Pidgeon yesterday announced his safe arrival in the harbor at Honolulu and details a few experiences encountered on the trip.

The boat in which he made the voyage is The Islander, a yawl measuring thirty feet in the clear, and built by his own hands in the summer of 1917 at Mormon Island, opposite Pier A at the harbor, from a design of the Seagoer model, which was taken from a motor boating publication called the Rudder.

Construction of the strange craft occupied several months of Mr. Pidgeon's time and its progress was watched with interest by many motor-boating enthusiasts at Los Angeles Harbor, Balboa, Newport Beach and elsewhere.

After it was finished he made many trial trips with it to and from the Channel Islands, determining finally that it was seaworthy and fit for any voyage.

Late in 1919 he joined a party of four yachtsmen in this vicinity and started for Honolulu with another yawl, but upon reaching Coronado Island, after encountering rough going, they turned their faces homeward. Disappointed with the trip, Mr. Pidgeon decided to undertake the cruise in his own yawl, and the perilous adventure has succeeded. Following is the text of his letter to Mr. Sawyer:

Honolulu, T. H., July 4, 1920.

Mr. W. C. Sawyer,

Los Angeles.

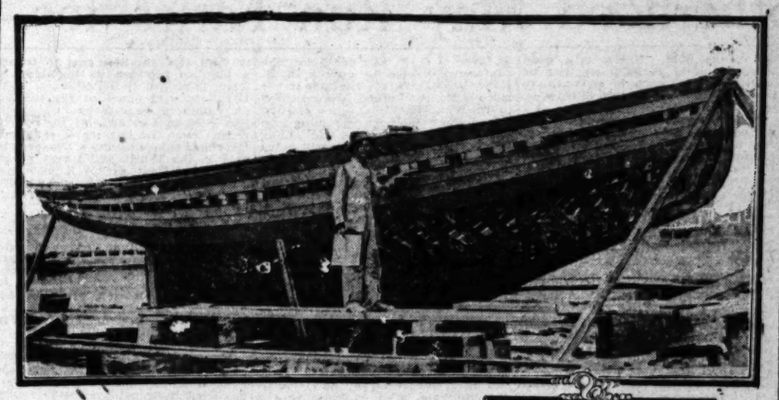
Friend Sawyer:

I sailed on June 4 and arrived off Honolulu the night of June 30. Came in at daybreak on the 1st inst. The weather was rougher and there was more cloudy weather than I had expected to encounter. With a crew I could have done the trip in a week less. I had one real adventure when the jib halyard parted and I went aloft to reeve a new one. The trades had kicked up some sea at the time and I don't want to repeat the performance. With a congenial crew it would be a wonderfully fine cruise. At no time was I becalmed and at no time was the wind such that the course could not be sailed. Left Clemente with a northwest wind, and in the trades it was from north, northeast, and at times east by south.

Your friend,

HARRY PIDGEON.

He Built It Alone and Sailed It Alone to Honolulu.



Harry Pidgeon and "The Islander," Then Under Construction.

MORE FREE COURSES FOR EX-SERVICE MEN.

NEW BUILDING, LARGER WORK FOR SCHOOLS OF KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HERE.

Courses at the Knights of Columbus free evening school, now at 409 South Hill street, are to be extended and a new building is to be secured before September to meet increasing needs of the institution, A. M. Reilly, the principal, announced yesterday on his return from Chicago, where he attended a conference of heads of similar schools throughout the country.

Next term applicants will be admitted to the Los Angeles school whether or not they were in war service. Ex-service men, however, will be allowed to take the training without charge, while all others must pay. Summer classes will close August 13 and the winter term will open September 13.

In addition to the present courses, assaying, sheet metal work, vulcanizing, welding, automobile work, dramatics and journalism will be taught in the fall.

Upon completion of a course a certificate is awarded to the student which recommends him or her as proficient in the studies covered. At present there are 800 pupils enrolled. Thirty-one have received certificates.

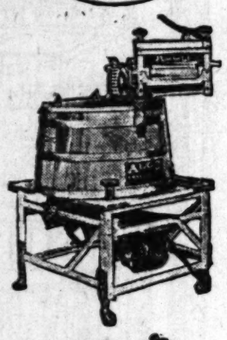
On Mr. Reilly's return an appreciation dinner was given for him at the school by the members of the faculty.

BIG SPECIAL TERM SALE

500—Electric Washing Machines—500

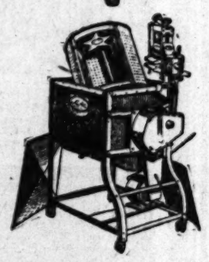
50—Ironing Machines—50

500—Electric Vacuum Sweepers—500



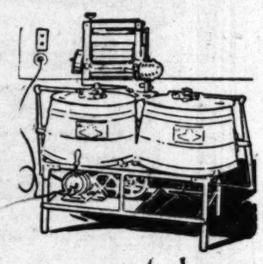
$3.00 cash and $3.00 per month

Will buy any Electric Vacuum Sweeper in our stock, including the Famous Motor Driven Brush Sweeper Vac.



$5.00 cash and $5.00 per month

are the terms on which we will sell any wood or copper washer in our store now selling for $120 or less.



$8.00 cash and $8.00 per month

are the terms on which we will sell any Electric Washing Machine or Ironing Machine in our stock now selling for over $120.00.

WE PUT IT UP TO YOU

For the last ten years we have sold Electric Washers and Sweepers in Los Angeles, backed up by unlimited service, but never before have we offered such liberal terms on our entire line.

Those of you who have been hesitating about the purchase of these labor-saving devices need hesitate no longer. Come in and make your selection at once, while our stock is complete.

LIBERAL DISCOUNT ON ALL CASH SALES

No telephone orders accepted during this special sale.

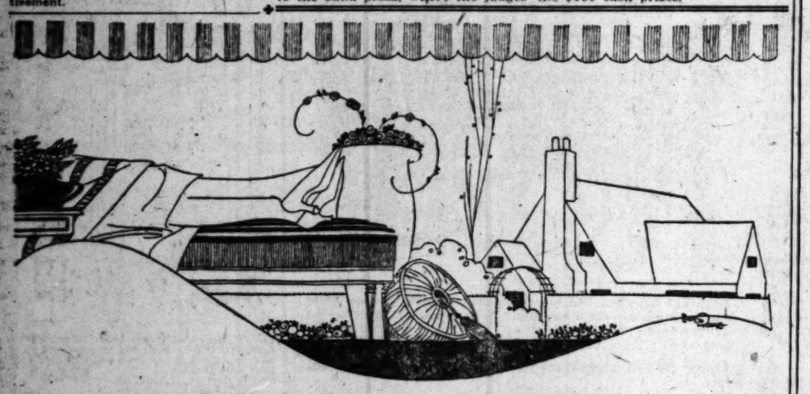
We Have No Solicitors or Peddlers—We Sell Direct to You

WASHER WILSON

THE ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE STORE

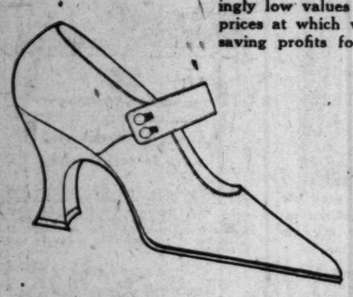
612 S. SPRING

Open Saturday Evenings **Phone Broadway**



Special Values in Summer Pumps and Sport Oxfords

Right in the midst of the season Chotiner's offers some surprisingly low values in fine quality pumps and sport oxfords. The prices at which we have marked these shoes represent money-saving profits for you.



Pump of black French Kid with the new strap effect—exceedingly light in weight, very dressy, featuring the smart, French Heel **$9.85**

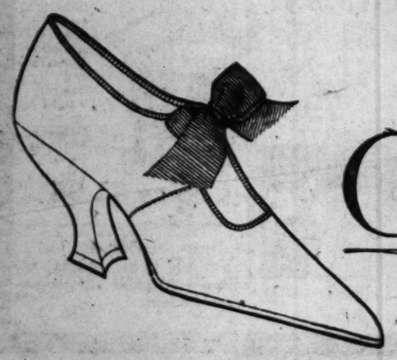
Theo Tie in either black or brown kid, with Louis XIV Heel. Special **$9.85**

Theo Tie of serviceable white reinskin—a very smart style with covered Louis Heel; only **$8.85**

Pump of white canvas with military heel, cool and comfortable—a wonderful value at **$3.85**

White Nubuck Sport Oxford with a correctly proportioned military heel. This is a money-saver at **$7.85**

White Kid Sport Oxford finished with a welt sole and ivory heel, specially priced **$9.85**



Chotiner's

FINE FOOTWEAR

551 So. Broadway

SUIT FOR CARD LOSSES STANDS.

Court Knocks Out Demurrer in Poker Case; Marked Deck Charge Denied.

Judge Shenk yesterday overruled a demurrer filed by A. P. McGaugh, Fred Bullock and George Feahorn in the suit of H. H. Stanforth to recover $3250 lost in a poker game. The ground of the demurrer was that Mr. Stanforth has no standing in court because he is engaged in a game prohibited by law.

The court, in overruling the demurrer, took the ground that fraud had been practiced on Mr. Stanforth. The latter's charges in his complaint that the game was not fair, but that the cards were marked. This is denied by the defendants.

The court also held that the game was a game against the law, that is a matter for debate which did not appear on the face of the pleadings. The defendants have ten days to answer.

About Digestion.

Digestion begins in the mouth. The food should be thoroughly masticated and insalivated before it is swallowed. When this is habitually neglected stomach trouble is sure to follow. If you now have indigestion eat no beef or veal, sparingly of other meats, and let your food thoroughly and naturally recover without taking any medicine. If yourbowels are constipated take Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only cause a gentle movement of the bowels, but aid digestion and strengthen the stomach.—(Advertisement.

...M SALE

...achines—500

...nes—50

...weepers—500

...0

...per month

...ncluding the Famous Motor

...per month

...Machine or Ironing Machine

...YOU

...in Los Angeles, Backed up by ...

...on our entire line.

...labor-saving devices need fail...

...stock is complete.

...H SALES

...l Direct to You

...ON

Phone Broadway 1139

LAST SUMS IN SPECIAL TAXES DUE THIS MONTH.

Brokers, Tobacco Dealers, Owners of Amusement Places, Riding Masters, Yachtsmen, Many Others Liable.

...ions of dollars will be added ...e revenues of the Federal government this month from special taxes due on or before the 31st inst. ...ch includes the tax on brokers, ...okers, museums, theaters and ...ball halls, circuses, bowling alleys, shooting galleries, riding ...s, tobacco, busses, etc.

...forms for filing returns are available at offices of collectors of internal revenue and branch offices. ...alties ranging from a fine ...ot exceed $1000 for failure, and ...ot exceed $10,000 or one year's ...risonment, or both for wilful ...lure to make return and pay the ...x at the time, are prescribed by the ...internal revenue act.

...returns of the capital stock tax ...ould be filed on or before the ...th.

...o facilitate prompt collection and ...give aid to the taxpayer as well ...s the government, the Bureau of ...Internal Revenue has suggested that ...ch return be accompanied ...h payment of the amount of tax ...due. This method is appealing to ...corporations, as it lessens liability ...to penalty.

CAPITAL STOCK TAX.

The capital stock tax applies to every corporation carrying on or doing business in the United States. The tax on domestic corporations is $1 for each $1000 of so much of the fair average value of its capital stock for the preceding year ended June 30 as is in excess of $5000. Foreign corporations are required to pay a tax of $1 for each $1000 of the average amount of its capital employed in the transaction of its business in the United States during the preceding year ended June 30, without the benefit of the $5000 deduction.

The tax on brokers whose business it is to negotiate purchases or sales of stock, bond, exchange, bullion, coined money, promissory notes or other securities, and produce or merchandise, is $50 a year. If the broker is a member of a stock exchange, produce exchange, board of trade or similar organization which sells produce or merchandise and the average value on June 30 of a seat or membership in such organization was $2000 and not more than $5000, he is required to pay an additional tax of $100. If such value was more than $5000 he is required to pay an additional tax of $150. Pawnbrokers are subject to a special tax of $100 a year.

The tax on ship brokers whose business is to negotiate freights and other business for the owners of vessels or for consignors or consignees of freight carried by vessels, $50 a year.

Customhouse brokers whose business, as the agent of others, is to arrange entries and other customhouse papers or to transact business at any port of entry relating to the importation or exportation of goods and merchandise, pay a special tax of $50 a year.

AMUSEMENTS' LEVY.

Theaters, museums and concert halls are taxed according to their seating capacity, and the population of the city or town in which they are located. Those having a seating capacity of not more than 250 are taxed $50; seating capacity of more than 250 and not exceeding 500, $100; exceeding 500 and not exceeding 800, $150; in excess of 800, $200. The tax in cities or towns of less than 5000 inhabitants is one-half of these amounts. This tax is paid by the proprietor. The special tax on circuses is $100.

The tax on bowling alleys and billiard rooms is $10 for each alley or table. Shooting galleries are subject to a tax of $20. The tax on riding academies is $100.

Persons carrying on the business of renting or operating passenger automobiles for hire are required to pay a tax of $10 for each such automobile having a seating capacity of more than two and not more than seven and $20 for each such automobile having a seating capacity of more than seven.

The special tax on tobacco sales by the manufacturer are as follows: Not over 50,000 pounds, $6; in excess of 50,000 pounds and not over 100,000 pounds, $12; in excess of 100,000 pounds and not over 200,000 pounds, $24; in excess of 200,000 pounds, $24, and at the rate of 10 cents per 1000 or fraction thereof in respect to such excess.

ON CIGAR MAKERS.

Manufacturers of cigars are subject also to a special tax with respect to sales as follows: Not to exceed 50,000, $4; in excess of 50,000 and not to exceed 100,000, $6; in excess of 100,000 and not to exceed 200,000, $12; in excess of 200,000 and not to exceed 400,000, $24; in excess of 400,000, $24, and at the rate of 10 cents per 1000 or fraction thereof in respect to such excess.

Manufacturers of cigarettes, including small cigars weighing not more than three pounds per 1000, are taxed at the rate of 6 cents for every 10,000 cigarettes or fraction thereof.

The tobacco taxes are computed on the basis of sales for the year ended June 30.

The tax on pleasure boats, yachts, power boats and sailing vessels is rated according to the length and tonnage.

Wholesale liquor dealers who have qualified as such under the National Prohibition Act, are engaged in the sale of distilled spirits and wines for non-beverage purposes, are subject to a special tax of $100 a year.

Retail liquor dealers, confined strictly to dispensing pharmacists who can sell distilled spirits and wines on prescriptions authorized under the National Prohibition Act, are subject to a special tax of $25.

Manufacturers and wholesale and retail dealers in oleomargarine, adulterated butter and filled cheese, and persons engaged in the manufacture of mixed flour also are subject to special taxes.

PLAYER PIANO

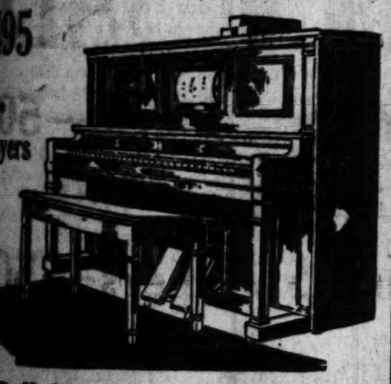
PRICED FROM

$495

Trade in Your "Silent" Piano

Wonderful Values Priced from

$495



Call Monday and Tuesday

A UNIQUE PROPOSITION

Making a Limited Number of Families to Purchase

New 88-Note PLAYER PIANOS

$495

Direct From Factory Agent

Compare Our Player Pianos with Others Selling for Much More Elsewhere

Out-of-Town Buyers Write

CASH SAVING. Extra saving of more cash down. Ask the salesman about it when you call.

Out-of-Town BUYERS. You need have no hesitancy in ordering by mail. Send the amount you wish to pay down, stating the amount you wish to pay each month, and we will, to approved credit, ship the instrument to you and refund your money if not as represented.

$10 DOWN

Long time to pay balance on approved credit.

FREE. We include free with every Player-Piano a beautiful Bench to match. Free delivery, and we guarantee safe delivery.

MONEY BACK. Your money will be cheerfully refunded within a reasonable length of time if you find the instrument is not as represented in every way. This applies to out-of-town buyers as well.

A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR "SILENT" PIANO

TERMS. What can be easier than $10 down and a long time to pay the balance on approved credit? Surely anyone can enjoy the pleasure of a Player-Piano. Call Monday or Tuesday and make your selection.

THE OLD HOUSE OF LEGITIMATE BARGAINS.

The Zellner Piano Co.

ESTABLISHED 1895

BROADWAY—NEXT TO TALLY'S

ARMY CERTIFICATES FOR DEAD, WOUNDED.

MEMORIALS WILL BE ISSUED AS FAST AS PAPER CAN BE HAD AT CAPITAL.

The morale officer at Camp Kearny yesterday issued a statement giving the following facts in regard to death and wound memorials, in the form of certificates, to be issued soon by the Federal government:

Memorials in the form of certificates bearing the facsimile of the signature of the President will be issued to the next of kin of those officers, enlisted men, field clerks and other members of the authorized military establishment who died in service during the World War.

Wound certificates bearing the facsimile of the signature of the President will be issued to all officers, enlisted men, field clerks and other members of the authorized military establishment who were wounded in the service of the United States during the World War. No more than one certificate will be issued for any one man. Where it appears that the person entitled to a wound certificate has died since discharge from the service the certificate in his case will be issued to the next of kin.

The memorials will be engrossed by States in alphabetical order and mailed in suitable tubes to the addresses of the persons entitled thereto as shown by the records of the War Department.

No application for a memorial is necessary or required.

Memorials will be mailed to each person entitled thereto as rapidly as they are engrossed. Correspondence with reference to the date that a memorial may be expected to be received will only increase clerical work in Washington and be of no assistance in expediting the memorials and certificates. Such correspondence is discouraged. Owing to the delays in securing paper and to the amount of work involved in printing the certificates, it will be well toward the end of the present calendar year before the last of the certificates will be ready for mailing.

The Adjutant-General of the Army is charged with the preparation from the official records of both death and wound certificates and their distribution, as outlined above, will be made by him.

ANY WOMEN CHAINMEN?

Civil Service Will Have Jobs for Them; Lots of Others, Too.

Examinations for men and women for government jobs as rodmen and chainmen, under the Interstate Commerce Commission, are among the odd openings in Federal employment revealed by announcement of forthcoming civil service examinations to be held here.

Other examinations, for which blanks and information may be obtained from room 618, Federal Building, are as follows:

Junior engineer, civil, mechanical, signal, structural, telegraph or telephone, grade 2 (male-female,) $960-$1680 per annum; senior architect (male-female,) $2340-$2700; junior engineer, grade 1 (male-female,) $1740-$2160; junior architect (male-female,) $1560-$2160; rodman and chainman, Interstate Commerce Commission (male-female,) $960-$1320; garage man, motor vehicle service, P.O. Los Angeles (male,) $1212-$1396; bacteriologist (male-female,) $150-$200 per month; junior bacteriologist (male-female,) $90 per month; calculating machine operator, Washington, D. C. (male-female,) $1440 per annum; traveling auditor or resident auditor (male-female,) $2500-$4500; electric draftsman, War Department (male-female,) $1440-$2640; shop apprentice (male-female,) $960; veterinarian (male-female,) $1740; lay inspector (male-female,) $1320; dictating-machine transcriber (male-female,) $1340-$1640; electrolytic plate finisher (male-female,) $6.40 per diem; electrolytic depositor (male-female,) $6; junior civil engineer, Bureau Public Roads (male-female,) $1500 per annum; engineer examiner, class A, Interstate Commerce Commission (male-female,) $3900-$4800; engineer examiner, class B (male-female,) $2460-$3600; assistant in assay laboratory (male-female,) $1440; statistical assistant (male-female,) $1740-$2440; statistician (male-female,) $2640-$3600; medical interne, St. Elizabeth's Hospital (male-female,) $1440; statistical draftsman (male-female,) $1620; preparator, division of mechanical technology (male-female,) $95 per month; statistician, Public Health Service (male-female,) $3000 per annum; curator (male-female,) $2640; assistant curator (male-female,) $2040; senior inspector of car equipment (male-female,) $2340-$3600; animal husbandman (male-female,) $2040-$2500.

MOROSCO MAY APPEAR.

Preliminaries in Suit of Wife to be Heard Tomorrow.

The first appearance of Oliver Morosco, the theatrical magnate, in court may be tomorrow, when preliminary matters connected with the separate maintenance suit of Mrs. Annie T. Mitchell, his wife, will be heard. On Judge Shenk's calendar is a demurrer to the complaint and a motion to strike out portions of the complaint. In Judge Stephens's court Mr. Morosco was cited to appear and show cause why he should not pay alimony pending the trial of the action; also, why he should not be restrained from disposing of the Morosco Theater and other reputed community property.

Papers in the case were not served on Mr. Morosco until he returned to Los Angeles some time ago. Mrs. Mitchell names Selma Paley, the actress, as the other woman.

GIVE BONDS.

Two Employees of Film Company Face Counterfeit Charge.

Eric von Stroheim and C. J. Rodgers, attaches of the Universal Film Manufacturing Company, charged in an information sworn to by George W. Hazen, special agent of the United States Treasury Department, with violating the law relating to counterfeiting, appeared before Commissioner Long yesterday and gave bond of $1000 each for preliminary hearing.

Other defendants in the case had previously been arraigned. Von Stroheim and Rodgers had been out of the city on "location." The alleged counterfeiting consisted of the reproduction of French franc notes, for use in cinema productions.

ON PROBATION JOB.

County Chief Back after Long Absence; Plans Meeting.

Chief County Probation Officer Vann returned to the job yesterday after an extended vacation in the Pacific Northwest. He announced that some time this week at a meeting of assistant probation officers, he will outline his policies for the future. These policies will include, according to a statement he made yesterday, an absolute inhibition on political activity in the probation department during the campaign now opening.

Mr. Vann left for the north last April 15. His wife and three children, who accompanied him on his trip, are with relatives at Bellingham, Wash. They will return here in September.

BRANDY FINE HIGH.

Liquor Charge Costs Ventura Heir Large Sum.

Ernest Franklin of El Rio, Ventura county, pleaded guilty before Judge Trippet yesterday to having a quantity of brandy in his possession and was fined $400, which he paid.

Franklin is one of four heirs owning a ranch in Ventura county valued at $100,000, and the court remarked that he could not understand why a man so well fixed financially could not withstand the temptation to drink.

THE GREAT TRADING CENTER OF THE PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

Wholesale, Manufacturing, Financial and Special Businesses

An accurate and up-to-date alphabetically arranged list of names, addresses and phone numbers of Los Angeles commercial concerns.

ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANIES.
California Title Guarantee Co., 315 W. Fifth st. Phone 15170; Main 6834.
L. A. County Title Co., 118 Temple st., corner New High. 14709.
Pomona Abstract & Title Co., 211 N. Broadway. 62844.
Riverside County Title Guaranty Company, 973 Main st., Pennsylvania Block, Riverside.
Title Insurance & Trust Co., 5th and Spring sts. 10015.

ACCOUNTANTS
Accounting Exvert Co., 323 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 4824. Mgr., G. S. Thomson.

ACCOUNTANTS—CERTIFIED PUBLIC.
Van Dame, C. R., Certified Accountant, Income Tax, Audits Systems. 423 S. Hewy. 63507.
Ketterman & Co., 504 Laughlin Bldg. 61748.
Income tax specialists, investigations, audits. MacLeod, A.D.I.N., Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 2409.
Public Accountants and Auditors.

ACETYLENE APPARATUS.
Oxweld Acetylene Co., 640 Maple ave. Main 8978.

ADDING & CALCULATING MACHINES.
Adding Machine Emporium buys, sells, rents all makes. Always numerous. 906 S. Hill. 60170.
"Comptometer" Felt & Tarrant Mfg. Co., 455 Market. Oil Bldg. Broadway 8089.

ADDRESS INFORMATION.
National Address Investigations, people found. Security Nat. Bk. Bldg. Main 534—60892.

ADDRESSING MACHINES.
Elliott Addressing Machine Agency, Wm. L. Gilbert, Mgr. Broadway Bldg. 11349.

ADDRESSING, MAILING, MULTIGRAPH.
Dongwery & Smith, 553 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

ADVERTISING COUNSEL.
Thompson-Smith Co., Sec. Bldg. Phone 64114.

ADVERTISING—OUTDOOR.
Foster & Kleiser Co., 221 S. San Pedro st. Phone Main 140; 10705.

ADVERTISING SERVICE—ALL KINDS.
Almstead, F. N. & Co., 505 Baker-Detwiler Bldg. Merchandise sales conducted anywhere. 61068.
Callahan Sale System. Sale Experts, 1015 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 8874.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.
Arnott & Co., 112-18 S. Los Angeles. Main 668. H. Harmon Co., Inc., 518-20 N. Los Angeles st. Main 270.

ALUMINUM CASTINGS.
Tench and Stanford, Mechanical Pattern Works (wood and metal patterns.) Pico 221.

AMMONIA.
Bohrick Chemical Co., 117 S. Garey st. 12462.

APPRAISERS.
Merrill, Leonard, State inheritance taxes, appraisements on request. Wash. Bldg. Hdwy. 1946.

ARCHITECTS.
Hewitt, Henry Hardwood. 1180 Van Nuys Bldg. 14248.
Kremkel & Erkes, 538 Bradbury Bldg. 13568.
Lucas, Norman F., 211 Hdwy, Central Bldg. 63972. Spec in churches, hospitals and schools.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS, BLDRS.
C. E. Finkenbinder. (Building Plans,) 727 Story Bldg. Hdwy. 1.
Mayo, L. T. Building and designer, 330-31 Black Bldg. Main 7301.
S. M. Cooper, (Builder of Modern Homes,) 902 Story Bldg. 10017.

ARMATURE WINDING—AUTO ELEC.
Dynamo Electric Works, 2207 S. Grand ave. 63964.

ART AND LEADED GLASS.
Judson, W. H., art glass and decorations. Salesroom, 600 Metropolitan Bldg. Phones 10705—60877.
Los Angeles Art Glass Co., 139 E. Ninth st. Phone Main 1177.

ARTISTS' MAT'LS, PICTURE FRAMING.
Bergen, Uhl & Co., Kodak finishing. 515 W. Third. 10580.

ASSOCIATIONS—CLUBS, ETC.
Auto Club of Southern California, 1344 S. Figueroa. Phone Main 4406—60259.
Auto Owners' Protective Ass'n., Inc., 1016 S. Olive. 62094. Protection service. Used autos.

AUCTIONEERS.
W. Dudley Hammond, 1053 S. Main. 62545.
Largest and oldest auction house in the S.W.
J. Sugarman, Wholesale Auction & Com. House, 230-232 S. Los Angeles st. 64810.

ATTORNEYS.
Adcock, Robert J., room 1, 175 N. Spring. Pico 2118.
Baird, G. S., 517 Pac Bldg. Main 7206.
Barnett, Leroy D., 432 S. Main. Canadian Bldg., room 37. Main 4526.
Gates, M. O., 901 California Bldg. 66277. Damages, real estate frauds. Attorneys Rent Payers' Association.

AUTOMOBILES.
Clark & Liberty, 2219 W. Pico st. West 6072. Authorized Ford sales and service.
Bell Garage, Bell, Cal. 28459. Agents Chevrolet and Stripe-Meeker. Also used cars.
Mason Motor Sales, Metz Master six motor cars. 118 W. Pico st. 64021.
Nelson Automobile Co., 823 S. Figueroa. 32981. Nelson car for Southern California.

AUTOMOBILES—USED CARS.
A. A. Peterson Co., "The Truth told about every car sold." 1224 S. Main st. Main 7229.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES.
C. C. C. Auto Specialty Co., C. C. special brake for Ford cars. 1930 S. Main st. Phone 28470.
Dunlop Rosaro Auto Tire Co., 1061 S. Figueroa st. 52482. Auto tops and painting.
Western Auto Supply Agency (Accessories at lowest cutting prices.) 911 S. Grand. 63944.

AUTO BODY WORKS.
Standard Auto Body Works, auto dump bodies, 1501 Central ave. Phone South 941.

AUTOMOBILE BROKERS.
Pacific Auto Exchange, 632 W. Pico. Phone 25207. Broker's office.

AUTO DRIVING—
L. A. Auto School of Driving, 521 S. Olive. Phone Main 2166.

AUTOMOBILE EQUIPMENT.
Sherard Speedometers, Sherard Products Service Station, 321 W. Pico. 62290.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE.
Bixtol Taxi Co., 12415 Main 6078. Ten cents per mile 24-hour service.
Gilliwell Car & Supply Co., 944 S. Grand. At 9th. Agents of automobiles to rent. 60297.

AUTOMOBILE IGNITION.
Brown & Caine, Inc., 331 W. Pico. Phone Pico 408.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE.
Auto Club of Southern Cal. (insurance at cost,) 1344 S. Figueroa. Phone 60259. Main 4406.

AUTO RIMS, RIM PARTS.
Kenton Tire and Rubber Co., 437-439 W. Pico st. Phones 60373 Main 9080.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
Center & Waters, Nash Repair Shop, 1250 S. Flower. Hdwy. 3741.
Mun Auto Shop and Garage (Hupmobile and Kissel-Kar specialists.) 843 S. Hdwy. 63507.
Monroe Specialist. Used cars, bought and sold. 1022 S. Olive. Pico 2008. Wm. Steeb.

AUTO SPRINGS AND AXLES.
Cambria Spring Co., channel bar bumpers, 918 E. Los Angeles st. Main 1078; 63283.
United States Spring Co., 1120 E. 1st. L. A. st. Phones 15402 Main 4062.

AUTO AND TRUCK PAINTING.
R. H. Thume, 240 E. Winston. Phone Pico 2810.

AUTO TIRE CARRIERS.
Climax Tire Carrier. Auto Tire Carriers, 951 S. Flower st. Phone 11083.

AUTO TIRES—REPD. VULCANIZING.
Model Tire & Vulcanizing Co., 1160 E. 61st. Pico 296—12695. Goodyear tires, tubes. Wart guarantee.

AUTO AND TRUCK TIRES.
Nason & Price Tire and Supply Co., 223 W. 12th. Phone 64; 10264.

AUTO AND WAGON BODY BUILDERS.
Pyne Norton Commercial Auto Body Works, 25 E. Market st. Phone Main 1177.

AUTO WHEEL MFRS.—WOOD.
Western Wheel Co., (auto wheel mfrs.) 1020 S. L. A. st. Phone Broadway 1417.

BAKERS' & CONFECTIONERS' SUP'S.
So. Cal. Supply Co., 814 E. 3rd st. Phone 3000. Standard Equipment machinery, moulds and utensils. 419 S. Los Angeles st. 14298.

BAKERIES—WHOLESALE.
United States Baking Co., 120 S. Vignes 62450. Hdwy. 7476. (Home of White House Bread.)
Van de Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakers. Factory, 257 Werdin place. Main 7005.

BATHTUBS—SINKS—BASINS.
Washington Iron Works, 1024 Sacramento st. Phone Main 4070.

BATTERIES—STORAGE.
Bucher, Jos. Battery Service. 517 W. Washington. 62254. Dist. Master Storage Batteries.
Edwards Storage Battery Co., 1 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Pico 333.
Wilcox, C. D., 7067 S. Alvarado. 54077. "Willard" service station.

BEARINGS—NEW AND REGROUND.
Pacific Ball Bearing Co., Pacific Ball bearings. Bower roller bearings. 415 W. Pico. Hdwy. 6105.

BEEKEEPERS' SUPPLIES MFRS.
Co. L. Empson Co., 429-39 E. Bewtit st. Broadway 2160.
The A. I. Root Co., Airline Honey, 1924 E. 15th st. 10199.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.
Citizens' National Bank, 457 Spring. 10495.
Citizens' Trust & Savings Bank, 208-10 Broadway. Dear Third. 10191.
Commercial National Bank of L. A., 401 S. Spring st. 10802.
Farmers' & Merchants' National Bank, 4th and Main sts. 60025.
First National Bank, 7th and spring sts. Main 7700.
Home Savings Bank, 8th and Broadway. 60725.
Merchants' National Bank, 6th and Spring sts. 10661.
Texahama Specie Bank, Ltd., 100 N. Main st. 64043.

BOOKSELLERS—STATIONERS.
Stratford & Green, 642-44 S. Main st. Pico 3252; also 535 S. Spring. Main 2415.

BONDS.
E. F. Moulton & Co., government and municipal. Title Insurance Bldg. 60027. Main 260.
McCormack, E. L., 410 Van Nuys Bldg. 668. Bonds, investments and securities.

BOTTLERS' SUPPLIES, ETC.
Western Wholesale Drug Co., special "Root Beer Outfits." 2nd and L. A. sts. Hdwy. 4843.

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O. K. Box & Pack Co., 753 Jackson. Main 9741. Second-hand cases repaired.

BRASS AND BRONZE MFRS.
Aluminum and brass castings, all kinds. Tilley Bros Mfg. Co., 3420 S. Main. South 4451.

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S. C. Carter Co., 747 S. San Pedro st. Phone 63938.

BROKERS—STOCKS AND BONDS.
Logan & Bryan, 317 Stock Exchange. Van Nuys 1090; 10091.

BROOM MANUFACTURERS.
Desmond Exster Bros., Brooms, 378 S. Hewitt st. Phone Main 4068.

BUILDINGS—OFFICE.
Ballman, Louis W., Building, R. I. Ware Mgr., 154 W. Fourth st. Phone 64757.

BUSINESS—FOR SALE—WANTED.
Co-Operative Sales Co., 515 Hibernian Bldg. 63758. We sell any business, quickly, quietly.

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Seelig, Roy C., 454 P. E. Bldg. Phone Main 2133.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
Business Sales Co., 321 W. Third, room 413. 61243. See us before buying or selling.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS.
Way Expert Shorthand Co., 319 Pay Bldg. Pico 2642. Shorthand, typewriting, office training.

BUILDING MATERIALS, LUMBER, ETC.
Buttonite Mfg. Co., buttonlath, lathing material, wallboard. 2900 E. Vernon. South 1.

CABINET AND FIXTURE COMPANIES.
Universal Cabinet & Fixture Co., 222 W. First st. 62507. Store fronts a specialty.
Blair Planing Mill Co., The Uptown Shop, 1045-55 Maple ave. Phone Main 7079.

CANDY—WHOLESALE.
Merriam Bros., 137 N. Utah st. Boyle 291. "Merbro" Chocolates.
"Rag Time" Chocolates, C. C. Brown, 621 S. Olive st. Broadway 1610.

CALCIUM CHLORIDE.
Stauffer Chemical Co., E. 20th and Boyle. Boyle 2583. Office Mark-Strong Bldg. Hdwy. 5948.

CAN MANUFACTURERS.
Los Angeles Can Co., 301 San Fernando blvd. Main 589.

CANNING MACHINERY, SUPPLIES.
Anderson, Baumgarner Mfg. Co., N. J., Olstad, L. A. Rep., 224 Mason-Strong Bldg. Pico 2472.

CARPET CLEANERS.
Great Western Carpet Cleaning Works, Naphtha sanerizant. 2185 E. 7th. Boyle 2521—41193.
L. A. Carpet Cleaning Co., R. A. Woodworth, 1110 Santa Fe ave. 15220. Cleaning, repairing.

CARPENTERS AND JOBBERS.
Wilshire Carpentry, Building Repair Service. 2010 W. Seventh st. 62622.

CASH REGISTERS—EXCLUSIVE AGCY.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581.

CASH REGISTER REPAIRING.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581.

CASH REGISTERS—SECOND-HAND.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581. C. U. Wilson, sales agent.

CESSPOOL CUREANING.
California Cesspool Cleaning Co., underground draining. Wilshire 1512—590107.

CHEMISTS—ANALYTICAL, RESEARCH.
Weems-King & Co., 822 S. 3rd st. Main 4360.

CHEMICAL MANUFACTURERS.
National Chemical Co. of Calif., 326 S. Alameda. Main 4456.

CHILDREN'S & MISSES' WEAR.
F. B. Egelhoff, (Infants' and Children's Wear,) 734 S. Hill st. 14479.
M. Hirshfield & Co. (Children's and Misses' smocks, and frocks.) 620 S. Broadway. 15733.

CHIMNEY SWEEPERS—
Pedrini, J. (25 years in business.) Chimney sweeping and repairing. Phone 19770. 1203 N. Main.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO—WHOLESALE.
Crocker-Cutting Co., 706 Maple ave. Phone 64246.
Klingenstein Co., The Home of Cinco cigars, 417 E. Fourth st. 11004—Pico 196.

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Los Angeles Dye Works, W. C. Williams, Prop. Expert garment cleaners. 702 E. 5th. 64768.
Best Dye Works, 125 W. 23d st. 21627. special Dec. price on suits.

COLLARS—SHIRTS.
Lion Shirts & Collars, United Shirt & Collar Co., 752 S. Los Angeles st. 66076.

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Adjustment Service. Who owes you? We collect anywhere. 817 Merritt Bldg. Hdwy. 6529.
Fletcher, Inc., 416 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Main 5308—67496.
(We collect bills, all kinds.) Roberts Law & Collection Co., 616-18 Mun. Bldg. Main 2630.

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS.
Lohman Photo Service, 524 S. Spring. 63145. Enlarging, copying, coloring in water, oils.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
Kaulbeck, A., 247 Douglas Bldg. 62968. Everything in building.

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Recovered barrels are better than new. Sold on Co-operative Co., 1813 E. 15th. Pico 2484.
Gorwin & Seidits, Barrels bought and sold. 845 E. Fourth st. Main 1198.
Loring, H., Cooperage, 140 S. Rio. Boyle 2783. Buy and sell barrels of all descriptions.

CORSET MAKERS.
Nu Bone Corset Headquarters, 320 W. 7th st. 61472.
Spiedel's Corset Agency, Vermont 4185. World's best corset made to measure. Guaranteed.

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Temple Costume Co., 121 S. Broadway. Broadway 2958.

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Butchers', cooks' and barbers' cutlery. L. Pedy, 108 E. First. Main 1716.

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Davis Mfg. Co., 1238-40 S. Flower. Phone 63548. Expert in cylinder grinding.

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International Dehydrator Co., Cam. of Com. Bldg. Main 8580. Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. 14917.

DESKS AND OFFICE FURNITURE.
Pierce Desk Co., 734 S. Spring st. Main 3482. The Desk Exchange (used,) 400 S. Los Angeles st. 60271—Main 6184.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.
Dingle, Dunn & Wheeler, 419 Washington Bldg. 61121. Civil and criminal investigators.
Nick Harris Detective Agency, Pico 1522.
Pinkerton's, 709 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Main 9419. Manican baths and hand-cuffs.

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Pildoras Nacionales Corp., 202 S. Western ave. 60736.

DRY GOODS & KINDRED LINES, WHSL.
Cooper, Coate & Casey Dry Goods Co., 7th and Los Angeles sts. Hdwy. 2535—10832.
Kleinberger Dry Goods Co., 248 S. Los Angeles. Pico 911—10911. Boys' clothing and notions.
McComas-Darby Goods Co., 740-42 S. Los Angeles st. 60833.
Smith-Biddick Co., 585-59 S. Los Angeles st. Main 1062—Pico 613.
H. W. Baker Linen Co., sheets, towels, blankets. 1222 S. Los Angeles st. Main 5192.

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS.
Amazon Electric Works, dynamos, motors, rewound, installed. 560 S. San Pedro. Hdwy. 5515.
Meter Shop. New and used motors. Repairing and rewinding. 950 S. Los Angeles. 14084.

ELEC. CABLES, RHEOSTATS, METERS.
Safety Insulated Wire-Cable. Ward-Leonard, Bolton-Smith. 416 Wills Bldg. Pico 2181.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS & BLDRS.
Gate Bros., 812 S. Spring st., 141 S. Main st. Main 5113; Main 13747.
Golden State Electric Co., electrical contracting, supplies, repairing. 748 W. 7th st. Main 1845.
West Coast Electric Co., 231 W. Washington. West 972. 3124 S. Vermont ave. 24065.
Wilson's Electric Shop, 207 W. First st. 11981. Your specialty, wiring old houses or additional work.

ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION & REPAIRS.
Arthur Hilliker, 338 S. San Pedro st. 62380.

ELECTRIC RANGES.
Arcadia Coffee Works (Automatic Holcum Electric Ranges.) 121 E. 12th. 20060.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—ALL KINDS, RPG.
International Electric Co., motors and machine work. 520 E. Los Angeles st. 60143.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES—WHOLESALE.
Pacific Electric Co., 817 S. Hope. Main 5977. Insurance and makers of star lighting fixtures.

ELECTRICAL SIGN MANUFACTURERS.
Electrical Products Corp., 1128-32 W. 16th st. 21040.

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Wilson's Electric Shop, 207 W. First st. 11981. We carry all makes on easy terms.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.
Alexander Employment Agcy., 427 Central. Efficient help of all kinds furnished. Pico 2800.
Buck Japanese Emp. Agency, 624 W. 9th. 1262. All kinds of help furnished. Most reliable.

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Fairbanks-Morse Co., 423 E. 3rd st. Hdwy. 5383. Western Machinery Co., 900 N. Main st. Phone Main 197—10187.

ENGINEERING CONSULTING, CONT'G.
E. J. Young, Engineer and Geologist. 205-6-7 Story Bldg. Hdwy. 5272.
Orr & Hill, 1112 Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 411.

ENGRAVERS.
Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 218 S. Broadway. Pico 700—10091.

ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS.
Brown, Eugene C., 422 W. 6th. 63255. Supplies, repairing of engineering instruments.

ENGINEERS—MINING.
Bila, A., 200 Grant Bldg. Phone 65627. Experienced engineer.
Morgan & Lloyd, Mining and Metallurgy, 1401 Hibernian Bldg. Pico 2090. Assayers and chemists.

EXPERT HANDWRITING.
Milton Osborn, Questioned Documents, Inheritance Bldg. Main 2090.

FARM LANDS.
San Joaquin Valley Farm Lands Co., Hibernian Bldg. Main 2090. 10 years' time to pay.

FEEDS—ALL KINDS.
California Feed & Fuel Co., 2009 Compton ave. So. 1014. Best wood in city. (Poultry feeds.)
Nicholls-Loomis Co., 2505 Santa Fe ave. 10060; Hdwy. 4011.
Pacific Wood and Coal Co., poultry foods. 2144 E. Seventh. Main 7807.

FILING CABINETS AND SYSTEMS.
Library Bureau, McGee & Wentworth, 440 Pacific Electric Bldg. 63691.

FIRE APPARATUS & EQUIPMENT.
Pacific Fire Engine Co., 220 E. 9th st. Pico 2861. Everything for Fire Protection.

FLOUR—
Nicholls-Loomis Co. (Orange Brand Family,) 2505 Santa Fe ave. Hdwy. 4011.

FLORISTS—WHOLESALE.
Augustine & C., 350 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 120—62994. Also Florists' Supplies.

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"Cocoa" Evaporated Cafif. Table Vegetables, Calif. Evap. Product Co., 1262 Lawrence st. 22472.

FRUITS AND PRODUCE—WHOLESALE.
Rivera Bros., L. A. Wholesale Terminal, Main 7106—10233.

FREIGHT RATES, VIA WATER.
W. R. Pierce, 119 W. Jefferson st. South 3044.

FREIGHT SHIPPING COMPANIES.
L. A. Freight Forwd. Co., Central Bldg. Pico 3850. Domestic and foreign shipping.

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American Chemical & Fum. Co., 316 S. Flowers st. Main 2017.

FURNACES, GAS, OIL, COAL.
Phillips Heating, Ventilating and Mfg. Co., 1224 S. Figueroa st. Main 120—63005.

FURRIERS.
Burger, Matthew, 303 W. 7th. 64582. Remodeling, repairing. Work guaranteed.
Gabler, M., 435 S. Olive. 19004. Reliable remodeling, repairing. Summer prices.
Klein, Johnny, mfg. 800 S. Broadway. 15632. Furs remodeled designed; summer rates.

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Empire Furniture Mfg. Co., (reed, ivory and oak.) 1674 E. 37th st. South 2498.

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Garland Garage, 715 Garland ave. 585709. Expert mechanics, storage, motor polishing.
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Modern Garage, 2917 Stephenson ave. Boyle 874. Our specialty, ignition and battery service.

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POSLAM FINE FOR SORE, TIRED ITCHING FEET

To freshen, cool and comfort tired, tender, aching feet, just spread Poslam—soothing and antiseptic—over them. Here is intense, grateful relief such as Poslam brings to any disordered condition of the skin.

When Eczema breaks out, disfiguring Pimples, Rash or any eruptional troubles, Poslam should be used to drive them away and furnish the safe, efficient treatment. Poslam does so much and goes so far.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.

Urge your skin to become clearer, brighter, better, through the daily use of Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam.—[Advertisement.

BALDNESS UNNECESSARY SAYS SPECIALIST

Average Man Pays Too Little Attention to the Care of the Hair and Scalp

Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist, who now has offices at Hamburger's, points out some of the reasons for an increase in baldness among men.

Prof. Austin is probably right in saying that about one man in every hundred ever think about his hair at all, except to comb it two or three times a day. If it falls out he looks anxiously at the falling hair and then promptly forgets it until the next time he uses a comb.

A man will give the utmost attention to his teeth, because he knows that when trouble arises he will have more trouble and probably lose his teeth if he doesn't go to a dentist promptly. But his hair doesn't ache, it just gradually dies, and when it is nearly gone, and the roots are dead, he anxiously tries a dozen different remedies at once and then resigns himself to baldness.

Prof. Austin says the use of dandruff cures, mange cures and hair tonics is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure. The particular trouble with which your scalp is afflicted must be known before it can be intelligently treated.

FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp—both men and women invited—Private Offices, Second Floor, Hamburger's. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.—[Advertisement.

MOTHER!

"California's Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative.

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name of California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."—[Advertisement.

"DANDERINE"

Stops Hair Coming Out; Doubles Its Beauty.

A few cents buys "Danderine." After an application of "Danderine" you cannot find a fallen hair or any dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and thickness.—[Advertisement.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING SUPPLY COMPANY
218 West Third Street.
Phones, Main 1429; 60497.
VACUUM CLEANERS
SEWING AND WASHING MACHINES

MUNICIPAL GOLF IN FRESH SNARL.

New Battle Breaks on Links Out at Griffith Park.

Charges of Monopoly Fired, Aired and Eke Denied.

Council Hushes Row; Conaway Now Watchfully Waiting.

The game of golf may be ancient, honorable and Scottish, but as played on the municipal links at Griffith Park, it is far form being peaceful, and golfers here are a pugnacious, cantankerous lot, according to the officials of the park department, which is in charge of the links.

The greens committee of the links, Mrs. Leafie Sloan-Orcutt, president of the Park Commission; Councilman Conaway, who admits he is a "dub" golfer; other members of the City Council, H. T. Ammon, who wrote a searching "kick" to the Council, and J. J. Aborn, who fired a seven-page letter of resignation as chairman of the advisory committee of the links—all of these people and many more snarled themselves up last week in controversies over the proper methods of conducting the municipal golf course. And finally, the City Council buried the entire controversy, subject to the verbal promise of committee members that perhaps after all there might be some improvements in the rules and regulations, to permit the modest, friendless player to knock the white ball about at Griffith Park.

"INSIDE RING."

H. T. Ammon started the trouble by charging that mere golfers are unable to find an opportunity to play at Griffith Park because an "inside" ring wins the links as a sort of country club of its own. Councilman Conaway said he knew from personal experience that Mr. Ammon was right. The Park Department came back with a whole book full of figures to show that pretty nearly everyone in Los Angeles plays golf every day at Griffith Park, and that Mr. Ammon was wrong, oh, very wrong.

Mr. Ammon's complaint had hardly reached the Council until J. J. Aborn resigned. Mrs. Leafie Sloan-Orcutt, president of the Park Commission, had found herself all mixed up in a Griffith Park golfers' row by giving Mr. Aborn a title of some sort in connection with golf, and she got out of the trouble by admitting she was wrong and by permitting the golfers to have their family rows undisturbed. Mr. Aborn said his say when he quit the committee, however, for he wrote in extenso about "political benchmen," "vagaries of incompetent employees," and such, showing that all was far from peaceful in the golfing committee which assists the Park Commission in conducting the municipal links.

CONAWAY WATCHES.

Just what the next move in the golf war is to be was not known yesterday at the City Hall. Councilman Conaway has been designated as the official watchdog of the links, to see that the mere "dub" golfer gets a chance to play at least once in a while. As no one can tell what is being talked about or what is going on when a golfers' greens committee gets started, he is depending on Scotch-speaking runners who will keep him informed as to the latest developments at the Griffith Park links.

"You may say for me," said Mr. Conaway, "that those links are for all of the people, and I am going to keep up the fight, hard as it is to regulate a matter which is foreign to the English tongue and is played and fought strictly in Scottish, or whatever the language is that golfers speak."

FUNERAL OF DOCTOR.

Services for E. H. Russell, Veteran Physician, Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Dr. Edwin Herbert Russell, 63 years of age, 2702 Halldale avenue, who died last Friday morning, will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the chapel of Sharp and Sons. Burial will be in Rosedale Cemetery.

Dr. Russell was born in Lowell, Mass., and came to California in 1880. He practiced medicine in this city for four years, going to San Francisco in 1884, where he was resident physician in the Homeopathic Hospital. In 1885 he moved to Visalia and later to Redondo Beach. The doctor returned in 1891 to this city and had since been practicing medicine here. Recently he was attending physician to the Institute of Mechanical Orthopedics. In private practice he specialized in nervous diseases.

FOR CROSSING BORDER.

Six Japanese Sentenced; Three to be Deported to Native Land.

Genlei Matsuda, a Japanese, who, according to the claim of the government, induced Jorge Ortega and Jose Godoni, to bring himself, Yoshimo Ikeda, Takaguchi Nakamoto and Mirikichi Sakamoto, across the border at Calexico, was given a sentence of three years in the Federal prison at McNeils Island, yesterday, by Judge Trippet. Ortega was sentenced to thirteen months, and Godino to two years in the same institution.

The contrabands Ikeda, Nakamoto and Sakamoto were sent to the County Jail for six months, and in the meanwhile arrangements will be made to deport them to Japan. They admitted that they had come direct from Japan to Mexico, and intended coming across the line at the first opportunity. Matsuda said the climate of Mexico did not agree with him.

SEEK CLARENCE MANN.

Clarence Mann of St. Joseph, Mo., who is supposed to be in this city, is wanted by R. A. Donan, 7922 Morton avenue, to notify him of his father's death. The man left St. Joseph to come to Los Angeles on a vacation several days ago. News was received by Mr. Donan requesting that this man be found and told of his father's death last Thursday. If any person locates him he is asked to communicate with Mr. Donan by telephoning 288152.

DETECTIVE CHIEF DEAD.

A message was received yesterday from the Chicago office by the office of the Thiel Detective Service Company here, advising of the death of Charles M. French, president of the company. In respect to this official the local office here was closed yesterday.

Pasadena Furniture Co. — TEN FLOORS—In a Location That Enables Us To Sell For Less — Pasadena Furniture Co.

Our Entire Furniture Stock at Reductions of One-Fifth to One-Half in This Midsummer Clearance

Rug Specials

These and many other items, some of them at HALF PRICE, are offered for Monday's selling in our big busy Rug Department. —Second Floor.

$67.50 Wilton Velvet 9x12 Rugs, $49.50
Soft, pretty shades of blue or tan. Desirable rugs for any room.

$85.00 India Wool 9x12 Rugs, $69.00
One of the most durable rugs made. Shades of blue or rose.

$80.00 Scotch Wool Rugs, $40.00
9x12 ft. size in shades of brown and rose. Good heavy rugs in a well-known make.

$10.00 Wool Worsted Rugs, $4.95
27x46-inch size in shades of taupe, rose, gray and blue. Your choice, $4.95.

Draperies Made-to-Order

You will find this a most pleasant place to shop for draperies. We have enlarged the department and the power equipped workrooms. A large staff of competent drapery workers is prepared to execute your orders with neatness and dispatch.

Our consulting decorators are prepared to assist you in planning the newest drapery effects.

(Mezzanine Floor)

Ninety per cent of our customers pay cash at time of purchase or within thirty days from date of delivery—a large volume of business transacted under low overhead expense on a practically cash basis enables us to sell the best of home furnishings at lowest prices. We invite a comparison of values, no matter where you live.

Gate Leg Tables

A brief summary of the many special values—the entire assortment is offered at similar reductions.

$47.50 Gate Leg Table $38.25
Stickley Bros. table in quartered oak 40-inch round top.

$48.50 Gate Leg Table, $38.80
With 42-inch round top in mahogany finish.

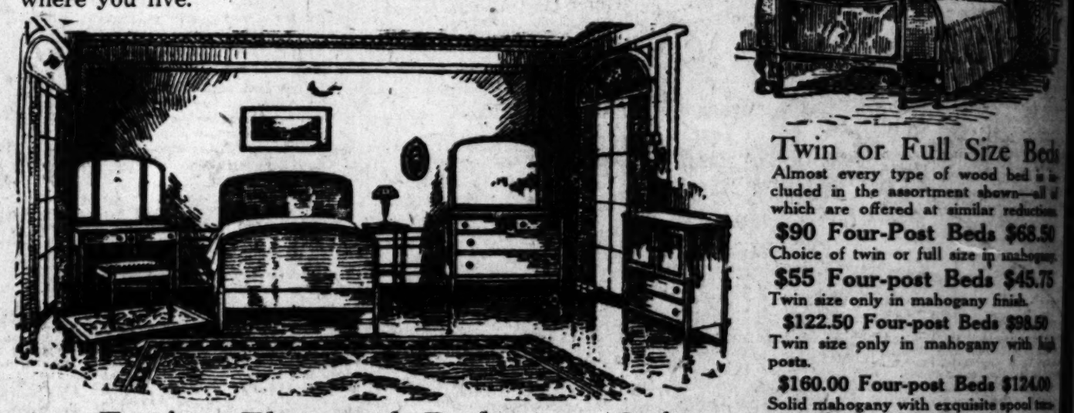
$52.50 Gate Leg Table, $42.00
With 36-inch square top in walnut finish.

$43.50 Gate Leg Table $34.80
24x36-inch oval top, mahogany finish.

$65.00 Gate Leg Table, 52.00
Solid mahogany, 46x26 oval top.

$97.50 Gate Leg Table, $78.00
Solid mahogany, 44-inch round top.

(Main Floor)



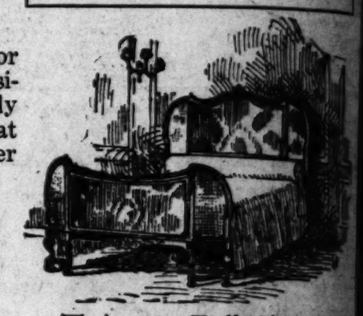
An Entire Floor of Bedroom Suites at Reductions of 20 to 50 per cent

This includes a comprehensive assortment of the various new Period styles in mahogany, walnut, birdseye maple, ivory and gray enamel.

The suite pictured above in mahogany is typical of the values prevailing. The various pieces are priced as follows:

$245.00	Vanity Dresser	$188.00
$185.00	Chiffonette (pictured)	$148.00
$175.00	Dressing Table (pict.)	$140.00
$145.00	Beds, either size. (pictured)	$116.00
$125.00	Writing Desk	$ 98.75
$ 37.00	Bedside Table (pict.)	$ 29.60
$ 35.00	Rocker	$ 28.00
$ 33.50	Chair	$ 26.85
$ 30.00	Dressing Bench (pict.)	$ 24.00

(Fourth Floor)



Twin or Full Size Beds

Almost every type of wood bed is included in the assortment shown—all of which are offered at similar reductions.

$90 Four-Post Beds $68.50
Choice of twin or full size in mahogany.

$55 Four-post Beds $45.75
Twin size only in mahogany finish.

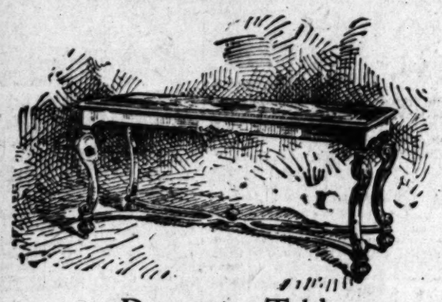
$122.50 Four-post Beds $98.50
Twin size only in mahogany with high posts.

$160.00 Four-post Beds $124.00
Solid mahogany with exquisite spool turnings. Twin size.

$72.50 Four-post Beds $58.00
Twin or full size in mahogany finish.

$34.50 Enameled Beds $27.60
Period style in ivory enamel, twin or full size.

(Third Floor)



Davenport Tables

Just a few of the many splendid values offered—every davenport and library table in our stock at similar discounts.

$75.00 Davenport Table, $57.50
William and Mary Period style in mahogany with 66x20-inch top and bottom stretcher that makes for added stability and beauty of design.

$77.50 Davenport Table, $62.00
Modern Period style in mahogany with 60x22 top and drawer with intaglio panel.

$87.50 Davenport Table, $69.75
Graceful Queen Anne Period style in mahogany with 72x20 top. Two drawers and six legs. Handsome, restrained decorative detail.

$95.00 Davenport Table, $76.00
Queen Anne Period style in mahogany with dropleaf ends that, when raised, make a top 66x26. Has drawer and bottom stretcher and neat decorative detail. —Sixth Floor.

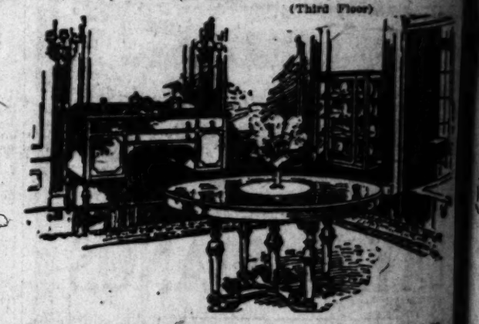
$127.50 Davenport Table, $98.00
Georgian Period style in mahogany with 72x20-inch top and rounded ends. Six-leg style with unique stretcher arrangement. —Sixth Floor.

Fibre Furniture at Half Price

Finished in French gray enamel with upholstered spring seats and back cushions in pretty flowered cretonne.

$ 52.50	Rockers or Chairs	$26.25
$ 45.00	High Back Chair	$22.50
$ 40.00	Rockers or Chairs	$20.00
$ 42.50	Rockers or Chairs	$21.25
$ 37.50	Rockers or Chairs	$18.75
$ 33.50	Rockers or Chairs	$16.75

Seventh Floor, "Reed Gardet".



Dining Tables at ¼ and ⅓ Off

A few examples of the general reductions—complete suites also offered in the sale at as much as half off.

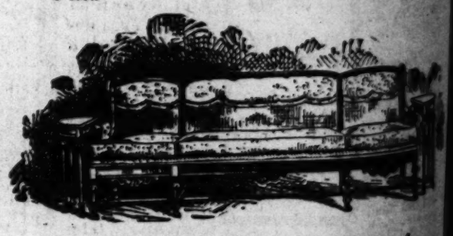
$113.00 Dining Tables, $66.50
Mahogany or walnut, Queen Anne style, 45x54-inch oblong top that extends 6 feet.

$75.00 Dining Tables, $56.50
Period style in mahogany or walnut. 45-inch round top extends to 6 feet.

$92.50 Dining Tables, $69.35
Period style in mahogany or walnut. 48-inch round top extends to 6 feet.

$105.00 Dining Tables, $78.75
Period style in mahogany or walnut. 48-inch round top extends to 8 feet.

$116.50 Dining Tables, $87.50
Period style in mahogany. 54-inch round top that extends to 8 feet. —Fifth Floor.



Davenports and Sets of Mahogany and Cane

These are new pieces that have arrived since this clearance started. We place them on sale without reserve at the following reductions:

$300.00 Davenport, $240.00
Graceful Queen Anne model with three loose seat cushions and three pillows in brocaded velour.

$525.00 Davenport Set, $421.00
Davenport with 3 separate pillows, rocker and chair to match, upholstered in striped silken velour of heavy quality. Three pieces for $421.00.

$535.00 Davenport Set, $428.00
Spring edge davenport with loose seat cushions and 3 separate pillows in heavy brocade. Rocker and chair to match. Three pieces for $428.00.

Davenports at Half Price

Made of excellent material and fully guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction.

$225.00 Tapestry Davenport, $112.50
Loose seat cushions, spring seat back construction in heavy tapestry.

$325.00 Velour Davenport, $162.50
Handsome tufted model with spring back, seat and arm construction in silky velour.

$225.00 Tapestry Davenport, $112.50
Large "wing" model with loose seat cushions. Spring construction throughout.

$375.00 Mohair Davenport, $187.50
Handsome tufted model with spring back, seat and arm construction throughout.

$212.50 Tapestry Davenport, $106.25
Large "wing" model with loose spring seat cushions. Upholstered in heavy tapestry. —Sixth Floor.

Our trucks make daily trips to Los Angeles. We make deliveries anywhere. Write for prices.

TEN FLOORS Pasadena Furniture Co.

Located in Pasadena

83 to 91 N. Raymond Ave.

Bullock's Los Angeles "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's Los Angeles

Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year

Bullock's Los Angeles "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's Los Angeles

Fascinating Wash Frocks $13.75, $16.75, $19.50

Are to Have a Value-Giving Day of Their Own at Bullock's, Monday!

Green Organdy $13.75 | Brown Organdy $13.75 | Figured Voile $16.75 | White Organdy $16.75 | Figured Voile $19.50 | White Organdy $19.50

—Sauntering along Broadway, along the seaside walk of any beach city, or enjoying the gaiety of the porch of a resort hotel, one sees—Wash Frocks—and yet more Wash Frocks!

—And the Wash Frocks to come forth at Bullock's Monday, have every charming detail to which Wash Frocks are heirs, yet their prices are moderate, indeed—$13.75, $16.75 and $19.50!

At $13.75 there are dark, figured voiles, organdy trimmed; brown and dark blue organdies; dotted Swisses in rose, blue and green, their white organdy Tuxedo collars black-satin-ribbon-threaded — at $13.75.

—At $16.75 are Voiles in Peach, Dark Blue and Rose, with tiny frills of White Net—at $16.75.

—There are crisp frocks of organdy in delicate hues, corded with white and trimmed with white pearl buttons—at $16.75.

—At $19.50 are Linen Frocks, tucked and trimmed with narrow Pleated White Braid and White Pearl Buttons—at $19.50.

—Demure, quaint Frocks of Checked Gingham are trimmed with White Organdy or White Pique—at $19.50; and there are scores of others just as pretty.

—Bullock's Women's Garment Section, Third Floor.

—Then, too, That Section at Bullock's Which is Given Over to the Garmentry of the Miss and the Woman of Slight and Slender Figure, Will Participate in This Gala Day of Wash Frock Values, by Offering Lovely Ones at $16.75 and $19.50—Third Floor, to the Left of the Elevators.

NEW FALL HATS, $15

—THEIR SOFT CROWNS ARE FORMED OF THAT DEEP-TEXTURED WEAVE, "DUVETTE," IN BEAVER COLOR, ORCHID, PHEASANT OR CHINA BLUE; AND THEIR BRIMS ARE OF HATTERS' PLUSH—BLACK PLUSH, VERY RICH AND SHINING.

—THERE ARE SMALL, CLOSELY-FITTING HATS IN "THE LITTLE CORPORAL," AND THE "ENVELOPE" SHAPES, TO BE WORN WITH VEILS; AND THE BROAD-OF-BRIM SAILORS.

—TAILORY IN THE EXTREME ARE THESE HATS, SMART IN THE EXTREME, AND FAR-ADVANCED IN MODE.

—AT BULLOCK'S—THIRD FLOOR—MONDAY.

INTERESTING

The Ultra-Modern Note is Struck in the new imported Wall Papers—Kingsdowne and French damasks. They are to exist on the Sixth Floor in the Department of Interior Decorating.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS."

All the Charm of English Hedge-rows of green lanes is in these English Wall Paper-Chintzes (mentioned above). One finds in the colorings and the richness and ingenuity of design. Sixth Floor.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS."

The French Damasks—new importations in Wall Paper—are gay, sparkling and very conventional.

These papers should be seen by those who love the unusual. Sixth Floor in the Department of Interior Decorating.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS."

Hemstitched Table Cloths, Centerpieces and Scarfs of good size, are 75c each at Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Section. White crash, attractively stamped for Lazy Daisy, French Knots and other fine stitches, Bullock's does not need to remind women that this is an unusual value for such pieces. Bullock's Hill Street Building.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS."

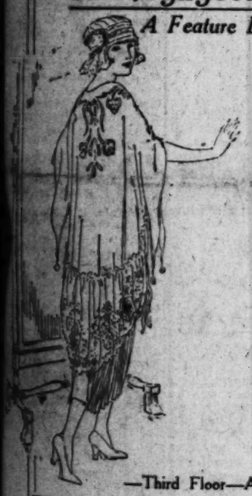
"The Lord hates that a Woman Without a Sense of Humor is worse than a Man without a handle," declares the "Faith Mother" in Arthur Stringer's new book of that name. It's a Sequel to his best-loved "Prairie Wife." $2.00.

36-in. Satin Francaise $3.95—40-in. Moon Glo Meteor $3.95

—Two great silk features for Monday, at Bullock's—which will lead the way for other silk values also—With the Moon Glo Meteor will be Moon Glo Satins at $3.95 yard in street shades only. The Satin Francaise includes evening shades and brilliant colors in addition.

23 Negligees $27.50

A Feature Disposal Monday



—with a war tax of $2.00. Wispy, shining weaves, sometimes one translucent color over another; heavier silken weaves lined throughout with a delicate fabric; embroidered, fringed, tasseled, stenciled negligees.

One proud beauty of rich crepe meteor in pale pink is lined with albatross; negligees of crepe de chine, of chiffon.

—Turquoise blue, pink and blue, orchid and yellow are some of the colors and combinations—there is even one "Batik" negligee in the group.

—Third Floor—Across the Bridgeway.

And Note These Pongees

White Tussah Pongee 40 inches wide.....$4.95
For Skirts and Suits. Very heavy weight.
Motora Pongee—40 inches. For suits and dresses. Soft and clinging, $3.95.
White Pongee—heavy weight, 32 inches, $2.95.
White Pongee, excellent for dresses, 34 inches, $1.95.
Pongee—Natural, 32 inches, 12 momme in weight; imported, $1.00.
—Going in a brisk underprice sale—Monday—at Bullock's—Second Floor.

Short Silk Gloves 75c

—Milanese-weave silk gloves in black, white and a few colors. They came from a manufacturer of national fame, and their price is to be 75c because the assortment is not complete. Two-clasp gloves of very excellent quality.

—Bullock's—Monday—First Floor.

20 Dozen Women's "Nu-Shape" Lisle Union Suits at $1.25

—The perfectly-fitting "Nu-Shape" Union Suits are "tuck stitch" knitted of strong lisle thread. They are low neck, sleeveless and are tight at the knees.

—Regular sizes 34 to 38, priced $1.25.

—At Bullock's—Knit Underwear Section, 4th Floor.

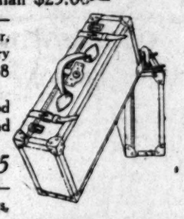
Cowhide Bags and Cases $25

For Men and Women

—Will be the remarkable Special Value for Monday—remarkable, not because 'tis possible to purchase a Bag or Case at $25.00, but because these 50 bags warrant a far greater price than $25.00—

—The Bags are hand-boarded leather—hand sewed over steel frames—leather, poplin and linen lined—some in Country Club style with pockets for fittings—18 inch size.

—The Cases are linen lined—have good locks and bolts—are 24 inch size—and are remarkable values at $25.00.



Women's Fitted Cases, $19.95

—Black enamel over a veneer frame—nicely lined in blue silk with ivory fittings.

10 Wardrobe Trunks at $38.75

—Full size—of three-ply veneer—bound, covered and inner lined with vulcanized fiber—have shoe pockets, laundry bag, and four large trays with lower one for a woman's hat. An unusually low price—$33.75.

Round Edge Wardrobe Trunks at $37.75

—Complete with 10 hangers, laundry bag, shoe pockets, four trays, including tray for woman's hat—full size—of surprisingly strong construction—$37.75.

Bullock's Trunk Store—Bullock's Hill Street Building—South.

Again! 50 White Satin Petticoats at $5.00

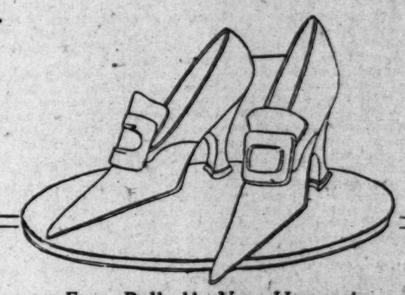
—Yes, more of those beautiful white tub satin petticoats that were received and sold so enthusiastically a week ago. Straight-line, scalloped-edge, double-panel petticoats with elastic at waistline—the best values in white tub satin petticoats that Bullock's has had this season.

—Fourth Floor.

Pure Fiber Sweaters at $17.45

—There will be 75 of those heavy, shining fiber sweaters with Tuxedo fronts, tucked, "saddle-bag" pockets and criss-cross, buttoned belts—in pink, dark blue, black and white—for Monday's selling.

—At Bullock's, 4th Floor.



From Bullock's New Home of Women's Shoes

Pumps and Oxfords $10.00

—in the finer materials, the most charming styles, in all sizes, all widths.

—The oxfords come in gunmetal calf and black kidskin; the pumps are in patent leather, black kidskin and bronze kid.

—There are 14 styles from which to choose and nearly 800 pairs of low shoes have accepted this moderate price, despite their far higher value.

—At Bullock's, Monday, in the New Home for Women's Fine Shoes, Fourth Floor.

50 "Seco" Silk Gowns at $5.00

Glass Jam Jars $1

Hand Decorated

Very daintily hand decorated in three designs; likewise three shapes; complete with Glass Spoon, $1.00.

Guest Sets 50c

—Bottle with Tumbler to fit over top; splendid for a gift; ours in the grape design. Bullock's Hill Street Building.

Notions

Taffeta Seam Binding 7 and 8-Yard Pieces 40c

—Bias Seam Tape—4-yd. pieces —Hat Wire—6 widths in cambric and lace finish.

—Thimbles—many styles.

—Hair Rock Braid—6 yd. bolts—black and white.

—Safety Pins—10c a card—assorted sizes.

—Crochet Cotton—3 for 10c—white and ecru.

—Dress Fasteners—10c, card—hooks and eyes, 1 doz. on cards—pompadour and white—several sizes.

—Darning Cotton—3 for 10c—Currier's Spool Silk for 10c—150 yd. spools—all colors.

—Sewing Thread—7 for 25c—Basting—3 cord—for hand and machine work—100 yds.; white only.

—Darning Cotton—3 for 10c—black and white.

—Hair Pins—Cube Pins—steel—10c—Bonnet size heads and Corkscrew colors.

—Sewing Machine Oil—3c bottle.

—Darner's Darning Wool—2 for 5c.

—Knitting Needles—4c card—4 on card.

—First Floor.

"Seco" means a delightful silk-and-cotton mixed weave that is almost as soft as handerchief linen.

—These gowns are in four styles—some in flesh color with self stripes or figures, in moire patterning and in rose with gay butterflies.

80 "Seco" Silk Gowns at $7.50

—Come in six styles, in pink, rose, light blue, orchid and white. The gowns are "tailored" type, which means comfort and service.

"Seco" Silk Envelope Chemise $3.95

—Come in various dainty styles and in pink, pale blue and lavender. They match the gowns and thus charming "sets" are achieved.

—Bullock's—Fourth Floor—Monday.

90-in. Pequot Sheeting 97½c Yard

Limit to Purchases.

—Bullock's Bedding Section is doing its share in the July Exposition of Home Furnishings. High Quality coupled with Low Prices create exceptional Bedding Values that should not be ignored!

—*The Pequot Sheeting* is unbleached.

—Other splendid values will be:

81-in. Bleached Sheeting 82½c Yard

—*54-inch Unbleached Sheeting at 57½c a yard.*

—*42x36-in. Pillow Cases at 50c each; hemmed.*

—*Plaid Wool Nap Blankets at $4.95*—colors, only 100 pairs.

—*White Wool Nap Blankets at $4.50*—colored borders; overlocked stitched edges, extra weight—soft and fluffy.

—*Plaid Cotton Blankets at $3.75*—all colors, 1-in. blocks.

—*70x80-in. Wool Finish Blankets at $6.75*—white, gray, tan, long nap, 1-in. bound ends.

—*Wool-and-Cotton Plaid Blankets at $8.75 a pair*—66x80-in., but 30 pairs—good assortment of colors.

—*Crochet Bed Spreads at $2.75*—full size, only 50.

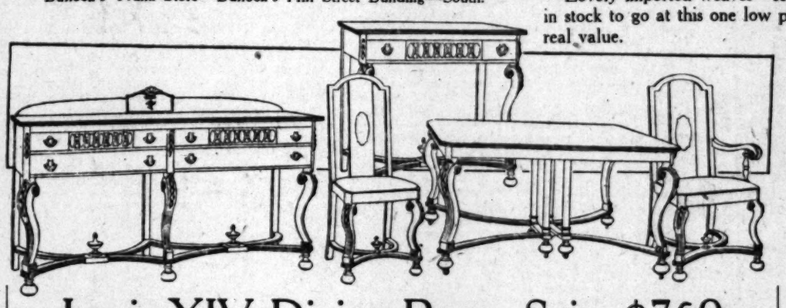
—*Dimity Bed Spreads at $3.50*—3-4 size, with blue, yellow and green stripes—hemmed ends—good weight.

—*Carded Cotton Comforts at $2.95*—Silkoline on one side—plain colors on reverse—only 100 at this price.

—*Silkoline Covered Comforts at $3.95*—with figured silkoline on both sides—large assortment of colors.

—*Extra Quality Silkoline Comforts at $4.50*—filled with best quality cotton—dainty patterns—9-inch border.

—Monday these Special Values in the Bedding Section—6th Floor.



Louis XIV Dining Room Suite $769

—A 9-piece suite—to be had in either American Walnut or Antique Mahogany.

—There yet remain 11 days of Bullock's July Furniture; if the hundreds of home-makers who have already shared could but spread broadcast the knowledge of the savings and satisfaction that have been theirs—the demand would be still greater than that which has already far surpassed the buying at any like event that Bullock's has ever sponsored.

—July is a wondrous month for Home Furnishing Values at Bullock's. Floor Coverings and Lamps play no mean part in the remarkable values offered by Bullock's. Watch Monday's Times for further announcement of splendid Rug and Floor Lamp Values.

350 Yds. Chantilly, Margot Laces, $2.25

—18 to 45 inches wide—Just 350 yards left of these silk flouncings of the famous Chantilly and Margot names, their surprisingly low price the result of a fortunate incident in their wholesale purchase; $2.25 the yard is by no means a criterion of their true worth.

—Every woman knows the beauty of these rich and satisfyingly lovely laces. Black, cream or white.

At Bullock's—Monday—Second Floor.

1400 Yds. French Eponge Ratine, $1.35 Yd.!

—Lovely imported weaves—several from the famous looms of Rodier of Paris—every yard in stock to go at this one low price, $1.35 a yard, a price by no means representative of their real value.

—Colors are "Heart of France," Azalea, orange, Kelly green, rose, olive green, shell pink, French blue, Copenhagen, coral and maize; 40 and 42 inches wide.

800 Yards Skirtings, 65c Yd.—Plaids in tans and gold, brown and blue oxfords, gold and white, rose and white; also rich dark colorings.

Ratine, 65c Yd.—Heavy, rough weave, in same colorings as those at $1.35 yard, with a few exceptions.

500 Yards White Skirtings at 75c yard. Also include gabardines, piques, repps and beach cloths.

300 Yards St. Gall Swisses, 65c—imported, and worth more than 65c. All solid colors and 31 inches wide.—Bullock's—2nd Floor.

27-in. Sports Flannels $2.25

—Widths to 56 inches, ranging in price to $7.50 yard.

—These flannels were ordered months ago and bear pricings accordingly; they have only recently come to Bullock's.

—Bullock's—Second Floor.

Table Cloths—Napkins

—Bought at prices prevalent months ago, and just delivered, hence their present low prices, which give no idea of their true value.

100 Pattern Cloths, $2.95—Cotton satin damask, 60x60 ins.

500 Yds. Heavy Cotton Damask, $1.25 Yd.—66 in. wide.

300 Yds. Pure Irish Linen, $4.50 Yd.—72 inches wide. Napkins, 22x22 inches, $12.50 dozen.

50 Dozen Pure Irish Linen Napkins, $7.50 Doz.—Heavy weight, 22x22 inches.

—Bullock's—Second Floor.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

INFLUENCE OF FEAR DEPICTED.

In Her New Novel, "Basil Everman," Elsie Singmaster Gives a Remarkable Study of Life Artistically Wrought. The Plot is Logical and the Characters Live.

BASIL EVERMAN. By Elsie Singmaster. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

In this day of the biographical novel it is a genuine pleasure to pick up a book that has such a logical, well-developed plot as has "Basil Everman." And excellence of plot is not its only merit. Each character stands out cameo-like, carefully and artistically wrought, so that when we lay aside the book we feel that we have been reading of real people, well intentioned, though often sadly misled, meeting the inevitable problems of life and reacting each according to his nature.

The dominating influence in the lives of the characters is Basil Everman, who died twenty years before the opening of the story, but who is ever present in the memory of his sister, Mary Alcestis, the naturally placid and staid wife of the president of Waltonville's little college.

Mary Alcestis—never did name fit character better—had grown up under the shadow of the college, her father having been its president when she was a girl.

She and her husband had one son, Richard, and in him was a spark of genius, music being his mode of expression. Poor Mary Alcestis worried much over this. Richard's playing disturbed her, "not because the piano was old and gave forth so many painful sounds, but because music had so many sad associations. She believed that it aroused strange passions in the human heart, that it made men and women queer, abnormal and sometimes even wicked. It was connected in her mind with a quality called genius, which animated the minds of poets and musicians and artists and made them a little more than human and at the same time a good deal less . . . genius was not a necessary part of greatness; her father and her husband were great men, but they were also sober, dignified, comprehensible, reasonable, which geniuses were not."

Mary Alcestis had learned all about geniuses from her brother, Basil Everman, who had been a puzzle and a trial to his family and had finally left home when a young man to be free at all costs. His father and his sister had become convinced that he had disgraced them. The father had died under the weight of his sorrow, to be followed shortly by Basil himself. Poor Mary Alcestis, despite a happy marriage and a pleasant home, worried constantly over the wrongdoing of her dead brother, always guarding the shameful secret, always fearing that it would leak out and the proud family be disgraced. She feared, too, that her darling son, Richard, would grow up to follow his uncle's footsteps. She saw constantly a resemblance in him to Basil, and longed to make him commonplace, ordinary, and above all, respectable.

Few mothers could have taken exception to Richard. He was a merry, good-natured, kindly young fellow, devoted to his music, but without bohemian tastes or tendencies. But he was determined to make music his profession, and then, of course, he fell in love with the wrong girl.

Miss Singmaster works the plot up admirably to a climax that is intense because of the genuine suffering of those concerned. Poor Mary Alcestis is distracted, tragic in her self-imposed torture, and throughout it all she is so intensely the respectable matron who should be worrying because the jelly failed to "set" or the family was late for dinner.

But with the spirit of the martyr she drags herself up to Basil's long disused room and with set lips opens the bureau drawers and begins tearing into bits the manuscripts that she finds there, manuscripts that she has learned must have great merit, but which she believes to be immoral, like their author.

At length the shadow of Basil Everman is lifted and Mary Alcestis is once more able to walk without fear of disgrace, though it is doubtful if her vision is greatly enlarged or her smug attitude toward life greatly changed.

The characters are all drawn with care and distinction. The gifted Eleanor, who has not yet found herself, her poor grammar-less mother, Dr. Scott, who finds life and independence in editing Basil's manuscripts, and the gossiping, empty-souled Mrs. Scott who pries so insistently into other people's affairs—there are all as true to life as they are interesting. The only exception is Mr. Utterly, the real discoverer or Basil's genius, who is surely a type overdrawn; and yet there is little doubt but he too is "from the life."

A book that should be widely read is this, for it contains all the elements that go to hold the reader enthralled, to use the advertising man's pet phrase, the first paragraph attracts attention, the next arouses interest, and then the desire to read to the end never flags.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

THE PRIME MINISTER. LIFE AND TIMES OF DAVID LLOYD GEORGE. By Harold Spender. George H. Doran Company, New York.

A CANTICLE OF PAN. By Witter Bynner. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

MARGOT'S PROGRESS. By Douglas Goldring. Thomas Seltzer, New York.

NEITHER DEAD NOR SLEEPING. By Mary Wright Sewell. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

MRS. CRADDOCK. By W. Somerset Maugham. George H. Doran Company.

THE GREAT APACHE FOREST. By James Willard Schultz. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

WHAT'S THE WORLD COMING TO? By Rupert Hughes. Harper & Bros., New York.

KINDRED OF THE DUST. By Peter B. Kyne. The Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.

PINK GODS AND BLUE DEMONS. By Katherine Stockley. George H. Doran Company.

THE SEARCHERS. By John Foster. George H. Doran Company.

THAT DAMN Y. By Katherine Mayo. Houghton Mifflin Company.

ALL AND SUNDRY. By E. T. Raymond. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

HARRIED LIFE. By May Edington. Small, Maynard & Co., Boston.

JOAN OF THE ISLAND. By Ralph Henry Barbour and H. P. Holt. Small, Maynard & Co.

THE ALBANY CRISIS IN GOVERNMENT. By Louis Waldman. Boni & Liveright, New York.

ON A PASSING FRONTIER. SKETCHES FROM THE NORTHWEST. By Frank B. Linderman. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

STORIES OF LUTHER BURBANK AND HIS PLANT SCHOOL. By Effie Young Slusser, Mary Bell Williams and Emma Burbank Beeson. Edited by Lillian McLean Waldo. With an introduction by Luther Burbank. Charles Scribner's Sons.

THE LIGHT OUT OF THE EAST. By S. R. Crockett. George H. Doran Company.

WITH THE "DIE-HARDS" IN SIBERIA. By Col. John Ward. George H. Doran Company.

THE MASKED WOMAN. By Johnston McCulley. W. J. Watt Company, New York.

THE GIRL ON THE HILLTOP. Kenyon Gambler. George H. Doran Company.

KID SCANLAN. By H. C. Witter. Small, Maynard & Co.

THE Y.M.C.A. OVERSEAS.

THAT DAMN Y. A RECORD OF OVERSEAS SERVICE. By Katherine Mayo. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

With vividness and skill we have here set forth an account of the work of the Young Men's Christian Association overseas. Written after months of investigation it gives the Y a clean bill of health, the author finding that at every point the work done was admirable and the spirit quite all it should be.

She tells of her early prejudice against the organization and of her determination to go, when asked to do so, as a free agent, "paying my own expenses from the start, beholden to the organization for nothing but the right to wear its uniform and for free access to all its records and all its work. Nothing should be glossed for my eyes. I would write what and when I liked, if indeed I wrote at all."

Whether or not members of the A.E.F. who came up against the Y in a rather different way agree with the author in her conclusions, all who read this book must pronounce it one of unusual interest, written with a freshness of mind and mastery of the narrative style that make it excellent reading.

HARVARD MEMORIAL PAPERS.

"Those of us whose fortunate lot it was to enlist in the army, during the magic epoch of adventure which has just passed by, will never again find in life a day of such strange excitement as that when they first put on uniform and went into camp," thus does Thomas Wentworth Higginson begin the preface to the two volumes of "Harvard Memorial Biographies," which have just been placed in circulation by the Los Angeles Public Library, and have especial value for all students of the Civil War and for those who can find among these heroic names an ancestor, a just cause for pride.

There are ninety-five of these memoirs, arranged by the date of birth, a roll of honor which has its sad and splendid counterpart in our own time. The same record of brilliant promise and high hopes willingly sacrificed to achieve noble ends. Such a tradition of honor and courage has extraordinary value, and as the compiler remarks, "there is no monotony in the book since no two of the lives were really alike, and it contains nothing superfluous, because the humblest of these lives was still given for our country."

Prefixed to the first volume is Lowell's noble Commemoration Ode, and appended to the second volume is valuable data of the number of Harvard graduates who served in the army and navy, the cause of death, the rank of the deceased, the military organization represented by the deceased and a list of obituary works, as well as a full index.

One more quotation from Thomas Wentworth Higginson—it will find an echo in many a heart today—"The best monument we can build to these our heroes, is to show that they have renewed our faith and made nobler the years to come."

"THE BOZEMAN TRAIL."

A monumental work, entitled "The Bozeman Trail," in two volumes, by Grace Raymond Hebard, professor of political economy, University of Wyoming, and E. A. Brininstool, author of "Trail Dust of a Maverick," a well-known Los Angeles newspaper man and poet, will shortly be issued from the press of Arthur H. Clark of Cleveland, O.

The history of the blazing of the Overland routes to the Northwest is one of the most thrilling chapters in the annals of the West. The authors have spent a great deal of time in the research for this work, which the publisher says is the most complete and comprehensive history of the epic undertaking.

The book will contain a number of original and heretofore unpublished narratives. Accounts of the various fierce encounters with the Indians with a chapter devoted to Red Cloud, the great Sioux war chieftain. Jim Bridger, who has been called "the Napoleon of the Rockies," is also treated at length.

The volumes will be profusely illustrated, few of the illustrations having previously appeared in print.

RECENT FICTION.

THE THUNDERBOLT. By George Cclmore. Thomas Saltzer, New York.

A novel of unique power is this by a new English author. The greater part of the book is occupied with a detailed account of Mrs. Bonham's smug and complacent existence as the leader of the best society of Scottleham. She it is who presides at the guild meetings, who decides fine points of taste and of etiquette, who sets the fashions and dictates the social position of the various dwellers within the gates of the town.

She has one passion—the love for her little daughter, Dorrie. It is this that keeps her a widow despite a tender feeling for the retired physician, Dr. Rayke. "In her heart was the determination that Dorrie's interests should come before all else; in her heart was the conviction that the only certain way to safeguard them was to share her authority with none."

Wishing to be all in all to Dorrie, Mrs. Bonham quietly relegates Hannah, the nurse, to the position of housemaid, refraining from sending the poor devoted woman away because of Dorrie's deep affection for her old nurse. But the mother contrives to supplant Hannah, or convinces herself that she has done so by a succession of nursery governesses, of whom the astute Miss Kennidge holds the fort for a period of years.

When Dorrie is seventeen she gives her heart to the first suitor who presents himself, Lew Fortesque, the grandson of an Earl, and though his mother hates the thought of her son marrying this little nobody, she cannot help loving the truly charming girl. For Dorrie was one of those wholly lovable, flowerlike girls, happy and good, to whom all hearts were drawn.

She and Lew accepted with what patience they could the long engagement which both mothers insisted upon and Dorrie did her best to enjoy the travel with her mother in France and Germany which was considered necessary to complete her education.

Then came the catastrophe, the thunderbolt, too terrible for belief and yet something that might happen to any mother's daughter in the present social state.

Not the least remarkable thing about it is the way in which the author handles the tense and tragic events of the last chapters. The quiet relation of a quiet existence in a small town, in which the foibles of the various characters are revealed in a way that reminds one of Jane Austin, in no way disqualifies the author for the depiction of the deepest emotion and the direst tragedy.

That the book carries a message of the most serious import is incidental; always the author maintains a detached and impartial attitude which leaves the art of the book unblemished.

THE RAMBLIN' KID. By Earl Wayland Bowman. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

If you are a lover of the great open spaces and admire the lean and hardy men who ride the ranges of the West you will thoroughly enjoy Mr. Bowman's "Ramblin' Kid." Here is a story that fairly breathes the spirit of action, tense, dramatic, swift. It is woven on the loom of fancy with romance and adventure for its warp and woof.

The story opens with the arrival of Skinny Rawlins from Eagle Butte with the day's mail. Conspicuous among the papers and letters received is a yellow envelope which proves to be a night letter. This is addressed to Old Heck, owner of the Quarter Circle KT outfit, and announces the coming of Old Heck's niece, Carolyn June, and her chaperone, Ophelia Cobb. Now the Quarter Circle KT outfit is a strictly man institution and the threatened onslaught of two female ladies is a distinct shock. The flabbergasted cowpunchers and their boss at once decide to send a wire to meet the train bearing its fearsome burden announcing that smallpox has broken out on the ranch, in the hope that this will "shoo" the females away. This does not work, as the ladies reply that "if there is smallpox they are needed, if this story is only a bluff, then the men folks better watch out."

It is then arranged that Old Heck and his foreman, Parker are to take turn about each day in entertaining Ophelia, while Skinny Rawlins is commandeered, at an advance of $10 per month salary, to act as lover and body guard to Carolyn June.

The women arrive on schedule time, are met by Old Heck and Skinney and conveyed to the ranch in the owner's big Clagston six. Then the fun begins. Both Old Heck and Parker fall desperately in love with Ophelia and Skinny becomes the befuddled and bedustered slave of Carolyn June.

The Ramblin' Kid, so called because of his propensity to leave one job and take another at the drop of a hat, meets Carolyn June, but because of a little fracas in which a cat with its head in a tin can figures, Carolyn June calls him a brute and a few other harsh names. To soothe his ruffled feelings the Ramblin' Kid mounts his horse and determines to capture the Gold Dust maverick, a beautiful outlaw filly that has for years defied the efforts of the cowpunchers to corral.

The description of the taking and subduing of this beautiful outlaw filly is one of the highlights of the book. Later the Ramblin, Kid rescues Carolyn June from the quicksands, an incident in itself sufficiently dramatic to carry an ordinary Wild West tale. No less dramatic is Ramblin' Kid's winning of the sweepstakes race at the rodeo, despite the fact that every effort is made to keep him out of the race, by a rival cow outfit and a Greek gambler, who have bet big money on Thunderbolt, the winner of first money the year before.

The story is well told throughout. It is quite free from the melodramatic that usually spoils stories of this type. The descriptions of the country are neither overdrawn nor idealized. The men are neither saints nor are they sinners, except the brutal Greek, Mike Sabota, who "gets his" in the end. There is no plot. The writer depending upon the creation of a series of humorous situations to carry the tale. But there is action aplenty and the reader feels that every man jack in the bunch is a good fellow.

AFFINITIES AND OTHER STORIES. By Mary Roberts Rinehart. George H. Doran Company, New York.

Mrs. Rinehart is always clever and usually amusing, but in this series of short stories, particularly the one entitled "Affinities," she has exceeded herself. In addition to giving us a wealth of incident that keeps our interest at fever heat we get a look at life that, while free from preachment, nevertheless drives a lesson home that most women and all men will do well to take seriously to heart.

"The truth," says Mrs. Rinehart in one of these stories "is generally either better or worse than the rumors that get about—and I'm going to tell it." And she does.

The stories are wholesome and they fairly sparkle with wit, wisdom, humor and now and then a shaft of satire. They are diversified enough to meet the needs of those who love variety. Though mere sketches she has succeeded in giving us a series of characters that have the trick of living for us, which, after all, is the true test of the writer's art.

HOW IT FEELS TO BE FIFTY.

BY ELLIS PARKER BUTLER.

"Life is just beginning to be interesting," says Mr. Butler in this optimistic and invigorating book, just published by Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston. "At 50 I find myself just reaching my full powers, mentally and physically; capable of more work and better work, more play and better play; and with so many years of work and play ahead of me that I never so much as think of my age, or of being my age. I am keen and eager to get right at the next job I have on hand, and to make it a better piece of work than anything I have ever done."

As an antidote to the Osler theory Mr. Butler's words of inspiration will strike a responsive chord in the heart of every man or woman who has passed or is approaching the fifty mark. Following the success of his previous book of pocket philosophy, "Goat-Feathers," this new volume should be one of the most widely read and enjoyed books of the season.

OSCAR WILDE, EPIGRAMMATIST.

"A CRITIC IN PALL MALL: REVIEWS AND MISCELLANEOUS." By Oscar Wilde. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London.

Whether Oscar Wilde will evaporate into a few epigrams, and unsavory recollections of a blasted life, only time will tell. Suffice to say that most of the things that Wilde did in the realm of literature have since been better done by a host of others. He perhaps led the way, but his emulators have been numerous and their cleverness passeth understanding. But in the deft turn of a phrase, in the epigrammatic stating of a truth or a near-truth Wilde is in a class by himself, as witness the following: "One should not be too severe on English novels; they are the only relaxation of the intellectually unemployed."

In the present book E. V. Lucas has gathered together a number of Wilde's slighter efforts, few of them of any marked value, but still holding much of interest. The volume is one of the "Ravenna Edition," pocket-sized books of moderate price that will do much to make Wilde better known to the world, and he deserves to be better known, for he was, moral delinquencies apart, a man of mark in an age of marked men. He carried an Irish shillalah for pretense and humbuggery and attacked them in their Victorian lair. May his name be imperishable.

"THE BEST PSYCHIC STORIES." Edited With a preface by Josephy Lewis French, and an introduction by Dorothy Scarborough. Boni & Liveright, New York.

Commend me to your writer of psychic stories, your ghost thrillers, your "haunters," as the men with whom to while away a stale evening when the newspapers run to the trivial and the spirit of the commonplace is abroad in the land. In the present collection we find such diverse weavers of the unusual into eerie tales as Algernon Blackwood, Ambrose Bierce, Helene Blavatsky and William T. Stead. There is also an elaborate version of that Arthur Machen-made myth about phantom armies seen in the sky in France, Agincourt archers aiming at the onrushing German horde in that time of gravest English peril, the retreat from Mons. It is a half and half collection, of which the better half, in quality, consists of two tales by Algernon Blackwood, than whom there is no more distinctive writer penning English today.

OPERA BOOK.

THE STANDARD OPERA GLASS. DETAILED PLOTS OF TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY-FIVE OPERAS. By Charles Annesley. Brentano's, New York.

This is a new and revised edition, brought up to date, of a standard work. The recent additions include "Boris Godounov," "L'Amore Medico," "Le Donne Curiose," "The Jewels of the Madonna," "Koenigskinder," "Mme. Sans-Gene," "Mona," and "Monna Vanna."

The critical and biographical notes add to the value of the book, which is in every way a satisfactory handbook of the opera. The index is arranged according to titles and to composers, making it an especially convenient one. The book is attractively bound in limp leather.

Too Much.

"Wife, the pretty widow next door wants to borrow our lawnmower."

"Well, I suppose we can let her have it."

"And she wants to borrow me to operate it?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

BOOK NOTES.

The Constitution.

The Princeton University Press has just published a book entitled "The Constitution and What It Means Today." The author, Edward S. Corwin, is professor of jurisprudence in Princeton University. The title describes the book exactly; it contains the full text of the Constitution of the United States and all amendments, with simple explanations of all passages as interpreted during the last 130 years. When the idea of this book first suggested itself to the publishers they began to investigate the possible demand. Surprisingly few people own a copy of it that people want. The pocket-work offers the simple explanation of it that people want. The pocket-sized book of 140 pages should be extremely valuable to everyone who desires a knowledge and understanding of this great document, the corner-stone of our government.

New Creel Book.

"The War, the World, and Wilson," by George Creel (Harper's) is a summation of the administration by the former chairman of the Committee on Public Information, and an account of the clash of interests at the Peace Conference at Paris, at which Mr. Creel worked in close accord with President Wilson. Mr. Creel tells why Gen. Wood and Mr. Roosevelt were kept home from France, why President Wilson did not form a coalition cabinet, why he wrote his famous election letter, why the Shantung compromise and the Adriatic tangle. The book includes a personal glimpse of President Wilson, "the man and the President," and character studies of Lloyd George, Clemenceau, Orlando and Sonnino.

Concerning Ernest Poole.

A writer in the Philadelphia Ledger, after indicating the tremendous loss which literature has suffered through the death of William Dean Howells, says that the outlook for American fiction is still encouraging. "Howells's death," the critic says, "does not deprive the country of able writers. The question is, who will succeed him?"

Among the possibilities mentioned by the paper is Ernest Poole, a man who "has written three notable novels filled with the kind of appreciation of social problems which illuminates the books of Mr. Howells."

"White Shadows" Going Strong.

The Century Company has just sent to press two large new printings of Frederick O'Brien's "White Shadows in the South Seas" and Marie Conway Oemler's "Slippy McGee."

Ibanez Sails for Home.

Vicente Blasco Ibanez sailed for his home in Spain on the steamer La France of the French line, after six or more exceedingly busy months in the United States and Mexico, in the course of which he traveled over a goodly part of the territory of this country, lecturing and studying American life. He expects to return for another long visit next January.

Bernstorff's Book Out.

The Scribners have arranged with Messrs. Bonnier of Stockholm, the owners of the rights, to publish "My Three Years in America," by Count Bernstorff, the former German Ambassador. Book publication, to be simultaneous here and in England, will be made in the latter part of June, and will not be preceded by any form of periodical publication. The volume contains the dispatches which passed between Bernstorff and the German Foreign Office during the stages of the submarine controversy and reveals the Ambassador's personal views of the controversy and of the effect it would have upon the United States. The man who for three years represented Germany in Washington and to a very great extent was the medium of communication between Germany and America, the acute student of public sentiment and affairs here as well as in his own country and the central point of an activity and a propaganda perhaps unprecedented in diplomatic annals, tells a story which, regardless of the feeling with which it may be read, is of supreme interest and importance.

Poems in Season.

The Yale University Press published on June 19 a new volume of verse by William Alexander Percy, "In April Once." It is a group of poems in three parts: "Sicilians," "Lyrical Pieces" and "From a Soldier's Notebook." The poem which gives the book its title is a tragedy of the thirteenth century, in dramatic form.

Mr. Percy, a graduate of the University of the South, and of Harvard Law School, is now a practicing attorney in Greenville, Miss. Before our entrance into the war, Mr. Percy served with the Commission for Belgian Relief, being stationed at or near Brussels for nearly a year. Returning to this country in 1917, he received a first lieutenancy at the officers' training camp and went overseas with the Thirty-seventh Division. He was cited for bravery by both the French and American armies and was promoted to a captaincy. In speaking of Mr. Percy and his earlier book of poems, "Sappho in Leykas" (Yale University Press,) the Boston Transcript says: "He is the kind of true dreamer who looks beyond the object into the heart."

From Cape Cod.

Joshua Crowell, author of that famous juvenile classic, "The Frogs o' Poolo," and a book of verse, "Outdoors and In" (The Four Seas Company, Boston,) hails from that part of the U.S.A. made famous by Joseph Lincoln—Cape Cod. "Creitholme," the old Crowell homestead, which, by the way, has been in the family for nine generations, is located in West Yarmouth on "the road to the island" and is one of the most interesting site places on the cape. Mr. Crowell has modernized the house and greatly improved the grounds, and not so very long ago he added a built-in organ to his music-room, for Mr. Crowell, besides being an author of established reputation, is also a skilled musician.

MECHANICS OF THE ENGINE.

THE STORY OF THE ENGINE. FROM LEVER TO LIBERTY MOTOR. By W. F. Decker. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Beginning with the lever, the first of the elementary mechanical movements, this book gives a history of the development of the steam engine from the first experiments of Watt to the present time.

Having given the reader a working knowledge of the basic principles of all engines and of the technical terms of the subject, the author takes up in detail the more complicated engines of the present day, steam, gas, gasoline and oil; locomotive, marine, automobile and airplane. The explanations are remarkably clear and the splendid series of diagrams adds materially to the easy understanding of the whole subject. The book is one that will be read by the adult as well as the boy investigator.

DEMOCRACY VS. MARXISM.

AMERICAN DEMOCRACY VERSUS PRUSSIAN MARXISM. By Clarence F. Birdseye. Fleming H. Revell Company, New York.

The author, a well-known New York jurist, contends that, in the days lying immediately ahead of us, we shall be forced to make a choice between the American forms of government and Socialism as propounded by Karl Marx. In order to discover which system constitutes the true basis for beneficent and rightful government, Mr. Birdseye subjects both to analysis. He proceeds to show that, both in essence and practice, Marxian Socialism is nothing more than Prussian autocracy, while American ideals and forms of national control are purposive and truly interpretative of government for the people.

Tree of the New York Tenements.

The tree of the New York tenements is the ailantus, palmlike in its youth, brought originally from China for the gardens of the rich. It grows in discouraging surroundings, is defiant of smoke, does not even ask to be planted; for, Topsy-like, it "just grows." Cut it down, and it comes up again. It is said to have no insect enemies. An odd point in its appearance is that every branch points up.—[B. and E. Shackleton in Century Magazine.

LIFE OF MRS. GLADSTONE.

MRS. GLADSTONE (LIFE OF.) By Mary Drew Gladstone. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

From this biography of the wife of William Ewart Gladstone we learn that she was at the time of her marriage a well-favored and generally prepossessing young person of twenty-six, living and naturally high-tempered, yet kindly, compassionate and considerate of others. She had a long pedigree, little fortune, nothing remarkable in the way of brain, but a true and warm heart, which latter organ she rather reluctantly consented to bestow upon Mr. Gladstone. This young man, handsome, wealthy and of great promise, was nevertheless in English eyes the lady's social inferior. However, after once refusing she finally accepted him and made a loyal and affectionate wife. The fact that she was related to many of the nobility and landed gentry of the "tight little island" probably was one factor in Gladstone's rapid political advancement.

Two strong bonds between this remarkable pair was that both were greatly attached to the forms and ceremonies as well as the realities of religion and were also earnest humanitarians. Mrs. Gladstone's work for her fellow-creatures was naturally more individual and also more limited in scope than that of her intellectually gifted and [illegible] ished husband, but was animated by the same spirit.

There is a certain charm and air in this biography which might lead the reader to think that it was written by Mr. Gladstone's grandmother, rather than her daughter. Though the British matron, the rector's wife and the mother of a first-class "country house" constantly across the correct pages.

LETTERS OF DONALD HANKEY. Introduction and notes by A. Clutton-Brock. Miller, Fleming H. Revell Company, New York.

This collection of letters by the author of "A Student in Arms" covers the author's college days at Oxford, periods spent in travel, and the months in which he was in the firing line in France, noteworthy for their manly spirit, fine and high order of courage which an ideal love of country, and where evident. It is of course Donald Hankey that the reader is most in need of, and it is the tragedies of war that are the most spirits are always the first to the sacrifice.

The letters give a picture of English life, of the active young army man, and of the influences to which he was

How France Helped Us. "SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN AMERICAN WAR FOR INDEPENDENCE." (1776-1783.) Joachim Mortaut. Translated from the French by Mary Jones. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

"This," the author tells us in a delightfully naive preface, "is a story of truth and friendship; more than that, it lays no claim to originality. We have simply had recourse to the archives, consulted diplomatic correspondence; and as often as possible we have gone back to original documents." This work, done with his doctor's degree, in view of a professorship in the University of Montpelier, and his high position in the intellectuals of France, belies his own statement that he lays "no claim to erudition" in the book.

But his high scholastic position to the subtleties of his subject, his idealism, did not prevent him from entering the war and winning the decoration of the Legion of Honor. With impaired health he still continued to serve in the field, speaking and writing constantly in behalf of the war. In 1916 he published on "A furlough on a mission to America, where he delivered thirty-nine lectures, visiting all parts of the country. He included in his lectures the United States, California, in his lectures he would draw from commenting upon the part played by France in finding his efforts to bring about a better understanding between the finances and beauty of the literature of France through a study of the literature as represented by Balzac, Lamennais, Victor Hugo, Vigny, and others.

The book in hand was written after this visit to America and represents the inspiration he received from the sympathy he had found in America at that time, and from his conviction that the ties that must eternally bind the two great republics.

THE LAWS OF LIFE AS MAN'S GREAT CONCERN. By Thomas Hull, S. J. P. J. Kenedy & Sons, New York.

A book written by a Catholic who has similar books to his credit. This is concerned with the improvement and culture of the mind and in the understanding of the heart.

The book is in five parts as follows: Objective or ultimate principles; principles; constructive principles; duties to God, ourselves, our people, and various other duties; states of life.

CASH PAID FOR [illegible] Highest prices paid for second-hand and complete Encyclopedias, sets of books, etc., especially Encyclopedia Britannica; Johnson's Universal Encyclopedia; sets of Mark Twain, Dickens, Scott, Cooper, Thackeray, Hugo, Dumas, Balzac, Kipling, Stevenson, Conan Doyle, Zane Grey, Rex Beach, Jack London, Harold Bell Wright, Gene Stratton Porter, Ralph Connor, Robert W. Service, Joseph C. Lincoln, Peter B. Kyne, Rupert Hughes, Rafael Sabatini, Booth Tarkington, Irvin S. Cobb, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Harold MacGrath, Gouverneur Morris, Basil King, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Elinor Glyn, Gertrude Atherton, Mary Johnston, Owen Wister, Winston Churchill, Robert Hichens, Hall Caine, Arnold Bennett, Jack London, Rex Beach, Zane Grey

r Makers

F. and Lillian C. Ford

OF MRS. GLADSTONE.

LIFE OF.) By Mary ... F. Putnam's Sons.

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THE ENGINE.

ENGINE. FROM MOTOR. By W. ...rtman's Sons, New

lever, the first echanical move- es a history of the steam en- experiments of time. ader a working ic principles of the technical the author takes e complicated nt day, steam, oil; locomotive, and airplane. e remarkably d series of dia- y to the easy whole subject. will be read by he boy investi-

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How France Helped Am... "SOLDIERS AND SAILORS OF I... IN AMERICAN WAR FOR ... PENDENCE," (1776-1783). ... Joachim Meriant. Translated ... French, by Mary J. Rudisill. ... Charles Scribner's Sons, New ...

"This," the author tells us ... delightfully naive preface, "is ... of truth and friendship; need ... say, it lays no claim to erud... have simply had recourse to ...cirs, campaign journals and ...spondence; and as often as ... to original documents." The ... with his doctor's degree, his ...fessorship in the University of ...peller, and his high position ... the intellectuals of France, ...lays "no claim to erudition" ... book.

But his high scholarship, his ...tion to the subtleties of psy... his idealism, did not prevent ... from entering the war and ... the decoration of the Leg... Honor. With impaired health ... still continued to serve his ... speaking and writing constantly ... behalf of the war. In 1916 he ... on "a furlough of convalescence" ... America, where he delivered ...ty-nine lectures, visiting all ... the country. He included San ... California in his lecture ... these lectures he usually re... from commenting upon the w... fining his efforts to bringing ... the fineness and beauty of the ... of France through a study of ...erature as represented by Co... Balzac, Lamennais, Vauve... Vigny, and others.

The book in hand was ... after this visit to America ... resents the inspiration he ... from the sympathy for France ... sound in America at that ... from his conviction that there ... tie that must eternally bind ... the two great republics.

THE LAWS OF LIFE.

MAN'S GREAT CONTEN... AGEMENT OF LIFE. By ... Hull, S. J. P. J. Kenedy & ... York.

A book written by a Jesuit ... who has similar books to his ... This is concerned with the ... improvement and enjoyment ... and in the underlying laws ... The book is in five parts, ... lows: Objective or ontological ... ciples; subjects or psycho... principles; constructional prin... duties to God, ourselves and ... people, and various occupations ... states of life.

CASH PAID FOR BOO... Highest prices paid for single ... and complete libraries. Calls ... where. Specially wanted: Ill... Britannica; Jewish and Catholic ... pedia; sets of Mark Twain. ... other fine sets. Correspondence ... POWNER'S BOOK STO... Phone 65418. 342 S. ...

His Boy Loved The Mother of a Nameless Child

...Tyee's heart was nigh to breaking. His ... heir to his fortune and his greatness, ... ast Pile."

Who was the father of her child? Port Ag... ted the finger of scorn at her; "good" ... yet Donald loved her, and her alone. ...hings," the old Laird had told Donald "that ...der: your death and the wrong kind of daughter ... would he bend and break under the ... these folks in this fine, human story—

RED of the DUST

PETER B. KYNE

...the great-hearted old Laird, although he ... re his son and you'll love Nan. They'll be ... freshed after you have finished reading about ... on your way home tonight $1.75

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Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

Eyelet embroidery made of metal threads is extremely smart.

...ently joyous time— ... such a lovely ...ed country cooking, ...ed that every day ... spent the week- ... also much for the ... to sleep on. Real- ... spend a few days ... picturesque spot in ... the air is won ... delightful, and the ... fect unobtrusive— ...ew Inn in La Cre... Arcadia 2044 R3.

...ill is wearing elbow ...ith resemble ribbon

...ne that one can get ...e money, these days, ... offers us for 50 ...day morning at 11! ...ople who do not ...et there are many who ...ment often afford to ...ently asked for the ... especially were ...e symphony concerts ...man's Symphony ...ered by that master, ...ven at all French ...commemoration of the ...anniversary of the ...ths. You may re- ...ecture, which, this ...said in "What's ...The program fol- ..."Patrie" (Bizet;) ...Balfour, singing ...Debussy and Mas- ...enet Sorcier" (Du- ...ene from Ballet ...Moth;) "Sylph ...Danse Macabre" ...Entrance of Bac- ..."Sylvia."

...owns still ask to ...lace or organdy

...hair waving is an art ...is mastered in a few ... Permanent Wave ...e doing nothing but ...since 1912 and ...day of the kind west ...Here they use both ...and Nestle systems, ...their own that keeps ...and glossy. Entire ...floor Brack-Shops, 7th ...Phone 62363.

...Specimens of pearls ...Mrs. D. Howes and ...Brack-Shops. Visit- ...to see their pearls.

...ir hot, unsightly flesh, ...comfortable and well. ...ere you wish without ...ress Weight Reduc- ...Newman Bldg.

...California "bob" does ...necessity of "Lob- ...and it's smart as ...can get them at the ...Beauty Parlors, ...Pico. They do per- ...work in hair tint- ...desired, using ... And I wish you ...the lovely waves ...here on the famous

...Brassiere brings ...ized is very com- ...Corsetieres, 327 ...6th st. Pico 103.

...clever fur models ...this week was ...imitative squirrel piece ...wraps of mink ...modish just ...who does such ...is offering sum- ...work. Brack-

...wouldn't hesitate ...cherished gowns ...Parks for they ...of this work and ...to please you, in ...cleaning they are ...Pedro, phone

...R—so we will ...the slim silhouette.

...hair and moles re- ...electric needle, twenty ...in Los Angeles. All ...by Anna M. Berg- ...Bldg., cor. 7th ...Phone 12937.

...published to have the ...open again—all ...remodeled—more ... Of course Or- ...reputation as ...for creations, ...make some- ...out of your old ...advantage of his ...summer prices in ...W. Seventh.

...de Paris and Bul- ...line of the Key to ...toilet prepara- ...have been com- ...the head effect of ...hair and positively ...by Anna ...specialist, twenty- ...Top floor, Haas ...filled. Send for

...business lunches ...Room, 631 S. ...60-cent dinners, ...Closed Sundays.

...design their own ...those piquant ...of dotted Swiss ...creations—entirely different ...At the ...Specialty Shop, 666 ...make adorable ...for lingerie ...and carry

...one such an im- ...looks as ...since she ...hair removed ...for it is pretty ...had an exper- ...the work with ...Ora M. ...Building. ...anyone knows ...and Maria

RACINE MAN RETURNS WITH TWO CARLOADS.

NO SHORTAGE IN THIS PARTICULAR FABRIC AND NONE IN SIGHT.

Southern Californians returning from eastern business or pleasure trips seem to be unanimous in their declarations of pleasure at being back home again.

Mr. F. H. Osler of the Osler-Racine Rubber Company is no exception. He has just returned from a trip to the Racine factory in Wisconsin and while he had, he says, a very successful and very enjoyable trip, nevertheless he is mighty glad to be home.

He brings back good news for Racine dealers and customers in the shape of two carloads of Racine cords more than the regular allotment for this territory. It took some talking to get these extra carloads from a factory already oversold, but he got them and it means that there will be no shortage of Racine cords for the rest of the season. There isn't and has not been any shortage of Racine fabric tires, so now the situation is in excellent shape for all Racine users.

"THE VILLAGE SLEUTH."

Charles Ray as Detective at Grauman's Theater.

Charles Ray in his Thomas H. Ince production, "The Village Sleuth," will be the star at Grauman's, starting tomorrow.

Needless to say the plot of the story deals with an amateur gumshoe, as indicated by the title "The Village Sleuth," and those who have seen it at the preview, say that it ranks among the best of Ray's pictures.

At one time or another the star has impersonated a prize fighter, a crack base ball player, a hotel clerk, an express clerk, a mechanic, a reformed thief, a farmer (many times) an inventor, a vaudeville performer, a bank clerk, a private in the Army, a member of the A.E.F., an English aristocrat and finally in this feature a detective.

The cast that supports Mr. Ray in "The Village Sleuth," comprises Winifred Westover, Dick Rush, Donald McDonald, George F. Hernandez, Betty Schade and Lew Morrison.

JOE HOWARD REVUE.

Picturesque Song Numbers Head Orpheum Program.

Joseph E. Howard, who has written some of the most fascinating songs in recent musical history, will head an all-new Orpheum bill opening tomorrow. Howard brings a big new revue, "Chin Toy," with Ethelyn Clark, his lovely wife, Max Ford, Jack King, Sun Ki Gee, and a bevy of girls. Mr. Howard is noted not only for writing songs, but for presenting them in a most unusual fashion.

Eddie Kane and Jay Herman are "the midnight sons" and offer a cocktail of joy. You can take it with the utmost Bryanesque approval, but it will intoxicate you just the same, it is said. Resista is the odd name of a pretty miss of 19, who at will prevents anyone from lifting her off her feet, though she weighs only ninety pounds. John Gardner and Maris Hartman, a clever couple not unknown here, return with their vaudeville vagaries. Dooley and Storey are funsters who entertain; Ruch Brothers have a nautical novelty, "Spilling the Beans;" Eary and Eary are offering an athletic novelty, and Bartholdi's trained birds supply the final number.

CONNIE TALMADGE IN "THE LOVE EXPERT."

Proclaimed as one of the most original screen comedies of the year, "The Love Expert," starring Constance Talmadge, in a story and adaptation by John Emerson and Anita Loos, will open a second run engagement at Tally's Broadway tomorrow. As the title indicates, the theme of the story is specialization, and Babs (Constance,) a young boarding school girl, progressive and romantic, takes upon herself the duty of developing an original science of the heart and emotions. She arrives at a certain formula. Involving the love-making science.

Her pet theory is that when a person is in love, upon holding the hand of the loved one, the cheeks will take on a scarlet blush, the heart will papitate and the pulse accelerate. She practices her theory on every male of the species, in the hope that she will find her soul mate. She finally does, but only to discover that he has two old maid sisters and an elderly aunt who must be married off before he can be free. How she selects husbands for the three women forms a series of ludicrous situations.

"OLD LADY THIRTY-ONE" CAPTURES APPROVAL.

That the public wants photoplays which get away from sex problems and the hurly-burly of modern life was demonstrated in the excellent reception accorded "Old Lady 31" at the Victory the past week. As a result, the feature will be continued another week. This Metro production was adapted by June Mathis from the stage success written by Rachel Crothers.

One of the striking features is the work of Harry Harmon as Abe Rose, the old man who enters the old ladies' home to be with his wife, Emma Dunn, who created the original role of "Angie" on the stage, has won a host of admirers for her characterization.

"Our Quartet," the singers who have won such appreciation at the Victory will again be heard in pleasing selections. Mack Sennett's comedy "Great Scott!" with Charlie Murray in the leading role, a news reel and Vernon Grey's and Benjamin Laietsky's orchestras make up the other attractions.

ACTOR GIVES PRAISE TO SACRED DRAMA.

That the Pilgrimage Play, which has just completed the third week at El Camino Real Amphitheater, Hollywood, is a triumph beyond compare, and that it is an offering to the world, worthy of the Oberammergau, is the declaration of William H. Crane, noted actor, now visiting in Los Angeles.

Ten years ago, Mr. Crane saw the Oberammergau in Europe and at that time, he says, he believed it the most inspiring spectacle he had ever witnessed. It is his opinion, however, that in the Pilgrimage Play, Los Angeles has quite as great an inspiration and achievement.

"MIRACLE MAN" TO SHOW AT MILLER'S.

"The Miracle Man," George Loane Tucker's masterpiece, is coming back again to Los Angeles for a week's stay, beginning today at Miller's Theater. Published originally as a novel and later dramatized by George M. Cohan and presented with phenomenal success on Broadway, it reached the screen only to become the biggest success on the cinema in a decade.

With scenes laid in the haunts of criminals in New York's Chinatown, in a little village on the side of a giant mountain and on the shore of a roaring ocean, the opportunity for photographic effects has been applied to the limit. The chief interest in the story, however, centers about the venerable figure of an old patriarch, who is credited with the power to heal the sick and make crippled limbs whole again. To him come Tom Burke and his band of crooks from New York's Chinatown with the idea of cashing in on his powers. But it doesn't work out as they calculated, for hidden away in each of them is a leaven of good which slowly comes to the surface under the influence of their wholesome environment.

Betty Compson and Thomas Meighan head the cast, while Lon Chaney, Joseph W. Dowling, W. Lawson Butt, Lucille Hutton and Elinor Fair have prominent roles.

Other features include a new Christie comedy, the latest in news events and music on the organ.

RETURN FROM LOCATION.

Erich Von Stroheim and his company of Universal players returned from five days of location work at San Diego, where the opening scenes were shot for "Foolish Wives." The entrance to the exposition grounds and several of the ornate structures were used as background of the Riviera and Monte Carlo. The next sequence of scenes will be filmed in a special street set just erected at Universal City measuring nearly 700 feet in length.

PRICES FALL? MY, NO!

Salisbury Pays Startling Sum for Latest Suit.

Who says that the price of clothes is coming down?

Monroe Salisbury just paid $350 for a second-hand, torn and moth-eaten suit, it is said. The original price of the suit was $50, but when the owner learned that it was urgently needed by the star for use in "The Barbarian" the price soared to $350 so quickly that there was no time in which to notify the United States attorney.

Salisbury's starring role in "The Barbarian" called for a strange costume of the north woods. Realizing that the most skilled costumer could not get the proper swing to such a romantic affair, the star went to the woods and opened negotiations with a French-Canadian lumberjack for his Sunday suit. Because the costume was exactly what he required and because there was insufficient time left in which to experiment with costumers, the star paid the price demanded.

ALICE TERRY RETURNS.

Alice Terry, who is to enact one of the leading parts in the Metro production of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," has returned from a ten-day vacation at Big Bear Lake. Miss Terry had one of the principal roles in "Hearts are Trumps," the third Drury Lane melodrama to be filmed by Metro, which was completed several days ago.

"JUST AS INNOCENT."

Hallam Cooley was entertaining a party of friends at his home recently when the conversation turned to investments in stocks.

"Too bad about Frank," said one of the guests, referring to an actor they all knew. "I hear he lost a lot in a wildcat mining deal."

"Why, I didn't know you had to mine to get wildcats," said one of the girls in the party.

VARIED FILM BILL.

Superba Plays Melodrama and Comedy Features.

Battles, beauties and burglars will run the gauntlet on the Superba screen beginning today, it is promised.

The feature of the bill is "The Girl in the Rain," a crook melodrama starring Ann Cornwall. The production was directed at Universal City by Rollin Sturgeon, and leads the players through an intricate labyrinth to smashing climax, it is said.

"The Fighting Terror" is a two-reel western drama in which "Hoot" Gibson teaches a cowpony to dance a highland fling to the drum-fire of a six-shooter.

"Bear-Skinned Beauties," a Century comedy, will furnish the laugh to temper the thrills. The picture is equipped with a self-explanatory title and makes the life of a cave man seem alluring.

Caring for Baby During Hot Spells

Be watchful of food and keep bowels open with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

THE young mother soon learns from experience that summer days are often days that try her patience. The heat makes baby peevish, restless and cross. Foods that in colder weather were easily digested, now seem to cause distress.

Whether the milk or the gruel is at fault, see that the bowels move regularly. There is nothing that creates greater discomfort in the summer than constipation. It heats the blood and causes nervousness, headache, fever, colds and a host of other ills. In these little ailments it is always well to suspect constipation and give half a teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, and the most ideal medicine you can give a baby. It is mild and gentle in action, never gripes and tastes good.

Mothers have had remarkable success with Syrup Pepsin. Mrs. C. M. Newton of 2400 E. Third St., Dayton, Ohio, has a son who was constipated from birth. She tried many medicines and gave warm water injections every evening for weeks, without benefit. Then she bought a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at a drug store, and it proved effective at once. The boy is now seven, and has not been constipated since. Wherever there is a baby these hot days there should be a bottle of Syrup Pepsin.

FREE *Millions of people of all ages suffer from occasional or chronic constipation. Let them send name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 512 Washington Street, Monticello, Ill., for a free sample bottle of his wonderful Syrup Pepsin.*

8 million bottles were bought at drug stores last year, the largest sale in the world.

Bullocks Los Angeles "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullocks Los Angeles

The First Sale of

Bullock's Sportswear Store

Continues Monday

—being a distribution of seasonable garments and accessories at very low, new prices.

—The fact that Bullock's designates this event as "a Sale" should be taken as warranty of its unusual importance to women.

—It is hoped that you will not underestimate, but that you will clothe the values that are concerned with their full merit—and attend—

—It should be kept in mind that Bullock's does not use comparative prices in advertising—and that no price, comparative or otherwise, could adequately indicate the character of the values concerned or the strength of this opportunity. This list is given more by way of suggestion and as a guide—than as a graphic portrayal of this event in its entirety.

—The specialization of Bullock's Sportswear Store in outdoor clothes for women—Coats, Suits, Skirts, Dresses, Blouses, Hats, Shoes, etc.

—Importations are frequent among them — Coats and Skirts from England—Dresses from France—All of them evidence of discrimination and ability.

The Sports Skirts

—*At $16.75*—Skirts of wool plaids—stripes—checks: as well as white serge and flannel skirts—and skirts of novelty silk—in plain and pleated styles—very unusual at *$16.75.*

—*At $22.75*—Skirts of white flannel and serge—of Homespun wool in white and colors: of Novelty silks—*at $22.75.*

—*At $28.75*—Skirts of Imported Woolens—in checks—of Climax satin—of embroidered Crepe de Chine and mirror sheen in colors—an opportunity to secure a skirt of ultra personality at a very low price—*$28.75*—

The Smocks

—*At $8.75*—Smocks of Cotton Crepe with yarn embroidery—*$8.75*—

—*At $14.75*—Smocks of mercerized crepe with yarn embroidery—of Crepe de Chine in white and colors—*$14.75*—

—*At $28.75*—Lovely smocks of Georgette —Cartridge silk and Tricolette—*$28.75*—

—*At $38.75*—Over-the-top blouses of satin crepe—Thistledew — Georgette — some imported models included—*$38.75*—

The Sweaters

—*At $9.75*—French Novelty Sweaters of artificial silk and wool in combinations.

—*At $16.75*—Sweaters.

—*At $22.75*—Sweaters.

—*At $38.75*—Silk Sweaters, both imported and domestic—slip-on—open fronts—Tuxedo and half Tuxedo styles; a variety of colors.

The Sports Suits

—*At $28.75*—Jersey Suits in colors and white—They should fly away at *$28.75*—

—*At $58.75*—Sports suits of Jersey embroidered in wool; 3 piece Jersey Suits; Flannel suits in novelty checks; Suits of Roshanara Crepe, Faille and silk crash—*$58.75*—

—*At $88.75*—Imported Novelty Suits extremely individual—Plaid Suits—Suits with white Skirts and Novelty Coats—a feature at *$88.75*—

The Dresses

—*At $28.75*—Dresses of Tricolette with gingham collars and cuffs. Imported hand drawn linens and Linen Crash—mostly light colors; entirely lovely—*$28.75*—

—*At $48.75*—*Dresses*— French Knitted dresses of artificial silk—Dresses of Crepe de Chine—Climax satin, Faille. In sports shades —*$48.75*—

—*At $68.75*—Dresses of Novelty embroidered silks; Georgette, Climax satin and Duvetyne—as well as embroidered Crepe de Chine— fractionated price is *$68.75*—

—*At $88.75*—Dresses that are veritable pictures, of hand drawn Tokio crepe—Imported French Models—Cashmere, satin—They defy description. In this sale *$88.75.*

The Shoes

—*At $8.65*—150 pairs dark tan sports Oxfords—50 pairs tan or white pumps—*$8.65.*

The Sports Coats

—*At $14.75*—Sports coats of Jersey—Homespun and Knit cloth—a very low price—*$14.75*—

—*At $28.75*—Sports coats of Homespun and Escorta cloth—sweater coats in colors that are in demand—*$28.75*—

—*At $38.75*—Sports coats of plain and striped flannel. Novelty knit coats; coats of Plaid Homespun; Peach Bloom; Yalama Cloth and Chatoyant in Sports colors—*$38.75*—

—*At $58.75*—Sports coats of velvet—Faille—Chatoyant and Duvetyne—Beautifull at *$58.75*—

—*At $88.75*—three-quarter length coats of velvet—Chatoyant, Duvetyne and Tweed—Quite wonderful at *$88.75.*

The Hats

—*At $6.75*—Straw sailors, soft Hemp sports hats; and shady hats for beach and mountain wear—

—*At $9.75*—Silk Hats and Hats in combinations of straw and silk, as well as others of Milan Hemp—

—*At $13.75*—Sports Hats, including Imported French and English models—Millinery that is typically Southern Californian—and as rich in value as in becoming beauty at the above prices—No woman should miss these Hats—

Monday—This Sale Will Continue

Bullock's Sportswear Store
Entrance on Seventh Street

Bullock's Los Angeles

Bullock's Sportswear Store
Bullock's Seventh Street Bldg.

Necessity was the Mother of the

Starr PHONOGRAPH

After "talking machines" came the Starr Phonograph.

It came in answer to an insistent demand, a deep need of human nature for the music the heart hungered for—it came in response to the need of the world for some faithful means of really recording and preserving the art of musicians in its ORIGINAL life-like form—it came in pursuit of an impelling ideal that rose in defense of the higher musical arts against the abuse of the mechanical.

It is the final outcome, the ultimate fulfillment of all efforts made for years toward the perfection of the phonograph idea.

It is the instrument for the musically cultured, for those whose exacting ear demands truer tones, more life-like realism than they have ever known from any other reproducing instrument.

Come in and hear this PERFECT PHONOGRAPH. It plays all disc records without change of reproducer.

The Starr Piano Company

Factory Salesrooms
630 South Hill Street

½ Price Sale

Every Sweater Coat or Slip-On

With Sailor Collars or Ripple Skirt Effect, and

Fiber Silk Scarfs

Go for half price. The material costs more than you pay for the entire garment. We must have room for our Fall Goods and to close out all Summer and Spring Coats quickly we decided to make a big sacrifice. The assortment is big to choose from in all wool and fiber silk, some are broken lots in colors and sizes.

20% Reduction on all Tuxedo Sweater Coats

In Pure Silk, Fiber Silk and Wool. Men's, Boys', Girls' and Children's Coats included in this reduction.

BATHING SUITS

Enjoy the Summer on the Beach with one of our Bathing Suits which insures pleasure, comfort and perfect relaxation.

A Large Selection at a Substantial Saving

For the Ladies—

We have the smart Athletic Suits as well as the regular styles, in all leading colors and color combinations.

The Prices Are from $3.95 to $10.00

Of course we save you money on every suit as compared with other store prices.

For the Men—

Have a full assortment in all colors, sizes and color combinations.

The Prices are from $3.50 to $7.50

O, Boy!

What pretty bathing suits we have for you, and in all wool, only $5.00. The close knit cotton suits are $3.50.

California Knitting Mills
705 So. Hill St.

No Exchanges or Refunds on Special Sale Prices

Famous Writers contribute each week to the TIMES' ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. Many periodicals selling at 25c a copy contain stories and articles by these same authors. Instead of paying 25c, subscribers to THE TIMES get this interesting feature at no extra cost.

SOVIET RUSSIA LABOR PUZZLE.

International Conference May Better Conditions.

Tour Planned to Survey the General Situation.

Great Industrial Crisis is Now at Hand.

BY ARTHUR DRYSDALE.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, July 14.—Preparations for the inquiry into soviet Russia, which has been planned by the International Labor Conference, set up by the Treaty of Versailles, are to be completed by the time the answer of the soviets is received to the application sent them for permission to tour Russia.

The tour is looked upon as part of the essential ground work of the labor conference. It is felt by the heads of the conference that if the work of labor organization is to be made really effective, it must stretch right across the world. Though the social conditions of widely separated countries are widely different and the peculiar industrial needs of each must be taken into account, it is felt that cognizance of labor conditions, prevailing in each, must be taken into account before world-wide legislation can be planned.

Russia is looked upon as the crux of the world's labor situation at present. Her peoples have hearkened to and followed those who have denounced the existing order with the most fanatic fury. And this denunciation has been sustained by so fierce an exaltation that it has produced the strangest unrest in the working classes of other peoples. Bolshevism has come to exercise over men's imaginations a kind of disquieting fascination. The French historian Michelet said more than fifty years ago that "Russia would poison Europe." A true prophecy, indeed, which has seemed at times on the verge of fulfilment.

In such a situation, the labor conference believes that there is one task which must take precedence over all others: to seek out and discover the truth concerning Russia. At its first meeting in January, the governing body of the International Labor Conference received the suggestion from a delegate from Poland—which lies so close to Russia—that they should organize a mission of inquiry into the conditions of labor and of the workers in Russia.

The idea has already given rise to many mistaken interpretations. It has even given a handle to political attacks. The international labor office has not been disturbed by them, but has stuck to its appointed task. Side by side with the League of Nations which, at the request of the Supreme Council, is organizing a great investigation in soviet Russia, the international labor office will carry out its special inquiry into questions of labor, wages, trade union liberty, factory inspection, and the obligation to work imposed on every member of society. It will endeavor to find out whether there really is in Russia a Communist system which has succeeded in overcoming the imperious necessities of industry or whether for all its endeavors these necessities have proved too much for it.

The governing body of the international conference has decided that the inquiry must be made and has defined its scope. It does not wish that it should be diverted, either directly or indirectly, by political considerations. To collect information about actual social conditions and to publish the information obtained are the duties imposed by the peace treaty on the International Labor Conference. The Russian inquiry will to some extent afford it an opportunity of fulfilling this duty.

Back of the Russian inquiry, which is a detail in the work of the labor conference, lies a vast program of work. Its next conference is to be held in Genoa, where technical advisers will assist it in the formulation of proposed seamen's legislation, giving the eight-hour day, better ship accommodation and protection against unemployment to seamen. Another gigantic field which the conference is to enter is presented by the condition of workers on the land. The progress of machinery and of chemical invention does not prevent agriculture from being dependent on the forces of nature, the alternation of the seasons and the slow progress of organic growth. But the land workers, too, are suffering from injustice under various forms. They, too, long for better things, and in some countries they are still seeking the elementary liberties that are not theirs.

The labor conference has decided that the conference of 1921 shall deal with workers on the land and shall see how, in every country, the same benefits can be secured for them as have already been won for workers in industry. This, the conference believes, would mark the fruition of the first attempt to raise at once to a higher level of living and civilization the workers on the land, the workers on the sea and the workers in industry.

The machinery of the conference and the status of its legislation is as follows: Authorized by Part XIII of the soviet Russia peace treaty, it is an official diplomatic organization, but at the same time it is in close touch with the masses and includes representatives of both workers and employers. The conference itself is composed of four delegates from each of the signatory governments, one of each four having been chosen by the most representative employers' organization in the country it represents, and one by the most representative workers' organization. The conference is a kind of international parliament, but it cannot make laws. Each state is still too jealous of its national sovereignty to submit to laws passed by a super-parliament. What the conference does, then, is to draw up draft conventions for submission to each government for ratification, or to put before them recommendations which must be taken into account by each country's legislature.

The driving force of the labor conference lies in the fact that the signatory governments are bound by their engagements to submit the draft conventions to their parliaments, under pain of the enforcement of economic sanctions, i. e., of suffering certain commercial deprivations.

INTERNATIONAL SIREN.

Dagmar Godowsky will soon be known as the international siren, as she has just been cast for the role of the oriental dancer in Frank Mayo's next Universal feature, "Black Friday," to be directed by Frederick Thompson. Within the last year she played a French adventuress in "The Peddler," a Spanish heavy in "The Forged Bride," an Italian shop girl in "The Path She Chose," and a Creole siren in "Hitchin' Posts." By birth Miss Godowsky is a Russian.

SCENARIO WRITER WANTS OWN THEATER.

A miniature theater de luxe may be built into Hope Loring's Highland avenue home to enable the screen writer and her husband, Louis D. Lighton, to view their silver sheet results from the comfort of Morris chairs. If Miss Loring adhered to a rigid schedule she would be unable to leave her typewriter for weeks, having contracts that call for as many scripts as she and her husband, collaborating, could possibly write in a month. Because she believes that the only fair test of a continuity is the screen, Miss Loring plans to have a projection-room built in her home.

UNDERSTUDIES NURSE GIRL.

Eugene Pouyet, one of Allen Holubar's assistant directors, can always get a job as a nurse girl if he tires of the silent drama. In the making of the current Dorothy Phillips production Holubar used several sets of twins and a few odd lots in babies. Pouyet was nominated to keep the little ones from shrieking. By dancing strange and impromptu jigs, letting them play with his Croix de Guerre and singing himself hoarse, he was able to keep the nursery reasonably happy. Pouyet went over the top until so much daylight sifted through him that it blinded the officers in the rear. He was then sent to a base hospital, given the Croix de Guerre and a few other little trinkets and then returned home to Los Angeles.

REAL INDIAN PROPS.

Motion picture patrons will be given an opportunity to see the remarkable home of Charles Loomis, naturalist and Indian explorer, in the Goldwyn picture "Honest Hutch," now being made under direction of Clarence Badger with Will Rogers as the star. In the film story Will Rogers, who has suddenly come into wealth, imagines himself in a lavishly furnished Mexican home. To portray this, arrangements were made with the noted naturalist to use his domicile. Mr. Loomis has made a life study of the prehistoric Indian and is an authority on the Incas and Aztecs. He has been made an honorary chief of the Hopi tribe, located in

"NAUGHTY WIFE" RUNS ALONG.

"The Naughty Wife" at the Morosco will enter the seventh consecutive week with today's matinee at the Morosco Theater. This little comedy of hilarious domestic differences is proving to be quite as popular as "Polly With A Past." Eleanor Woodruff and Louis Calhern play the leading roles. Gayne Whitman and Lela Bliss appear as the other man and the other woman. Others in the cast are Lela Nelson, Harry Duffield, Joe Cox and Joseph Eggenton. The next attraction at the Morosco will be the new play, "The Clam Digger," by Eleanor Holmes Hinkley.

NORTHERN MELODRAMA.

"Thunder Mountain" is to Thrill at Pantages.

"Thunder Mountain," from the prolific pen of Langdon McCormick, will be the headliner at Pantages, beginning tomorrow afternoon. The author is the same who wrote "On the High Seas," which appeared at the Broadway house several weeks ago. "Thunder Mountain" has its scenes in the silent Canadian Rockies and is a virile drama of intrigue.

Mabel Harper and company will furnish the antidote for the tenseness of "Thunder Mountain" with her comedy offering. She is billed as "The Queen of the Nuts," a reputation which she upholds in every sense of the word. Winchell and Green have a clever rural sketch, "Puppy Love," interspersed with catchy songs and dances. Loshe and Sterling present a series of frolics in midair.

In addition there will be several other standard Pantages features, including King Baggot and company in the thirteenth episode of "The Hawk's Trail."

PREVIEW FOR CLUB WOMEN.

Personal cards presented by club women at Clune's Broadway Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock will give admittance to the special preview of "The Sacred Flame," featuring Emily Stevens and Muriel Ostriche, it is announced. This picture, with its absorbing love theme, has been accorded the endorsement of the Federation of Better Picture Workers, of which Mrs. George A. Barry is president, and a general invitation to attend the special showing has been extended by W. H. Clune to all club women.

NEW CLUNE MANAGER.

A. H. McQuesten, manager of Clune's Broadway Theater has resigned his position and will leave the first of this week for a vacation trip of fishing. His new business affiliations will be announced upon his return to Los Angeles. Succeeding Mr. McQuesten as manager of W. H. Clune's popular Broadway motion-picture theater is Frank Browne, who assumes his new post today with the initial showing of "The Ladder of Lies," starring Ethel Clayton. Mr. Browne formerly was associated with the Universal Film Company and Goldwyn in a publicity capacity.

The Horse Came Through.

A horse belonging to Will Poole fell off the ledge in front of his house at 7 o'clock last Friday evening. The horse fell over 100 feet and struck and stuck in between four trees, three of which Mr. Poole had to cut down before the horse could get out. The horse was cut between the forelegs and scratched on the hip, but was quite comfortable Sunday, being observed feeding by the roadside.—[Elizabethtown (Wash.) Post.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE OF CORSETS ½ PRICE AT $3.50 to $10.00

300 superior quality corsets—Redfern and Warner—pink brocade and pink and white coutil in lace front and lace back models—in sizes suitable for average and full figures—These are samples bought at lower price levels and we are passing them on to our customers at ½ their regular pricings.

Other Very Specially Priced Lots from $2.50 to $18.00

—Corset Shop—Fourth Floor—

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS

CONSOLIDATION SHOE SALE

Two Shoe Stocks Crowded Into One Store. That's the Reason for This Sale.

High Grade Shoes at Less Than Present Wholesale Cost

MEN'S SHOES WOMEN'S SHOES

Thousands of Pairs at Three Prices

$2.00 Values to $5 **$3.50** Values to $7 **$5.00** Values to $12

Walker's Shoes
429 South Broadway

Theo and Southern Ties—Plain and Novelty Pumps—Strap Slippers Boots and Comfort Shoes Dress and Sport Oxfords

Black, White and Brown Kid Patent Leather and White Fabric

Men's Shoes and Oxfords Every Popular Style

CHILDRENS' SHOES

$1.00 Sizes 5 to 8 Values to $2 **$2.00** Sizes 8½-11 Values to $4 **$3.00** Sizes 11½-2 Values to $5

Hundreds of Pairs Scores of Styles

WALKER'S SHOES—ONLY ONE STORE—429 SOUTH BROADWAY

Household Economies

Embroideries

Laces

Neckwear 25c Values

$10 Marabou Scarfs $8.50

Women's Hdkfs. 10c Values 5c

Hale's
345 SOUTH BROADWAY

Hale's Drumming Out Sale

This store will close all day Saturdays during July and August

446 Women's Suits
To Be Drummed Out
Many Are as Low as Half Price

Up to $35.00 Suits for $17.50

Up to $45.00 Suits for $22.50

Up to $59.50 Suits for $32.50

The mere statement of the money you can save is too colorless to do this sale justice—you should see the suits these savings apply to. No woman who can use a new suit now should miss this event

—and it will pay to anticipate Fall needs. 446 of the smartest suits of the season have been marked down. These are the final reductions—when they are gone there will not again be such values for many a day. Suits of tricotine, wool Jersey, wool serge, wool gabardine, wool velour and wool silvertones.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Household Economies

—SHEETS, bleached, linen ... 81x90-inch size. Special ... $2.49

—SHEETS, bleached Pequot ... sateen; 81x99-inch size. Special ... $3.00

—SHEETS, Cannon bleached ... 10x50-inch size. Special ... $1.75

—SHEETS, Pepperell ... and seamless sheets. The ... $2.35

—PILLOW CASES, bleached, ... inch size. Special ... 55c

—PILLOW CASES, bleached, ... inch size. Special ... 50c

—TOWELS, huck towels specially priced for the Drumming Out Sale ... 25c

—TURKISH TOWELS, bath ... specials for ... 75c

—TURKISH TOWELS, bath ... special, just ... 35c

—TOWELING, bleached crash ... with blue ... Yard ... 30c

—LINEN CRASH, linen and cotton yarns twisted together in the thread for the weft and the warp of ... toweling. For service ... 27½c

—DAMASK TABLE DAMASK, mercerized, 58 inches wide. Sale ... 80c

—DAMASK TABLE DAMASK, figured ... floral patterns. ... $1.00

—DAMASK TABLE DAMASK, floral ... sentimental pat- ... Yard ... $1.25

$1.50 Cotton Batts $1.25

—Extra white cotton batts in com- ... size, 72x90 inches. $1.50 ... for $1.25.

—COTTON CHALLIS, Persian ... floral patterns for comforters. ... inches wide. ... Special, the yard ... 35c

Embroideries

—EMBROIDERIES, Organdie ... flouncings, 40 inches ... Sale price, ... 90c

—EMBROIDERIES, Swiss ... nainsook flouncings, 26 inches ... Sale price, ... 75c

—EMBROIDERIES, Swiss and ... flouncings, 18 inches ... Special Monday, yard ... 50c

—EMBROIDERIES, Swiss and ... edges, some with ... top; yard ... 15c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Laces

—LACES, double thread Val. ... floor lace flouncings for ... 10 inches wide. Special, the yard ... 50c

—LACES, imitation crochet ... for scarfs and ... Special, yard ... 35c

—LACES, filet, imitation ero- ... and cluny laces in white and ... colors. Special, the yard ... 15c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Neckwear 25c Values 25c

—Fancy styles in collars of lace, ... and organdie. 50c values. ... Special, 25c.

—NECKWEAR, fashionable ... collars of lace. ... Special for Monday ... 50c

—Black lace veils with ribbon ... in tans, brown and ... Special Monday specials ... 50c

—VEILING, plain, figured and ... chenille silk mesh veiling in all ... colors. Special, ... 25c

$10 Marabou Scarfs $8.50

—Fine and ostrich trimmed ... scarfs of marabou. $10.00 ... Monday. Specially priced for ... Drumming Out, just $8.50.

Women's Hdkfs. 10c Values 5c

—Women's handkerchiefs with ... and colored embroidery. ... 10c values. Buy them by the ... dozen at Monday's price, 5c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Gloves

—$1.50 CHAMOISUEDE GLOVES, white, natural, sand, gray and mode. Special price ... $1.25

—$2.50 SILK GLOVES, two-clasp, Mode, pongee, gray, dark brown and maise. Special, the pair ... $2.00

—$2.25 WHITE LAMBSKIN GLOVES, one-clasp with pique seams. Special, the pair ... $1.85

—LONG WHITE KID GLOVES, imported. Elbow length. Pique seams. $10.50 value, the pair ... $8.50

—CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, two-clasp style, white and natural. 75c values for ... 35c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Striped Silks $1.65 Yd.

Satin and Surah silks in wide and narrow striped patterns for dresses and skirts. Silks that are worth up to $4.25 a yard. Specially priced for the Drumming Out Sale, $1.65 a yard.

—**Corduroys**, wide wale. Popular for sport coats and skirts. White and the wanted colors. $1.95 regularly. Special price ... $1.45

—**Dress Satins**, rich quality in the latest shades, for street and evening wear. 36 inches wide. Sale price, the yard ... $2.95

—**White Tub Silk**, a fine grade for shirt waists, dresses and men's shirts. 36 inches wide. Monday's special price, yard ... $1.95

—**All Silk Pongee**, imported Japanese pongee in the natural color. Medium weight, 34 inches wide. Sale price, the yard ... $1.35

—BLACK CHIFFON TAFFETA, a fine quality. 36 inches wide. Monday's special price ... $2.25

—BLACK SATIN CHARMEUSE, very soft. 40 inches wide. Monday's special price ... $3.25

—BLACK SATIN DE CHINE, a good weight; 36 inches wide. Worth $3.25. Special price, yard ... $2.45

—GEORGETTE CREPE, white and flesh color. 40 inches wide. Sale price, the yard ... $1.75

(Hale's—Main Floor)

—**Printed Radium Silks**, printed floral patterns in a complete range of colors. 36 inches wide. Worth $3.50. Sale price, yard ... $2.75

—**Silk Striped Shirtings**, an extensive showing of new patterns. Crepe and broadcloth weaves. The prices are $2.50 a yard and ... $1.95

—**All Silk Crepe de Chines**, a good heavy weight in heliotrope, maize, rose, silver, navy, African, plum, Copenhagen, old rose, sapphire, pink, flesh, black, white ... $1.69

Dress Goods

—$4.50 TRICOTINE, all wool, medium weight. A good range of colors. 51 inches wide ... $3.75

—$5.50 FRENCH SERGE, with tailor finish. Navy blue. 56 inches wide. The yard ... $4.75

—$3.25 STORM SERGE, a heavy, close weave in midnight blue. 57 inches wide. Sale price, yard ... $2.39

—$8.50 CREAM BROADCLOTH, with fine chiffon finish. 52 inches wide. Sale price, yard ... $7.50

—$4.50 CREAM STORM SERGE, all wool, 50 inches wide. Sale price, the yard ... $3.75

—BLACK AND WHITE CHECKS, 56 inches wide. Worth $3.25. Sale price ... $2.50

—$6.50 BROADCLOTH with chiffon finish. Good colors. 52 inches wide. Special, yard ... $5.50

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Agents for Standard-New Idea Designer Patterns

Women's Tub Skirts Reduced

$6.00 and $6.50 Skirts Reduced to $3.95

$7.00 and $7.50 Skirts Reduced to $5.00

$8.50 to $12.50 Skirts One-Third Off

Swagger sport styles for summer—the six shown here are included. Made of white gabardine and cotton Baronette.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Brenlin Window Shades Are Cheapest in the End for They Wear Loneest

Beautiful New Millinery

Never have Hale's low prices been more noticeable than now—at $7.50 to $22.50 we are showing new fall hats of duvetyn, and taffeta that you will generally find much higher priced.

Come see these new hats, try them on! It is always a pleasure to show our new hats to interested women—and the woman who is "just looking" is as welcome as the purchaser.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Knit Underwear

—WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, Jersey ribbed, tight or lace trimmed knee. $1.25 values for just ... 85c

—WOMEN'S 35c VESTS, Jersey and Swiss ribbed. Regular sizes only ... 25c

—CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS, waist union suits with tight knee, low neck and no sleeves. $1.00 values for ... 75c

—BOYS' UNION SUITS, peeler color union suits with high neck and short sleeves. Knee length. $1.00 values for ... 85c

—WOMEN'S KNIT BLOOMERS, pink and white. 85c values for just ... 65c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Hosiery

—WOMEN'S FIBER SILK HOSE, in black, gray, mouse and navy. Values up to $2.00. Special price ... $1.35

—WOMEN'S FIBER SILK HOSE, in black. Sizes 8½ to 10. Seconds of the $1.50 grade. Our price ... 75c

—CHILDREN'S MERCERIZED SOX, plain white and fancy colored tops. Sizes 4 to 7½. Values up to 35c. Price, Monday, at the Drumming Out Sale ... 20c

—WOMEN'S SILK HOSE, fancy two-tone open work in black and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. Sale price ... $1.75

—WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE, in black and balbriggan. Not all sizes in the lot. 35c values for ... 29c

—MEN'S COTTON SOX in black. Sizes 9½ to 11. 20c values for ... 20c

For Little Tots

—CHILDREN'S DRAWERS AND BLOOMERS, muslin and sateen; 2 to 12-year sizes; $1.00 values ... 50c

—CHILDREN'S CREEPERS, plain blue chambray, 6 mo. to 2-year sizes. $1.00 values for ... 50c

—GOWNS AND PAJAMAS for children of 4 to 12 years. $1.50 values for ... $1.00

—BOYS' ONE-PIECE SUITS, of white poplin, all white or trimmed with pink or blue; 2 to 5-year sizes; $1.50 values ... 75c

—BOYS' WASH SUITS, made of gingham, linene and twill in white and colors. 2 to 7-year sizes. $2.50 to $10.50 values—HALF PRICE.

—COATS AND HATS, of taffeta and silk poplin in all colors, 2 to 6-yr. sizes. $12.00 to $22.50 values, half price. $2.50 to $12.00 hats of organdie, embroidery and pique, HALF PRICE.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's $3.95 Envelope Chemises $2.95

Women's crepe de chine envelope chemises trimmed with lace and ribbon. $3.95 values. Specials for Monday, $2.95.

$1.50 Undermuslins $1.00

Women's gowns, envelope chemises, petticoats and bloomers—attractive styles in serviceable materials. $1.50 values for $1.00.

—$2.00 UNDERMUSLINS, gowns, envelope chemises and petticoats in lace and embroidery trimmed styles ... $1.50

—$3.00 UNDERMUSLINS, gowns, envelope chemises and petticoats, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Pink and white ... $1.95

—$1.50 CAMISOLES of wash satin, trimmed with lace and ribbon. Specials for Monday ... $1.00

—$3.50 NIGHTGOWNS of Windsor crepe in pink, white and figured patterns. Some are hand embroidered ... $2.50

Georgette Overblouses $8.50 Values $6.50

Dainty new ruffle and lace trimmed overblouses of Georgette crepe. They tie on the sides. Worth $8.50. Specials for Monday, $6.50.

—**Tricolette Overblouses**, slipover models, in rose, Copenhagen blue and bisque. $10.00 values for ... $6.50

—**$6.00 Waists**, of Georgette crepe and crepe de chine in white and flesh color. Lace trimmed styles with long and short sleeves. Specials for Monday ... $4.95

—**Women's Smocks** of crash, beach cloth and linene in all colors, trimmed with hand embroidery. $5 values for just $2.95

—**$3.00 White Voile Waists**, beautiful styles trimmed with pleated ruffling, tucks and lace. Specials for Monday ... $1.95

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$2.50 Bungalow Aprons $1.95

Women's bungalow aprons—remarkably attractive styles made of percales and ginghams. $2.50 regularly. Drumming Out specials for Monday, $1.95.

Women's $9.50 Petticoats $7.50

Women's silk and messaline petticoats in an assortment of colors. Smart styles that sell regularly at $9.50. Specials for Monday at just $7.50.

Women's $8.50 Bathing Suits $7

Women's wool Jersey bathing suits, popular styles in the wanted colors trimmed with silk stripes. $8.50 is generally their price. Special Monday, $7.00.

Buy Rugs On Easy Payments

$45.00	Seamless Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft. size	$39.75
$50.00	Seamless Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft. size	$45.00
$57.50	Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft. size for	$50.00
$75.00	Velvet and Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft.	$68.25
$85.00	Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft. size, for	$73.75
$67.50	Axminster Rugs, the 8¼x10½ ft. size for	$60.00

Draperies

—50c MARQUISETTE, white curtain marquisette, 36 inches wide. Special ... 39c

—45c SILKOLINE, printed patterns, 36 inches wide. Sale price, the yard ... 29c

—65c CURTAIN SCRIM, plain white or ecru, 36 inches wide. Special price ... 39c

—$4.50 CURTAINS, figured filet net curtains, 2½ yards long. Special, the pair ... $2.95

—75c CRETONNE, pleasing patterns and colors. Special Monday price ... 49c

—$1.25 CURTAIN MADRAS, figured patterns, cream color, 45 inches wide. The yard ... $1.00

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Notions

—COTTON TAPE, fine white twill, mercerized; 3-yard bolts, ⅛ to ¾-in. wide. 10c value. Special, each ... 2½c

—"NAIAD" SHIELDS, belero style, best quality, lace trimmed; size 5. $1.00 value. Sale price, pair ... 69c

—PEARL BUTTONS, fine quality of fresh water pearls. 16 to 22 lines. 10c value. Sale price, card ... 5c

—HOSE SUPPORTERS, best quality, satin pad; colors pink, blue and black. 75c value. Special price, pair ... 50c

—SNAP FASTENERS, rustproof, best quality. Black and white. Worth 5c. Sale price, dozen ... 3½c

—SKIRT BELTING, fine grade silk in black and white. 2¼ and 3 inches wide. 50c value. Sale price, yard ... 25c

$19.75 Mattresses For $15.00

40 lb. felted cotton mattresses with roll edge. $19.75 regularly. Special Drumming Out price, $15.00.

$25.00 Mattresses For $19.95

Fine quality felted cotton mattresses with roll edge. 40 lb. weight. $25.00 values for just $19.95.

—$4.00 WHITE CROCHET BEDSPREADS with hemmed ends. Monday specials at ... $2.59

—$5.00 WHITE CROCHET BEDSPREADS, scalloped with cut corners. Bargains at ... $4.25

—$3.75 GRAY AND TAN FLEECED BLANKETS, 60x76-inch size. Special price, the pair ... $2.95

—$5.50 HEAVY GRAY CAMPING BLANKETS, 66x78-inch size. Special price, the pair ... $3.50

—$7.50 WOOLNAP BLANKETS plaid designs, 66x80-inch size Special price, the pair ... $5.49

—$7.95 WOOL FINISHED PLAID BLANKETS, 72x84-inch size. Special price, the pair ... $5.75

—$14.50 WOOL MIXED BLANKETS; plaid designs, 66x80-inch size. The pair ... $10.95

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Girls' $7.00 Dresses $3.95

Children's dresses in fancy Ginghams and Voiles, some trimmed with Velvet ribbon. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

—**Children's Gingham Dresses** in different patterns. Sizes 8 to 14 years. $2.50 values. Sale price ... $1.75

—**Children's Smocks** in crepe; colors white, pink, yellow, green, blue. Sizes 8 to 16 years. $3.95 values ... $2.95

Women's $15.00 Wash Dresses $8.50

Voile and Gingham dresses in floral patterns and plaids, different styles. Sizes 36 to 40.

Misses $6.00 Gingham Dresses $3.95

Gingham dresses in plaids and some of crash. Sizes 15, 17, 19. Specially priced for the Drumming Out Sale.

Women's Wool Sweaters $7.50

Button front style in light blue and salmon color. Sizes 38 to 46. $13.00 values. Specials for Monday, $7.50.

—CHILDREN'S SWEATERS, slipon style of wool in all colors. Sizes 30 to 34. $6.50 values ... $5.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Wash Goods

—DRESS GINGHAMS; qualities that sell regularly at 50c. Specially priced for the Drumming Out Sale ... 40c

—45c OUTING FLANNEL, white. Specially priced for the Drumming Out Sale, the yard ... 35c

—40c MUSLIN, bleached muslin 36 inches wide. Special, the yard ... 35c

—DRESS VOILES, white ground with colored silk stripes. The yard ... 69c

—35c LONGCLOTH, bleached, soft finish for underwear. Special, the yard ... 45c

—60c LONGCLOTH, 36 inches wide. Special price, the yard ... 50c

—75c WHITE VOILES, plain white voiles with tape edge, 38 inches wide. Sale price, the yard ... 59c

—$1.00 WHITE FLAXONS, checks and plaids. A sheer and dainty fabric for summer frocks, etc. The yard ... 85c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

The Best Corset for You is a Warner Corset

Of course you will want a fashionable corset, one that will give your figure slim smooth, graceful lines, and a corset that you can depend upon for wear and comfort. In Warner's Rustproof Corsets the beauty is backed up by the finest and most dependable corset construction. Naturally they are the most economical corsets you can buy.

Expert Corsetieres to fit you.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Ribbons

—Dorothy Dainty Ribbons, also moires, plain taffetas, stripes, messalines and Dresdens in an assortment of colors. Worth 60c. Hale's special price ... 35c

—Dresden Ribbons, messalines, moires, plain taffetas and satin striped ribbons in wide widths for hair bows, sashes, camisoles, etc. Regular 75c ribbons for ... 60c

—Wide and heavy brocaded ribbons in rich dark colors for bags, girdles and camisoles. Worth $10.00. Sale price ... $5.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

SAGE TEA TURNS GRAY HAIR DARK

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Luster to Hair

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and luster of your hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair; taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous.—[Advertisement.

Alkali In Soap Bad For the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any pharmacy; it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—[Advertisement.

Adler-i-ka Again

"After using Adler-i-ka I am entirely cured of chronic bowel trouble. I can eat good and work every day. My neighbor is also using it with wonderful results." (Signed) Mrs. T. H. Smith.

Adler-i-ka flushes BOTH upper and lower bowels so completely it relieves ANY CASE of gas on the stomach or sour stomach. Removes a surprising amount of foul decaying matter from the alimentary canal (which poisoned stomach for months.) Often CURES constipation. Prevents appendicitis. The INSTANT pleasant action of Adler-i-ka astonishes both doctors and patients. It is a mixture of buck-thorn, cascara, glycerine and nine other simple ingredients. Dickinson Drug Co., Third and Main—[Advertisement.

Eye Strain — Lavoptik

For QUICK benefit in cases of eye strain there is nothing equal to simple witch hazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. The witch hazel and camphor soothe and relieve the inflammation; the hydrastis and other ingredients have tonic and antiseptic properties. One man reports that TWO applications helped greatly when his eyes were so bad he could not read without pain. We guarantee a small bottle Lavoptik to help ANY CASE of weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Dickinson Drug Co., 3rd and Main Sts., and all druggists.—[Advertisement.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of Those Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove those homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—[Advertisement.

JEWEL THEFTS GAIN RAPIDLY.

Systematic Robbery Campaign is on in New York.

Scientific Outfits are Used by Up-to-Date Yeggs.

Every Crime is Planned Down to the Last Detail.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The Caruso gem robbery, which has been so widely and efficiently advertised, has attracted attention to the fact that thefts of jewels are greatly on the increase. In New York, where a systematic campaign of robberies seems to be well under way, it is believed that an unusually clever band of crooks is at work, with a master mind disposing of the stolen goods. In other cities, on trains, at country houses, the story of disappearing valuables is the same.

There are two types of jewel thieves operating now. One is the professional yegg who works in a gang and uses the latest methods. He is only distant relative of the old-fashioned safe-cracking burglar who didn't mind waking up the neighborhood and counted on luck and speed to get him away. Nowadays, if he must crack safes, the professional crook makes a study of combinations, or carries an acetylene drill which will noiselessly put a hole in the side. But on the whole, cracking safes and jimmying windows is frowned upon by burglars who deal in precious stones and objects of art.

Each crime is planned down to the last detail, even though it takes several weeks or months. Most often the yegg obtains a position as butler or chauffeur at the house to be robbed. Recommendations carefully forged are accepted by the household, and the new servants, who are by the way usually model domestics, take as much time as is needed to study the plan of the house, habits of the people, and the vulnerable spot in the protection of valuables.

THE SERVANT TRICK.

Then some day when the owner of the jewels is out, paste duplicates are quietly substituted in the process of dusting the boudoir, or as the employee is on his way through the house on an errand. The pseudo-servant slips off before the cry is raised, or stays on long enough to prove an alibi by a fellow-"servant" when detectives are called in.

The other type of jewel thief is one that is becoming even more prevalent than the common yegg. This is the hard-up and unscrupulous member of high society who is living beyond his or her means. He is far more desperate than the regular burglar, for if his true financial condition should become known he would have to drop out of that particular circle where life seems to him so desirable.

The gentleman burglar, and his counterpart, the lady jewel thief, are the result of a disregard for honesty as a cardinal virtue, combined with unbelievable carelessness on the part of owners of precious stones.

Most men who own valuable gems keep them locked up so that they are at least safe from social pirates, but women who wear jewels get used to hiding them in peculiar places or even to dropping them into a drawer. From the bride with her $200 solitaire to the dowager whose jewels are valued at $200,000, there is a tendency to trust too much to providence and the police department to keep the treasure safe.

And then when a detective is called in to get back the stolen goods, the accusation is again made that the public is at fault because it will not co-operate with the sleuths. People still seem to think that a detective, as a supernatural being, should pick out the criminal unerringly without pestering their friends who were on the ground when the theft occurred, because obviously their friends could know nothing of the burglars' tricks.

THE GUEST THIEF.

Mr. Morgan Bradford, head of a well-known detective agency, says that the prevalence of jewel robberies by guests is not even dimly realized, and that the victims are the last people to be convinced. This, he says, is what makes life hardest for detectives.

A society women employs a sleuth to recover her $10,000 breast pin, stolen out of a dresser drawer during a dinner party. He comes and quizzes the servants and questions her as to how many people saw her drop it in the drawer. Only two of her friends, she tells him, and she is indignant when he insists on their names. He looks them up and finds that one of the young women has only a small income, as money goes in that strata of society, that she is in debt, and that she made a short trip to New York the day after the party. Yet when he reports this to the woman who employs him, she, as likely as not, refuses to allow him to question her friends, as it would be an insult. So the detective, having followed other clews to no purpose, has to give up the job and the amateur burglar continues her social career with her honesty unquestioned—as she had foreseen.

This sort of thing, Mr. Bradford says, happens all the time. It accounts largely for the estimate that of all the jewels reported as missing, only about one-fourth are recovered.

These amateurs rarely, if ever, resort to burglars' methods. There is no business of entering windows at night with flashlight and black cambric mask. Theft for them is made ridiculously easy. Time and again they have heard their host mention carelessly the fabulous cost of this bit of bric-a-brac, or of that necklace, and so when chance sooner or later leaves the guest alone and face to face with the object of value, it is unobstrusively stored away and the incident is closed.

A CURIOUS CASE.

An interesting case of this sort happened in Washington during a reception given by a wealthy man, well known in society. One of the guests was a popular youth, whose chief drawback to happiness was his small income. This young man was alone in a parlor when he was seen by a detective present to finger a tiny Japanese carving. Presently he slipped it in the coat-tail pocket of his dress suit. The detective informed the host, who begged that nothing be done.

But a few days later a curio dealer telephoned the owner of the carving. "You remember," he said, "I sold you a bit of Japanese carving for $400. Well, you know the Japs rarely duplicate, and anyway I know a mark on your piece. It was brought here just now by a young man who wants $100 for it. I told him to come back for the money."

This time there could be no question of the young man's guilt, so the owner sent the detective to the shop. When the young man came in the detective held up the carving and said pleasantly, "This belongs to Mr. K." The society man bowed formally to the dealer and the detective and left the store without a word. He has not been seen in these parts since.

Comparatively few robberies of this sort occur in Washington, however. Despite the more and less wealthy people of national fame who spend part of their time in the capital, there is not a great deal of wealth in the city. Washington is known as the thieves' graveyard, partly because of this lack of material worth stealing, but more because the city police system is known to be unusually free from graft, so that a thief cannot get off by political pull as is often done in the big centers of underworld activity.

BITS OF VERSE.

Gone.

A silvery moon in a velvet sky,
A murmuring wind, a night bird's cry—
These are the tongues that speak of thee,
And this the word they say to me:
"Gone."

You loved the hills and the laughing brooks,
The waving trees, the elfin nooks;
I've asked each one to point the way
You took when you left my arms that day,
But comes a sigh as they merely say:
"Gone."

Oh, they've missed you, too, in this long, long while,
And they've hoped in vain for your warm, sweet smile,
And they've prayed, with me for a better word
Than this had our hearts have heard—
"Gone."

—[Clifford Reynolds Knight, in Kansas City Star.

Night's Secret.

Give me thy secret, sullen, somber night;
Long have I pondered, waiting on for thee.
To utter unknown words and thoughts to me.
Still lingering in the shadows of thy sight.
Art then the gloomy conqueror of light
That from thy dismal darkened face doth flee?
Doth not the whitened shafts of light let free
Asunder cut thy shrouds with wond'rous might?
A Queen in palaces of agra, break
The silence thou hast kept from us who wait,
From us who linger in your courtyard, meek,
Who rest beside your darkened palace gate,
Make us thy poets, veil'd night, who seek
The beauteous in thy scepter's sway—O speak!

—[Atlanta Constitution.

The Home-Coming.

Bring back our dead from Flanders,
From all the fields of France,
For what to us is sod whereon
They stemmed the Hun's advance?
The spirit of their splendid youth
Is but bygone romance.
We have no care for Flanders,
For we are now grown wise.
We hold aloof. What matters it
If Europe lives or dies?
For they are only "foreigners"
Who once were our allies.
Our feet have trodden on the dream
For which our soldiers died;
They would not rest at peace in France
Knowing that dream denied
Their hope of human brotherhood
From which we stand aside.
Bring back our dead from Flanders,
For while we let them stay
The little crosses "row on row"
Remind the world alway
Of that brave dream they died to save—
The dream that we betray!

—[Berton Bralley, in New York World.

A Death Blow to Posey.

I cannot sing the old songs,
Those songs so full of cheer,
With which I used to usher in
The springtime o' the year.
With due observance of the buds
And skies of cloudless blue
And ripping streams that seaward run
Their lovely valleys through.
I cannot sing the meadows green,
The fauna and the flora,
Because, you see, old H. C. L.
Has captured my angora.

—[Paul Cook, in the Birmingham Age-Herald.

VIOLA GAINS WEIGHT.

Oh, My Yes! When She Dons New Gown Creation.

One more evidence that fashions in feminine apparel are set in Los Angeles rather than Paris is to be found in Viola Dana's latest assortment of gowns. While style creators are proclaiming a twelve-ounce limit on the weight of the ideal outfit for milady, the piquant Metro star is wearing an evening gown that reminds one of the burden of an armored knight.

Reduced to the language of the scales, star and costume may be subdivided in this way:

Miss Dana: .....98 pounds.
Evening gown .....13 pounds.
Pumps, other garments 1½ pounds.
Total .....112½ pounds.

The weight of the Dana creation is more unusual since it is a sleeveless, backless, trainless evening gown—a jet garment that required but two yards of material. The skirt is of the economical variety and the waist is even more so.

It will serve as one of a long list of daring gowns the star has designed to be worn in her forthcoming picture, "Blackmail."

VALENTINO IS LEAD IN "FOUR HORSEMEN."

Rudolph Valentino has been signed by Metro to enact the leading role in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," Vincente Blasco Ibanez's novel upon which actual production is to start in about a week under the direction of Rex Ingram.

Mr. Valentino is coming from New York especially to enact this role of Julio Desnoyers, the youthful rounder, and is expected to arrive in Hollywood during the next few days.

It was as a dancer that Valentino started his professional career on the vaudeville stage and later he appeared in musical comedy. He was born and received his early training in Italy.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

—Store Closes Saturdays at One o'Clock during July and August

—the second week of this stupendous clearance event starts Monday

When the July Clearance started we reduced the prices on every fine garment in the store. —and because we are in a hurry to clear away the entire lot we have gone over the assortment again and have made still greater reductions. BUY NOW! SAVE MONEY!

—Monday **DRESSES** —Monday

Over 1,000 Garments at Reductions Greater than Ever!

$9.75 $14.75 $18.50

Values from $22.50 to $49.50

—Offering Phenomenal Assortments at Real Savings!

Coats $9.75 $13.75 $19.75

Suits $14.75 $19.75 $23.75

Values from $25.00 to $55.00

Closing Out 672 Sweaters Values to $10.00 **$4.95**

Clearance of 422 Skirts Values to $15.00 **$6.95**

Clearance Sale on All Furs!

Genuine Alaskan Wolf Scarfs —Taupe, Poiret, Black, Georgette. $75 vals. Sale price. **$39.50**

Fur Chokers $19.50 $29.50 *Big Value Big Selection*

Bon Ton

347 and 349 South Broadway

Clearance **Jersey Coats** —New Popular Shades **$11.95** Values to $25.00

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-Datest:

The all-enveloping cape, in any material you may choose. Those of knitted cloth are enjoying country-club popularity. There are smart ones of white satin with bands of black patent leather. One of the girls has a distinctive one made from natural-colored linen with a soft muffy collar to keep out dust while motoring. Truly, the old-time linen duster would not recognize this its modern off-spring!

The gingham or other cotton frock for morning wear downtown or at the beach resort is smart and smarter still when accompanied by a shade hat of like material. The ultra smart will also disport a parasol to match and possibly a handbag.

Now is the Time to Buy:

The Sassy Jane you always planned to have. An immense assortment of those beloved frocks are on sale the coming week at that big store at prices you had not dreamed of.

The black silk for that making over, or for the new chic frock without which no modern wardrobe is quite complete. The savings on such silks this week are quite prewarlike.

Laces and motifs for making underthings at home, or for fancy working. The fractioned dollar will buy the yard of some and the motif to correspond may be secured at a like price.

Everything in sportswear. If your vacation or your country-clubbing lacks just one final touch, now is the time to confer that touch, in the sale at that strictly correct shop—a shop acquainted with sports rightness.

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How it All Happened.

There were detached thumbs waving in the air and fingers stiffly pointing upward—even entire hands with no arms to manipulate them! Sounds like a battlefield, does it not? Well, that's the time I fooled you. Constructive, rather than destructive was the scene. I am telling you about my visit to a glove factory—a Los Angeles glove factory, at that. I'll warrant you did not know we had a real glove factory here. It is one quite famous, too. One which sends its product over many States and makes gloves 'pon honor, under its own proud name. It was interesting to see how exactly every detail of the work was done. How each piece of kid or leather must be stretched and treated to make it fit the pattern it was to fulfill, and with what nicety each piece of work must be accomplished. It takes skill to do this work, and not only such skill as may be learned in a few seasons, but for some of the execution it requires a lifetime of practice. It seemed to me there were gloves enough to warm the hands of half America and as many to make them smartly clad for dress. From the cruelly-irregular glove of asbestos, used for handling hot enameled ware, to the fine tailored hand covering of milady, there were examples there, for this factory makes some fifty kinds of gloves. Are you not ready to shake hands with our city in congratulation that it is so hand-in-glove with industry?

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Caps the Climax.

And that there should be Sassy caps as well, and at sale prices more unexpected even than those for dresses, is to say that no woman will be without a full quota of them.

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Fingering Your Faults.

Have you a cordial friend who always meets you with a beaming smile and forthwith proceeds to lay her finger on your sorest point, to harp upon your pet peculiarity? "Ahha! So you've had to come to it at last! Wearing spectacles! Isn't it too bad you did not begin it sooner!" You had not, in your thoughts, called them spectacles, nor had you quite owned that you had to wear 'em, nor that it was at last, but after your friendly chat you go your way, feeling ever so out-of-joint and somehow older and less buoyant. Next time, it is "Hello, there! I had to look twice to make certain it was you! Haven't you grown stouter?" Wasted only, your efforts at dieting and even fasting; wasted the fond hope that you were losing flesh! And then, to finish all: "Oh, never mind, fat folks are always good-natured! You should worry!"

And you do. Over how to avoid in future such friendly overtures.

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Quakejamas.

A local manufacturer of men's clothing has advertised appropriate night attire for hasty getaway in case of earthquakes. Interesting subject for jesting; but, anyhow, it is just as well to have at hand a go-on-quickly dress. Adeline so concluded after frantically endeavoring to get into complicated garments en route to the front porch recently when old Terra took a notion to be less Firma than usual. "I take a tembior myself," said she, "when I think what the neighbors would have said could they have seen me as I was when the first quiver came!"

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A Dress Preserver.

Maybe you are one of those who look upon warm summer days with dread. Not because you cannot endure the heat, but because of ruination to your waists. If so, you should try that ever dry, which actually does away with perspiration. Inexpressible is the comfort of donning your best frock or blouse without fear and of returning it to the clothes press, after hours of wear, as dry and sweet as when it was new.

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Skirt Saving.

To purchase the materials for less and then, in addition—or rather in subtraction as regards the price—to have the skirt semimade and semimade so very well, without charge is a genuine skirt-saving which no frugal woman should miss.

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Duvetyne Again.

Duvetyne is to again be popular in dress and in millinery, we are told by those possessing fashion premonition. Duvetyne in the most lovely coloring, for hats and for their trimming kid in cordings, bandings and other trimly tailored effects: These are fall predictions.

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Fashion's Campaign.

Motor coats are large and reach to the hem of the skirt.

Sleeves are longer, the popular ones being elbow length.

A smart sports shoe is one combining linen and tan calf.

Many midsummer costumes use fluffy franchillo trimming.

Short packets, such as boleros and Etons, have shawl collars.

Motor coats have collars that can be buttoned up to the ears.

Deep, capelike collars will be used on the winter top coats.

Heavy white linen is a favorite trimming for gingham frocks.

A charming blouse of old blue crepe is embroidered in green.

Printed lawn combines with organdie to make a dainty dress.

Short belted coats, cut on Tuxedo lines are worn over sports togs.

Embroidery and braiding in self-tones are used on sports skirts.

Some smart dark Georgette dresses have brilliant printed motifs.

There is a strong tendency to combine materials in evening gowns.

Black net flouncings are embroidered in narrow black satin ribbon.

For a gown of taffeta and tulle, beadwork makes an excellent trimming.

Black-and-white sports shoes in buckskin and calf combinations are smart.

Melton cloth, linen, khaki and crash are used for summer riding habits.

Many blouses have a modified bishop sleeve gathered into a straight little cuff.

Iccotan Wicker Baby Carriages

We have on display here at our factory salesroom the largest and most varied line of carriages in the city and at surprisingly reasonable prices.

We specialize in baby carriages and are sure we can please you.

We also manufacture a complete line of handcraft wicker furniture.

Clip this ad and mail for complete folder.

We close Saturdays at 1 p.m.

FENTON'S

HANDCRAFT WICKER FURNITURE

1525 S. MAIN ST. LOS ANGELES. CORNER 15TH

Bladder Trouble Quick Relief

Thermoelectrotherapy

Marvelous Discovery That Gives Quick Relief. No Drugs—No Knife.

This treatment is mild, soothing, healing and has immediate effect. Some cases are cured with one or two treatments—there is no shock, no pain.

To all sufferers of Kidney, Bladder, Urinary Trouble, Blood, Skin, Nervous Diseases, or any disease, weakness or debility, who apply within Ten Days, we offer a Trial Treatment ABSOLUTELY FREE. Come at once, before it is too late. 356 South Broadway, Room 710. Hours, 10 to 5; Sundays, 10 to 12; Wednesday evening, 6 to 8.—[Advertisement.

SUN-BU

Drive away the pain and soothes and by prompt

BAUM

ANALGESIQ

BENGU

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Duchess Satin $2.00

Sale 9 to 10 a.m. only of regular $4.50 heavy weight, all silk satin Duchess, yard wide and in deep black only. Limit 6 yards to customer. One hour, $2.

$2 Koveralls $1.50

Remarkable sale from 9 to 10 a.m. of genuine Levi-Strauss Koveralls. Made of high-grade blue denim and trimmed in red. For children 1 to 8 years. One hour only, $1.50.

PALS' DAY MONDAY

40 S. & H. Stamps with $1 Purchase Our Blend Tea and Coffee Monday.

Noted Live Wire Organization Offers Record Breaking Bargains

MONDAY at the 5th Street Store will be held a sale that is destined to be heralded throughout the city as the most important of the entire season. The Pals, an organization of young men in the store, will be in charge of the day's business and they will offer to the buying public a collection of bargains that is certain to break their former high sales record. Be here and participate in them.

Silk Hose $1.35

Women's $2.50, $3.00 Line

ABOUT 58 dozen pair women's silk hose reduced for Pals' Monday. Mock seam or seamless and full fashioned. Plain, drop-stitch or novelty lace effects in black, white and colors. All sizes Monday, $1.35 pair, or 2 pair, $2.75.

$2.00 Women's Silk Hose at 89c

Some are imperfect. Full fashioned and mock seam hose in novelty designs and lace effects. Many colors. Reinforced; all sizes.

$2.00 Silk Hose $1.95

Pair of good quality silk in black and white only. Full fashioned and reinforced heels, soles and toes. Women's sizes 8½ to 10½.

3 Pair Hose $1.00

Regular 75c line women's fine lisle hose in black, white and gray. Reinforced heels, soles and toes. All sizes included.

Silk Lisle Union Suits $1.00

Regular $2.50 beautiful silk lisle garments. In summer weight with no sleeves and in knee length. White or pink; all sizes for women.

$1 Union Suits 59c

Women's fine ribbed cotton garments in sleeveless, sleeveless style. White or pink. Perfect fitting and well finished; all sizes.

75c Vests, 3 for $1.00

All sizes for women in these Summer weight 1x1 rib lisle vests. Low neck, sleeveless style with yokes and arm holes well taped.

Sport Coats $9.98

$17.50 Line of Wool Jersey; 4th Floor

THESE charming sport coats are exceedingly fashionable right now and at such a low price will go quickly Monday. Come in Tuxedo style and shades of Copen, heather, brown, navy and turquoise; contrasting color collar, cuffs and belt. Sizes 36 to 46 for women. Monday only $9.98.

Silk Fiber Sweaters $14.98

$18.50 Line; Most Every Wanted Color

They will prove ideal for wear at the beach or on the street and they are a genuine bargain at $14.98. Come in tuxedo coat style in the raised cross weave stitch that is so popular. Sizes 34 to 46 for women.

$14 Wool Shawls $9.98

A new shipment of women's fashionable brush wool shawls with pocket and fringe. Complete line of colors and color combinations.

$12 Wool Sweaters $6.49

Remarkable reduction on women's all-wool sweaters. Shown in fish-tail slip-on style and in a big line of colors. Sizes to 46.

Scarfs 98c

Regular $1.50 Line

Beautiful linene dresser scarfs in pure white. Embroidered in pretty designs. Scalloped edges; 42 inches long.

Emb. Cotton 5 for 5c

Regular 3c each. Highly mercerized embroidery cotton in a complete line of colors.

Charming Georgette Hats at $3.98

Regular $7.50 Lines; Fashionable Models; Many Colors

IT IS HARDLY necessary to say more about these beautiful Georgette hats and even if we did we can hardly give them credit in words such as they deserve. Made of fine grade Georgette in drooping brim style and trimmed with flowers and feathers. Choose from white, pink, navy, Copen, orchid and sand. Worth to $7.50, Monday only, $3.98.

Trimmed Hats $5

Just received from their maker in New York. Very attractive hats in drooping brim style with black satin crown and maline brim, edged with horsehair braid. All cleverly trimmed.

Transparent Hats $7.50

They are made of a fine quality horsehair braid and maline and are smartly trimmed with jet beads, flowers and feathers. In brown, navy and black. Worth up to $20 at $7.50.

Georgette At $1.69

Sale in Aisle 1

BIG shipment of beautiful Georgette crepe that sells regularly for $3.25. 40 inches wide and shown in ivory, white, pink, orchid, sapphire, peach, black, old rose, blue, etc. $3.25 grade, $1.69 yd.

OUR DAILY GOLD STAR SPECIAL

Real Lace Blouses at $4.98

$6.50 Line of Dainty Georgette Crepe

A VERY beautiful lot of blouses—the kind on which we cut prices only on such days as Pals' Monday. Made of finest Georgette and finished with real hand-made lace. In flesh or white. Many good styles. All sizes. Sale $4.98.

Blouses at $3.98

Regular $6.00, $6.50 line of tricolette, Georgette and crepe de chine in all wanted shades.

Blouses at $2.98

Made of pongee, taffeta and tub silk with short sleeves. In white, flesh and other shades. $4.00, $5.00 line.

Smocks at $1.98

Big line of smocks and waists of voile or organdie in tucked, pleated and plain. Regular $3.00 to $4.00 line.

Undermuslins $1.29

New lot of gowns, skirts and chemise in pink or white. Lace and embroidery trimmed. $1.75 to $2.50 line.

Undermuslins $1.69

Regular $2.50 to $3.00 gowns, skirts and chemise in flesh or white. Many new styles with lace and embroidery trimming.

One-Price Garment Sale

Over 2000 Garments Marked Far Below Regular for Monday

Voile Dresses $8.88 | Polo Coats $8.88

Over One Hundred Summer Styles.

NO WOMAN can afford to pass by this opportunity to make such a saving on her Summer frock. They are made of very high grade voile in a number of newest styles. Choose from blue, brown and floral designs in rose and tan. Sizes to 42. $8.88.

Formerly Marked to $25

VERY clever lot of coats have been included under this low price for Pals' Monday. In the assortment are Polos, Burellas, Serges and Poplins in tan, brown, Burgundy and green. The Polos are 36-inch sport styles. Others are 45 inches. Sizes to 42. $8.88.

Silk Wool Dresses

Values to $25; Sizes to 42.

THIS brings within the range of every woman's purse, a new Summer dress. Among the materials to be found Georgette crepe, silk poplins, messalines, serges and jersey. Many smart Summer styles represented. White, brown, blue, navy and gray.

8.88

Silk and Wool Skirts

Regular $16.50 Models

WITH skirts enjoying such popularity this season such a reduction is certainly one to be recognized. They are made of silk faille, moire, satin blocks, serges and wool plaids. Straight line or semi-tailored models with neat pockets. In jade, rose, white, black, blue and brown. Sizes to 32.

8.88

150 Wool Jersey Suits

Formerly Marked Up to $35; Several Popular Shades

AN ANNOUNCEMENT like this is certain to cause an unusual demand on these fine garments and since the quantity is small we advise early shopping. Made of very fine grade wool jersey in slipon or tuxedo styles. Choose from tan, Copen blue, brown, black and navy. Values to $35; Monday .....

$15.00

SUMMER

LACE SALE

New Wash Laces 19c

Regular 50c Quality; Many Patterns

MANY thousand bolts of wash laces will be included in this low price lot to feature the Mid-Summer Lace Sale. Consisting of filet and cluny in edges and bands. Used much for trimming curtains, bed spreads, etc. Sale, Monday, 19c.

98c Metal Laces 49c

This big, new lot of wide metal laces have just arrived and have been priced at half their regular worth for Monday. Dainty edges and bands in pretty gold and silver patterns. Widths up to 12 inches. For trimming lamp shades, etc. Sale 49c.

$2.49 Metal Cloth $1.69

A very heavy quality metal cloth. Shown in gold, silver, old rose, blue, brown and other shades.

36-Inch Net Remnants, Each 50c

In our clean-up sale in which several hundred remnants of silk net will go on a fraction of their worth. Lengths range from ½ to 1 yard and 2 yards wide.

Medallion R'm'ts 98c

This low price is the result of a big clean-up sale in which all former $2 medallions will go. Practical mill end lengths that will serve for trimming underwear, etc.

$3 40-Inch Net Flouncings $1.69

A new crisp lot of ruffled net flouncings, five or more ruffles trimmed with baby ribbon in colors. Sale $1.69.

Shirts $1.75

Some Imperfect

THESE shirts were bought especially for Pals' Monday and are made of madras, percale, repp and cotton crepe in a very choice line of patterns. Soft French cuffs; all sizes; some imperfect.

Men's Sox, 3 for $1

50c, 65c line fine quality silk lisle sox. Double heel, sole and toe. Many popular colors. Monday, 3 pair $1.

$1.25 Underwear 85c

Men's Balbriggan shirts and drawers. Shirts have long and short sleeves. Sizes 30 to 46.

$2.50 Union Suits $1.50

Fine quality rib union suits. Short or long sleeves; knee and ankle length. Some slightly imperfect. $1.50 Monday.

$3 Pajamas $1.98

Made of good quality percale in plain colors and neat stripes. Sizes "A, B, C and D."

$2 Union Suits $1.25

Men's high-grade athletic garments of nainsook and fancy madras. Sleeveless and knee lengths. Sizes 34 to 44.

Hr. Sales

9 to 10 a.m.

Silk Remnants $1.25
1 to 6-yard lengths, in messalines, taffetas, crepe de chines, wash satins, Georgette, etc. 36 to 40 inches. Black and colors.

Wool Remnants 69c
Former $1.50 to $4.50 fancy suitings, serges and poplins in good size remnants. 36 to 54 inches. Navy, black and other shades.

$1.50 Shoes 49c
Infants' and children's shoes and Mary Janes in patent leather, vici and white canvas. Good size range, 49c pair.

Silk Blouses $1.50
$2.50 to $5.98 line of Georgette, crepe de chine, pongee, etc. All counter soiled and factory damaged.

Women's Shoes $1.50
Big clean-up sale of high and low shoes. Factory checks and some slightly soiled. Good range of sizes. Sold "as are."

$1.50, $2.50 Corsets $1.00
All small sizes, 18, 19, 20. High, medium and low bust. Front and back lacing; 9 to 10 only, $1.

$3.00 Linoleum $1.29
Many good lengths for bathrooms, porches, etc. Comes in 10 different patterns; good heavy quality.

$55 Velvet Rugs $39.75
Standard size 9x12 ft. Perfect seamless velvet rug. One hour, 9 to 10 a.m., $39.75.

$1 Gloves 25c
Broken lines of chamoisette gloves in white only. Made of good heavy chamoisette. One hour, 25c.

Bathing Caps 19c
Regular 35c line rubber bathing caps in dozens of good styles and every imaginable color.

Women's Dresses $3.98
Made of plaid and checked gingham and trimmed with organdie collars. Values to $10. Sizes to 38.

Voile Dresses $2.49
$5.00 models; sizes 18 to 44. Dainty voiles in figured and checked designs. Pink, blue, etc.

Hope Muslin 29c
45c quality in lengths to 10 yards. Good grade Hope muslin, 9 to 10 A.M. Monday, 29c yard.

Women's Hose 25c
50c line fine lisle and cotton hose in black, white, brown, gray, etc. Double heels and toes; sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Union Suits 39c
75c grade fine 1x1 rib union suits; sleeveless and knee length. All sizes; limit 4 suits.

Men's Union Suts 75c
$1.50 line men's athletic u'suits of nainsook and fine rib cotton; sleeveless and knee length; all sizes.

Boys' Union Suits 75c
$1.19 union suits of nainsook; sizes 24 to 34 for boys. Closely woven cloth. Good value at 75c. Fourth floor.

Petticoats $1.98
$2.50 to $6.00 damaged petticoats of taffeta, tub silk, jersey silk, Heatherbloom, etc.

49c Galatea 25c
Practical mill lengths of light tan, heavy galatea suiting. Wears and launders unusually well.

59c Crepe 35c
Pure white Windsor plisse crepe used very much for summer underwear, pajamas, etc.

Black Taffeta and Satin 40-inch Crepe de Chine $1.39

Most Popular Weaves of the Season; Limit to Each Customer.

THESE two items are the leaders for Monday and represent the biggest value in silks we have been able to offer in many months. The taffeta and satin are both excellent qualities, being all silk and yard wide, and come in deep black only. The crepe de chine is of a fine grade all silk and comes in wanted shades of flesh and white only. Yardage limit to each customer. Taffetas and satins worth $2.75 and crepe de chine worth $3—choice Monday only $1.39.

Plain and Fancy Silks $1.69
Over 10,000 Yards, $2.50 to $3.50 Quality

Taffetas & Messalines $1.69
$3.50 Quality, Yard Wide; Good Line Colors

Crepe de Chine Shirting $1.69
$3 Quality; Good Heavy Weight; 15 Patterns

$3.50 Silk Foulards $1.69
36 & 40 Inches Wide; Light & Dark Colors

Print. & Pl. Georgette $1.69
$3.25 Quality; Many Patterns; 40 Ins. Wide

$3 Crepe de Chine $1.69
Big Range Colors; 40 Inches Wide; Heavy Quality

Plain and Fancy Silks $2.69
Values to $5.50; Good Heavy Quality

Satin Charmeuse $2.69
$4-$5 Grade; 36-40 Inch; Black & Colors

$4.50 Willow Taffeta $2.69
White & Flesh; 40 Ins. Wide; Good Quality

$5.50 Shantung Skr'ng $2.69
In Cream and Oyster White; Heavy Grade

Changeable Taffetas $2.69
$4.50 Quality; 36 Inches Wide; Also Satins

Pompadour Satins $2.69
36 Inches Wide; Pompadour Satins and Taffetas

$5.00 Gillette Safety Razors

In Khaki Case; On Sale While 100 Last

THIS is the most important announcement we have been able to make in a good many months. They are the well-known Gillette razors that sell everywhere for $5. They were put up for the United States Army and we were fortunate in securing a small quantity at a special price. Complete set in neat khaki case. Regular $5 Gillette safety razor set on sale while they last at .....

$3.50

Shoes $2.98

Factory Checks for Women

PALS' Monday is responsible for this wonderful lot of footwear being sold for such a low price. There will be tan, black, white, two tone and colored footwear in a complete line of styles for summer wear. In the lot are

Oxfords, Ties, Strap and Tongue Pumps

and plain opera styles. Ties have one and two eyelets. Turned, welt and McKay stitched soles; Louis, military, low or baby Louis heels. Medium and long vamps. Many fine quality leathers represented. Very good range of sizes for women. Worth to $7.50. Sale Monday $2.98.

WASH GOODS

$1.00 Gingham at 69c

Glen Roy and Lourine Quality; 32 Inches Wide

WOMEN who are at all familiar with these two well-known brands of gingham will come at once to see the wonderful value offered by the Pals for Monday. Shown in beautiful plaids of pink, lavender and yellow. Soft, silky finish. Regular $1.00 grade at 69c.

49c Romper Suiting 29c

A very good material for boys' wash suits and rompers. In stripes, checks and plain colors. Wears and launders unusually well. A real Pals' Day bargain at 29c yard.

65c Percale 39c
Yard wide linen finish percale in pure white. Good material for nurses' aprons, middies, etc.

49c Cheviot 33c
Good heavy shirting material in fine stripes, checks and plaids. For men's and boys' shirts, etc.

69c Gingham 49c
Amoskeag gingham in pretty plaids of pink, lavender, blue and tan. 32 inches wide.

59c Percale 35c
Yard wide American dress percale in flower and stripe designs. Limit 25 yards to customer.

$1.00 Voile 69c
New Summer voile in beautiful floral and striped patterns. 40 inches wide. Good quality at 69c yard.

85c Shirting 49c
Madras crepe shirting in figured and striped patterns. Mill end lengths of 3 to 7 yards.

59c Nainsook 39c
Snow white batiste and nainsook in 36-inch width. Fine soft chamois finish. For underwear, etc.

85c Lawn 49c
Sheer white lawn in many pretty figured patterns. Pink, blue and lavender. Floral and striped designs.

SHEETS SPREADS LINEN

$2 Seamed Sheets $1.59

72x90 inch Size; Fully Bleached

Made of high-grade, heavy weight, fully bleached, and come in popular size. A genuine Pals' Day Bargain.

Seamless Sheets $2.40
Regular $2.85 line of fully bleached, heavy weight muslin. Torn size, 81x90 inches.

29c Huck Towel 22½c
Heavy, large size huck towel in plain white only. $2.65 dozen.

Unbleached Muslin 89c
Regular $1.16 heavy weight Pepperill brand in full 2-yard width.

49c Bath Towel 30c
Large size heavy Turkish towel. Limit 2 dozen to customer.

$9 Blanket at $4.98
Extra large size, 66x80-inch, wool finished blanket in large stripes.

$8.50 Auto Robe $4.75
Extra heavy wool finish auto robe in good size.

Hdkfs 19c

Of Crepe de Chine

THIS 19c price is as close to their wholesale cost as we could possibly make it. They are made of very fine quality crepe de chine and have hemstitched border. Many pretty sport patterns and colors. Regular 35c line; sale, 19c.

$1.50 Silk Gloves 89c
Factory seconds of heavy silk gloves in white and black only. All sizes.

$4.00 Hand Bags $2.50
Made of genuine Morocco grain leather in black, blue, brown and gray. Some have coin purse and mirror.

BASEMENT

5 Bars Laundry Soap 23c

Sold Only With 25c Purchase in Basement Monday

Brooms 69c *Regular $1 Line*
O'Cedar Mops $1.09 *Regular $1.50*
Kettle $5.95 *$8.00 Cast Aluminum*

Large Roll Waldorf Toilet Paper, 10c

POPLIN, 98c
Black, White and Colors
This standard silk and cotton weave is 36 inches wide and shown in black, white, navy and other staple colors.

$1 Seco Silk 75c
Mercerized silk and cotton mixed goods in all wanted colors; 36 inches wide. For smocks, dresses, etc.

$3.00 Lining $1.89
Mercerized cotton back lining satin. Guaranteed satin da chine that usually sells at $3 yard. Monday only

Paints Reduced

Five gallons House Stain, gal.	$1.09
Lead and Oil House Paint	$4.50
$1.25 quart Floor Varnish	98c
Quart Diamond Porch Paint	$1.30

Enamelware Sale

$1.65 Tea Kettle	98c
$3.50 Rice Boiler	$1.19
$1.50 ¾ quart Bucket	59c
40c handled Camping Mug	19c

—the second week of this stupendous clearance event starts Monday

...ment in the store.
...one over the ...

...75
...75
...95
...arance
...rsey Coats
$11.95 Values to $25.00

...cotan Wicker
...aby Carriages
...have on display here at our fac... salesroom the largest and most ...t line of carriages in the city and ...prisingly reasonable prices.
...specialize in baby carriages and ...re we can please you.
...also manufacture a complete line ...ndcraft wicker furniture.
...this ad and mail for complete ...
...close Saturdays at 1 p.m.
FENTON'S CRAFT WICKER FURNITURE CORNER 8TH ST. LOS ANGELES

...rouble ...elief ...therapy ...t gives Quick ...No Knife. ...soothing, heal... ...ct. Some cases ...e treatments— ...idney, Bladder, ...chia, Nervous ...eakness or de... Ten Days, we ABSOLUTELY ...Free it is too ...r. Room 710, ...to 12; Wednes... ...ortisement.

SUN-BURN
Drive away the pain and swelling, soothe and relieve by prompt use of
BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE BENGUE
(Baume Analgésique Bengué) a Thos. Leeming & Co., N. Y.

...ICE

...E

...—the second week of this stupendous clearance event starts Monday

...rment in the store. ...one over the as- ...VE MONEY!

...—Monday ... than Ever! 8.50

...75 ...75 ...95

...arance ...rsey Coats $11.95 Values to $25.00

...cotan Wicker ...aby Carriages

...have on display here at our fac- ...alesroom the largest and most ...d line of carriages in the city and ...rprisingly reasonable prices.

...specialize in baby carriages and ...re we can please you.

...also manufacture a complete line ...ndcraft wicker furniture.

...this ad and mail for complete ...

...close Saturdays at 1 p.m.

FENTON'S BABY WICKER FURNITURE CORNER 8TH

...rouble ...elief ...therapy

...t gives Quick ...No Rattle. ...soothing, heal- ...ct. Some cases ...o treatments— ...dney, Bladder, ...Skin, Nervous ...nkness or de- ...Ten Days, we ...ABSOLUTELY ...fore it, is too ...y. Room 710, ...te 12. Wednes- ...ertisement.

SUN-BURN Drive away the pain and swelling, soothe and relieve by prompt use of BAUM'S ANALGÉSIQUE BENGUE (Baume Analgésique Bengué) as Thos. Leming & Co., N. Y.

FARIS-WALKER The 5th STREET Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Duchess Satin $2.00

Sale 9 to 10 a.m. only of regular $4.50 heavy weight, all silk satin Duchess, yard wide and in deep black only. Limit 6 yards to customer. One hour, $2.

PALS' DAY MONDAY

40 S. & H. Stamps with $1 Purchase Our Blend Tea and Coffee Monday.

$2 Koveralls $1.50

Remarkable sale from 9 to 10 a.m. of genuine Levi-Strauss Koveralls. Made of high-grade blue denim and trimmed in red. For children 1 to 4 years. One hour only, $1.50.

FARIS-WALKER The 5th STREET Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Silk Hose $1.35

Women's $2.50, $3.00 Line

ABOUT 24 dozen pair women's silk hose reduced for Pals' Monday. Mock seam or seamless and full fashioned. Plain, drop-stitch or novelty lace effects in black, white and colors. All sizes Monday, $1.35 pair, or 3 pair, $3.75.

$2.00 Women's Silk Hose at 89c

Some are imperfect. Full fashioned and mock seam hose in novelty clocks and lace effects. Many colors. Reinforced; all sizes.

$3.00 Silk Hose $1.95

Pair of good quality silk in black and white. Full fashioned and rein- forced at heels, soles and toes. Women's sizes 8½ to 10½.

3 Pair Hose $1.00

Regular 75c line women's fine lisle hose in black, white and gray. Reinforced heels, soles and toes. All sizes included.

Silk Lisle Union Suits $1.00

Regular $2.50 beautiful silk lisle garments. In summer weight with no sleeves and in knee length. White or pink; all sizes for women.

$1 Union Suits 59c

Women's fine ribbed cotton garments in sleeveless, sleeveless style. White or pink. Taped and well finished; all sizes.

75c Vests, 3 for $1.00

All sizes for women in these Summer weight 1x1 rib lisle vests. Low neck, sleeveless style with yokes and arm holes well taped.

Sport Coats $9.98

$17.50 Line of Wool Jersey; 4th Floor

THESE charming sport coats are exceedingly fashionable right now and at such a low price will go quickly Monday. Come in Tuxedo style and shades of Copen, heather, brown, navy and turquoise; contrasting color collar, cuffs and belt. Sizes 36 to 46 for women. Monday only $9.98.

Silk Fiber Sweaters $14.98

$18.50 Line; Most Every Wanted Color

They will prove ideal for wear at the beach or on the street and they are a genuine bargain at $14.98. Come in tuxedo coat style in the raised cross weave stitch that is so popular. Sizes 36 to 46 for women.

$14 Wool Shawls $9.98

A new shipment of women's fash- ionable brush wool shawls with pocket and fringe. Complete line of colors and color combinations.

$12 Wool Sweaters $6.49

Remarkable reduction on women's all-wool sweaters. Shown in fish- tail slip-on style and in a big line of colors. Sizes to 46.

Scarfs 98c

Regular $1.50 Line

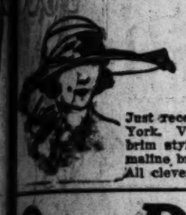
Beautiful linene dresser scarfs in pure white. Embroidered in pretty designs. Scalloped edges; 42 inches long.

Emb. Cotton 5 for 5c

Regular 3c each. Highly mercerized em- broidery cotton in a complete line of colors.

Charming Georgette Hats at $3.98

Regular $7.50 Lines; Fashionable Models; Many Colors



IT IS HARDLY necessary to say more about these beautiful Georgette hats and even if we did we can hardly give them credit in words such as they deserve. Made of fine grade Georgette in drooping brim style and trimmed with flowers and feathers. Choose from white, pink, navy, Copen, orchid and sand. Worth to $7.50, Monday only, $3.98.

Trimmed Hats $5

Just received from their maker in New York. Very attractive hats in drooping brim style with black satin crown and maline brim, edged with horsehair braid. All cleverly trimmed.

Transparent Hats $7.50

They are made of a fine quality horse- hair braid and maline and are smartly trimmed with jet beads, flowers and feathers. In brown, navy and black. Worth up to $20 at $7.50.

Georgette At $1.69

Sale in Aisle 1

BIG shipment of beautiful Georgette crepe that sells regularly for $3.25. 40 inches wide and shown in ivory, white, pink, orchid, sapphire, peach, black, old rose, blue, etc. $3.25 grade, $1.69 yd.

OUR DAILY GOLD STAR SPECIAL

Real Lace Blouses at $4.98

$6.50 Line of Dainty Georgette Crepe

A VERY beautiful lot of blouses—the kind on which we cut prices only on such days as Pals' Monday. Made of finest Georgette and finished with real hand-made lace. In flesh or white. Many good styles. All sizes. Sale $4.98.

Blouses at $3.98

Regular $6.00, $6.50 line of tricolette, Georgette and crepe de chine in all wanted shades.

Blouses at $2.98

Made of pongee, taffeta and tub silk with short sleeves. In white, flesh and other shades. $4.00, $5.00 line.

Smocks at $1.98

Big line of smocks and waists of voile or organdie in tucked, pleated and plain. Regular $3.00 to $4.00 line.

Undermuslins $1.29

New lot of gowns, skirts and chemise in pink or white. Lace and embroidery trim- med. $1.75 to $2.50 line.

Undermuslins $1.69

Regular $2.50 to $3.00 gowns, skirts and chemise in flesh or white. Many new styles with lace and embroidery trimming.

One-Price Garment Sale

Over 2000 Garments Marked Far Below Regular for Monday

Voile Dresses $8.88 | Polo Coats $8.88

Two Many Summer Styles.

NO WOMAN can afford to pass by this opportunity to make such a saving on her Summer frock. They are made of very high grade voile in a num- ber of newest styles. Choose from blue, rose and floral designs in rose and tan. Sizes to 42. $8.88.

Formerly Marked to $25

VERY clever lot of coats have been included under this low price for Pals' Monday. In the assortment are Polos, Burellas, Serges and Poplins in tan, brown, Burgundy and green. The Polos are 36-inch sport styles. Others are 45 inches. Sizes to 42. $8.88.

Silk Wool Dresses

Values to $25; Sizes to 42.

THIS brings within the range of every woman's purse, a new Summer dress. Among the materials to be found Georgette crepe, silk poplins, messalines, serges and jer- seys. Many smart Summer styles represented. Navy, brown, blue, navy and gray. 8.88

Silk and Wool Skirts

Regular $16.50 Models

WITH skirts enjoying such popularity this season such a reduc- tion is certainly one to be recognized. They are made of silk faille, moire, satin blocks, serges and wool plaids. Straight line or semi-tailored mod- els with neat pockets. In jade, rose, white, black, blue and brown. Sizes to 32. 8.88

150 Wool Jersey Suits

Formerly Marked Up to $35; Several Popular Shades

AN ANNOUNCEMENT like this is certain to cause an unusual demand on these fine garments and since the quantity is small we advise early shopping. Made of very fine grade wool jersey in slipon or tuxedo styles. Choose from tan, Copen shade, brown, black and navy. Values to $35; Monday $15.00

SUMMER

LACE SALE

New Wash Laces 19c

Regular 50c Quality; Many Patterns

MANY thousand bolts of wash laces will be included in this low price lot to feature the Mid-Summer Lace Sale. Consisting of filet and cluny in edges and bands. Used much for trimming curtains, bed spreads, etc. Quality, Monday, 19c.

98c Metal Laces 49c

Also, new lot of wide metal laces have just arrived and have been priced at half their regular worth for Monday. Dainty edges and bands in pretty gold and silver patterns. Widths up to 12 inches. For trimming lamp shades, etc. Sale 49c.

$2.49 Metal Cloth $1.69

A very heavy quality metal cloth. Comes in gold, silver, old rose, blue, white and other shades.

Silk Net Remnants, Each 50c

Big clean-up sale in which several hundred remnants of silk net will go at a fraction of their worth. Lengths from ½ to 1 yard and 2 yards wide.

Medallion R'm'ts 98c

This low price is the result of a big clean-up sale in which all former $2 medallions will go. Practical mill end lengths that will serve for trimming underwear, etc.

$3 40-Inch Net Flouncings $1.69

A new crisp lot of ruffled net flounc- ings, five or more ruffles trimmed with baby ribbon in colors. Sale $1.69.

POPLIN, 98c

Black, White and Colors

THIS standard silk and cotton weave is 36 inches wide and shown in black, white, navy and other staple colors.

$1 Seco Silk 75c

A good silk and cotton mixed fabric in all wanted colors; 36 inches wide. For smocks, dresses, etc.

$3.00 Lining $1.89

Mercerized cotton back lining sat- een, in all shade de chine that usual- ly sells at $3 per yard. Monday only

Shirts $1.75

Some Imperfect

THESE shirts were bought espe- cially for Pals' Monday and are made of madras, percale, repp and cotton crepe in a very choice line of patterns. Soft French cuffs; all sizes; some imperfect.

Men's Sox, 3 for $1

50c, 65c line fine quality silk lisle sox. Double heel, sole and toe. Many popular colors. Monday, 3 pair $1.

$1.25 Underwear 85c

Men's Balbriggan shirts and drawers. Shirts have long and short sleeves. Sizes 30 to 46.

$2.50 Union Suits $1.50

Fine quality rib union suits. Short or long sleeves; knee and ankle length. Some slightly imperfect. $1.50 Monday.

$3 Pajamas $1.98

Made of good quality percale in plain colors and neat stripes. Sizes "A, B, C and D."

$2 Union Suits $1.25

Men's high-grade athletic garments of nainsook and fancy madras. Sleeveless and knee lengths. Sizes 34 to 44.

BASEMENT

5 Bars Laundry Soap 23c

Sold Only With 25c Purchase in Basement Monday

Brooms 69c *Regular $1 Line*

O'Cedar Mops $1.09 *Regular $1.50*

Kettle $5.95 *$8.00 Cast Aluminum*

Large Roll Waldorf Toilet Paper, 10c

Paints Reduced

Five gallons House Stain, gal.	$1.09
Lead and Oil House Paint	$4.50
$1.25 quart Floor Varnish	98c
Quart Diamond Porch Paint	$1.30

Enamelware Sale

$1.65 Tea Kettle	98c
$3.50 Rice Boiler	$1.19
$1.50 ¾ quart Bucket	59c
40c handled Camping Mug	19c

Hr. Sales

9 to 10 a.m.

Silk Remnants $1.25

1 to 6-yard lengths, in messalines, taffetas, crepe de chines, wash satins, Georgette, etc. 36 to 40 inches. Black and colors.

Wool Remnants 69c

Former $1.50 to $4.50 fancy suit- ings, serges and poplins in good size remnants. 36 to 54 inches. Navy, black and other shades.

$1.50 Shoes 49c

Infants' and children's shoes and Mary Janes in patent leather, vici and white canvas. Good size range, 49c pair.

Silk Blouses $1.50

$2.50 to $5.98 line of Georgette, crepe de chine, pongee, etc. All counter soiled and factory dam- aged.

Women's Shoes $1.50

Big clean-up sale of high and low shoes. Factory checks and some slightly soiled. Good range of sizes. Sold "as are."

$1.50, $2.50 Corsets $1.00

All small sizes, 18, 19, 20. High, medium and low bust. Front and back lacing; 9 to 10 only, $1.

$3.00 Linoleum $1.29

Many good lengths for bathrooms, porches, etc. Comes in 10 different patterns; good heavy quality.

$55 Velvet Rugs $39.75

Standard size 9x12 ft. Perfect seamless velvet rug. One hour, 9 to 10 a.m., $39.75.

$1 Gloves 25c

Broken lines of chamoisette gloves in white only. Made of good heavy chamoisette. One hour, 25c.

Bathing Caps 19c

Regular 35c line rubber bathing caps in dozens of good styles and every imaginable color.

Women's Dresses $3.98

Made of plaid and checked ging- ham and trimmed with organdie collars. Values to $10. Sizes to 38.

Voile Dresses $2.49

$5.00 models; sizes 18 to 44. Dainty voiles in figured and checked de- signs. Pink, blue, etc.

Hope Muslin 29c

45c quality in lengths to 10 yards. Good grade Hope muslin, 9 to 10 A.M. Monday, 29c yard.

Women's Hose 25c

50c line fine lisle and cotton hose in black, white, brown, gray, etc. Double heels and toes; sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Union Suits 39c

75c grade fine 1x1 rib union suits; sleeveless and knee length. All sizes; limit 4 suits.

Men's Union Suts 75c

$1.50 line men's athletic u'suits of nainsook and fine rib cotton; sleeveless and knee length; all sizes.

Boys' Union Suits 75c

$1.19 union suits of nainsook; sizes 24 to 34 for boys. Closely woven cloth. Good value at 75c. Fourth floor.

Petticoats $1.98

$2.50 to $6.00 damaged petticoats of taffeta, tub silk, jersey silk, Heatherbloom, etc.

49c Galatea 25c

Practical mill lengths of light tan, heavy galatea suiting. Wears and launders unusually well.

59c Crepe 35c

Pure white Windsor plisse crepe used very much for summer un- derwear, pajamas, etc.

Black Taffeta and Satin . . . . . 40-inch Crepe de Chine $1.39

Most Popular Weaves of the Season; Limit to Each Customer.

THESE two items are the leaders for Monday and represent the biggest value in silks we have been able to offer in many months. The taffeta and satin are both excellent qualities, being all silk and yard wide, and come in deep black only. The crepe de chine is of a fine grade all silk and comes in wanted shades of flesh and white only. Yardage limit to each customer. Taffetas and satins worth $2.75 and crepe de chine worth $3—choice Monday only $1.39.

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$3.50 Quality, Yard Wide; Good Line Colors

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$3 Quality; Good Heavy Weight; 15 Patterns

$3.50 Silk Foulards $1.69
36 & 40 Inches Wide; Light & Dark Colors

Print. & Pl. Georgette $1.69
$3.25 Quality; Many Patterns; 40 Ins. Wide

$3 Crepe de Chine $1.69
Big Range Colors; 40 Inches Wide; Heavy Quality

Plain and Fancy Silks $2.69
Values to $5.50; Good Heavy Quality

Satin Charmeuse $2.69
$4-$5 Grade; 36-40 Inch; Black & Colors

$4.50 Willow Taffeta $2.69
White & Flesh; 40 Ins. Wide; Good Quality

$5.50 Shantung Skr'ng $2.69
In Cream and Oyster White; Heavy Grade

Changeable Taffetas $2.69
$4.50 Quality; 36 Inches Wide; Also Satins

Pompadour Satins $2.69
36 Inches Wide; Pompadour Satins and Taffetas

$5.00 Gillette Safety Razors

In Khaki Case; On Sale While 100 Last

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Shoes $2.98

Factory Checks for Women

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Oxfords, Ties, Strap and Tongue Pumps

and plain opera styles. Ties have one and two eyelets. Turned, welt and McKay stitched soles; Louis, military, low or baby Louis heels. Medium and long vamps. Many fine quality leathers represented. Very good range of sizes for women. Worth to $7.50. Sale Monday $2.98.

WASH GOODS

$1.00 Gingham at 69c

Glen Roy and Lourine Quality; 32 Inches Wide

WOMEN who are at all familiar with these two well-known brands of gingham will come at once to see the wonderful value offered by the Pals for Monday. Shown in beautiful plaids of pink, lavender and yellow. Soft, silky finish. Regular $1.00 grade at 69c.

49c Romper Suiting 29c

A very good material for boys' wash suits and rompers. In stripes, checks and plain colors. Wears and launders unusually well. A real Pals' Day bar- gain at 29c yard.

65c Percale 39c

Yard wide linen finish percale in pure white. Good material for nurses' aprons, middies, etc.

49c Cheviot 33c

Good heavy shirting material in fine stripes, checks and plaids. For men's and boys' shirts, etc.

69c Gingham 49c

Amoskeag gingham in pretty plaids of pink, lavender, blue and tan. 32 inches wide.

59c Percale 35c

Yard wide American dress percale in flower and stripe designs. Limit 25 yards to cus- tomer.

$1.00 Voile 69c

New Summer voile in beautiful floral and striped patterns. 40 inches wide. Good quality at 69c yard.

85c Shirting 49c

Madras crepe shirting in figured and striped patterns. Mill end lengths of 3 to 7 yards.

59c Nainsook 39c

Snow white batiste and nainsook in 36-inch width. Fine soft chamois finish. For un- derwear, etc.

85c Lawn 49c

Sheer white lawn in many pretty figured patterns. Pink, blue and lavender. Floral and striped designs.

SHEETS, SPREADS, LINEN

$2 Seamed Sheets $1.59

72x90 inch Size; Fully Bleached

Made of high-grade, heavy weight, fully bleached, and come in popular size. A gen- uine Pals' Day Bargain.

Seamless Sheets $2.40

Regular $2.85 line of fully bleached, heavy weight muslin. Torn size, 81x90 inches.

29c Huck Towel 22½c

Heavy, large size huck towel in plain white only. $2.65 dozen.

Unbleached Muslin 89c

Regular $1.10 heavy weight Pepperill brand in full 2-yard width.

49c Bath Towel 30c

Large size heavy Turkish towel. Limit 2 dozen to customer.

$9 Blanket at $4.98

Extra large size, 66x80-inch, wool finished blanket in large stripes.

$8.50 Auto Robe $4.75

Extra heavy wool finish auto robe in good size.

Hdkfs 19c

Of Crepe de Chine

THIS 19c price is as close to their wholesale cost as we could possibly make it. They are made of very fine quality crepe de chine and have hemstitched border. Many pretty sport patterns and colors. Regular 35c line; sale, 19c.

$1.50 Silk Gloves 89c

Factory seconds of heavy silk gloves in white and black only. All sizes.

$4.00 Hand Bags $2.50

Made of genuine Morocco grain leather in black, blue, brown and gray. Some have coin purse and mirror.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

May Pass the Critical Period Safely and Comfortably by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Summit, N. J.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during Change of Life and I think it is a good remedy in such a condition. I could not digest my food and had much pain and burning in my stomach after meals. I could not sleep, had backache, and worst of all were the hot flashes. I saw in the papers about Vegetable Compound so I tried it. Now I feel all right and can work better. You have my permission to publish this letter."—VICTORIA KOPPL, 21 Oak Ridge Ave., Summit, N. J.

If you have warning symptoms such as a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backache, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness, inquietude and dizziness, get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begin taking the medicine at once. We know it will help you as it did Mrs. Koppl.

Feminine Charms

were never before as irresistible as in this season's flimsy materials. It is during this season that Delatone will be doubly appreciated by pretty women.

DEL-A-TONE

is a safe and sure preparation for the removal of hair from the neck, face or under-arms.

Beauty specialists recommend it because it leaves the skin clear, firm and perfectly smooth.

Delatone is *easiest* to apply—simple directions with every jar.

At Any Druggist's or Department Store

KOVERALLS

CAUTION: *Before you buy be sure this label is on neck of each suit. It is our guarantee.*

LEVI STRAUSS & CO. SAN FRANCISCO

The suit that made play perfect! Healthy and free for children and easy for mothers! A one-piece suit, ideal for boy or girl—

KOVERALLS $2.00 the suit and up

Many fabrics, two weights and styles. Fast colors. 1 to 8 years.

A New Suit FREE If They Rip

MAISON CESAR

849 South Broadway

has installed

THE FAMOUS

Nestle Permanent Wave Machine

using his own improved method with same, giving ANY SIZE WAVE desired. "NOT A FRIZZ." Special rates for 30 days. Personal appointments.

Superfluous Hair—American Indian Secret Revealed

Wander's Hair Off

Squaws used a simple, harmless, effective remedy to destroy hair on their arms and faces. Indian men used it instead of shaving and became practically a beardless race. Price, $1.50 and $3.00.

CUT THIS, send with 60c for trial box direct to M. Wunder, 626 W. 16th street, Los Angeles.

For sale COULTER'S DRY GOODS CO.

230 MERCANTILE PLACE

Lansier SILKS

DRESS GOODS — SILK HOSE — UNDERWEAR

Formerly Angel Silk Shop

New Fall Worsted Plaids

54-INCH FIRM FINE WOOL Suitable autumn styles for kilt or plaits skirts. Jamestown best goods that do not fade $3.95

FIRST AMERICAN MADE A KNIGHT.

Noted War Correspondent Didn't Covet British Honor.

Sir Percival Phillips Has Had Notable Career.

Exactitude His Main Passion; Map Study His Hobby.

BY HAYDEN CHURCH.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, July 1. — There is a great day coming for the American newspaper correspondents in London; one of the proudest days in their busy lives, and one which none of us, until recently, ever expected to see.

This will be the day when, dolled up in our always loathed and infrequently donned top hats and morning coats of ceremony, we shall in a body attend one of the many coming investitures, or distribution of honors, at Buckingham Palace. We shall go there for the purpose of seeing the King of England lay a sword across the broad shoulders of one of our oldest and best-liked associates in the journalistic game here, and bid him to "Rise, Sir Percival!"—the first American newspaper man upon whom a British knighthood ever has been conferred.

It gives an odd sensation to think of "Percy" Phillips, native of Brownsville, Pa., ex-representative of a section of the American press in Europe and for seventeen years the star man of the London Daily Express as Sir Percival ——. It is the same sensation, only multiplied about a thousandfold, that one had when it became necessary to speak and write of the erstwhile J. M. Barrie as Sir James. Thus multiplied, of course, because Barrie, after all, is a British subject, while Phillips remains, and no doubt always will remain, a good American.

CAREER OF PHILLIPS.

Nobody who knows him well will suppose for an instant that Percy Phillips—beg pardon, Sir Percival—as American a type as ever sailed out of New York Harbor, had any yearnings to be a British knight. Under the circumstances in which the distinction was conferred upon him, however, he could hardly refuse it. The doyen, in other words, the senior of the accredited correspondents of the British press at the front, he represented his newspaper there, and represented it ably from the invasion of Belgium right through until the conclusion of the peace negotiations, which found him attached to the British army of the Rhine.

The British government wished to recognize the signal service, a service too great to be exaggerated, that was rendered by the five accredited correspondents of the British press at the front. This recognition took the form of the five "newspaper" knighthoods, or Knight Commanderships of the British Empire, which were formally announced in the list of war service honors, published this week. The recipients, besides the American war correspondent of the Daily Express, are Philip Gibbs, of the Daily Chronicle, W. Beach Thomas of the Daily Mail, H. Perry Robinson of the London Times, and H. W. Russell of Reuter's, the great British press agency.

As an American citizen, Phillips probably would have done one of two things; declined the proffered knighthood with thanks, or followed the example set by James W. Gerard, Admiral Sims, Gen. Biddle and other illustrious Americans, similarly honored during the war, in accepting the distinction without assuming the Sir that goes with it. As a member of the staff of a leading British newspaper, which participates in the distinction accorded to him, however, Phillips obviously could do neither of these things. A full-fledged knight, accordingly this American of Americans has become, until his latest dispatch to his paper, dated Constantinople, is today announced as "By Sir Percival Phillips."

WORTHY REPRESENTATIVE.

Phillips's American associates in London, some of whom, like the writer, have been on assignments with him for close on a score years, will be the first to testify that few worthier representatives of the best traditions of their craft could be mentioned. It is probable, moreover, that Phillips can claim, (though it is impossible to imagine him doing it,) to have seen more historic incidents in all parts of the world, than any other living newspaper man.

He has seen more campaigns than most of the commanders in the European war. He went through the Graeco-Turkish War of 1897, the Spanish-American of 1898, was with the Japanese in the Russo-Japanese War of 1904, with the Italians in the Tripoli expedition of 1911. And in the first and second Balkan wars. He was in Brussels when the Hunnish wave engulfed Belgium, and with the Belgian field army until the fall of Antwerp. He was one of the first five accredited war correspondents with the British armies on the western front.

Not only wars, but coronations, revolutions, world-shaking cataclysms have fallen to him to describe in the vivid style he commands. He was in Jamaica when the great earthquake of 1907 turned Kingston upside down, he was in Portugal during the revolution; he "covered" the Champagne-riots in France, the Delhi Durbar and the royal tour through India. In April 1916, he was rushed back from Flanders and sent to Ireland to report the attempted revolution.

NEPHEW OF KNOX.

Forty years of age, he is the eldest son of Hibbard S. Phillips, of Brownsville, Pa., and a nephew of Senator Philander C. Knox, of the same town. He began newspaper work on the staff of the Pittsburg Dispatch. Then he was seized with the travel fever that took him abroad. In 1901 he joined the staff of the London Express which, ably edited by Ralph D. Blumenfeld, another native of the United States and brilliant journalist, is one of the "livest" newspapers published on this side of the Atlantic. Phillips made good from the first, and for upwards of fifteen years has covered every big international event for his paper.

Wherever the big news is, there is Phillips. When the situation in Italy began to look nasty, he was sent hot foot to Rome. His next assignment was the insurrection in Egypt. His latest dispatches are dated Constantinople; his next ones, I imagine, will be "filed" in Dublin.

He is tall, well built, looks and is serious, dresses quietly, but well, and has a touch of the student-soldier about his head. Like most capable men, he is modest; with Phillips this amounts to shyness, but no man who has ever trodden Park Row on Fleet street is bolder in facing emergencies, more expert in disentangling truth from rumor, more resourceful in running down news, more skilled and prompt in producing his "story."

NOT A STYLIST.

He is no stylist and verbal pyrotechnics are not in his line. His "stuff" is straight, forceful and concise, but he has an acute sense of the dramatic, and a distinct vein of humor. His dispatches from the British front in France were models of expert war correspondence—not only vivid in style and touched with human sympathy without a "slop over," but presenting the battle away with the accuracy of camera plates and the brilliancy of lightning flashes.

Exactitude is one of the passions of his soul. That is why, being first of all a war correspondent, he is a student of maps so persistent that he was said at the front to "chew a new one at each meal," and to know more about every ditch and hillock in Flanders and Picardy than all the map-makers at general headquarters. He is always a student of maps. Wherever he goes, whether in peace or in war, he pores over maps of the country.

It was partly because he knew so much about the lay of the land in which the armies were fighting and wrote with such expert knowledge that he enjoyed the complete confidence of general officers and their staffs. He is, however, the kind of man who inspires confidence as soon as you see him. His dispatches from the front came as regularly as clockwork, no matter how difficult the day, nor how great the distance that had been covered to secure the information contained in them. That is one of Phillips's great points. He is always to be relied upon, and a man who can get news in time and write it better than most men, too, is to a newspaper a great asset.

Sir Percival Phillips.

The first American newspaper man to be made a British knight, for many years war correspondent of the London Express. He is a native of Brownsville, Pa.

RAGS.

BY EDMUND VANCE COOK.

We called him "Rags." He was just a cur,
But twice, on the western line,
That little bunch of faithful fur
Had offered his life for mine.

And all that he got was bones and bread,
Or the leavings of soldier-grub,
But he'd give his heart for a pat on the head,
Or a friendly tickle and rub.

And Rags got home with the regiment,
And then, in the breaking away,
Well, whether they stole him, or whether he went,
I am not prepared to say.

But we mustered out, some to beer and gruel,
And some to sherry and shad,
And I went back to sawbones school,
Where I still was an undergrad.

One day they took us budding M.Ds.
To one of those institutes
Where they demonstrate every new disease
By means of bisected brutes.

They had one animal tacked and tied
And slit like a full-dressed fish,
With his vitals pumping away inside
As pleasant as one might wish.

I stopped to look like the rest, of course,
And the beast's eyes levelled mine,
And his short tail thumped with a feeble force,
And he uttered a tender whine.

It was Rags, yes Rags! who was martyred there,
Who was quartered and crucified.
And he whined that whine which is doggish prayer
And he licked my hand—and died!

And I was no better in part nor whole
Than the gang I was found among,
And his innocent blood was on the soul
Which he blessed with his dying tongue.

Well! I've seen men go to courageous death
In the air, on sea, on land!
But only a dog would spend his breath
In a kiss for his murderer's hand.

And if there's no heaven for love like that,
For such four-legged fealty—well!
If I have any choice, I tell you flat,
I'll take my chance in hell!

BABOONS AND AN AIRPLANE.

Writing of the passing of an Avre biplane over Ulitenhage en route to Port Elizabeth, a South African newspaper has the following to say:

"Norman Chase relates a peculiar experience he had in connection with the plane. He was bathing at Kamaehs, when he noticed a number of baboons which were in the vicinity showing unmistakable signs of fear. They crowded together and whimpered, giving every indication that something unusual had disturbed them. Mr. Chase's dog, a well bred Airedale, and known to be plucky and fearless, also became uneasy and appeared to be in dread of something. On looking around for the cause of all the trouble, Mr. Chase observed the airplane flying overhead at a comparatively low altitude. The sound of the engine and the huge bird-like appearance of the plane no doubt upset the equilibrium of the baboons.—[Scientific American.

Citrin's
Your Favorite Store
518 W. Seventh St.

To be properly dressed is an Art—
We specialize in the Art

Citrin's
Your Favorite Store
518 W. Seventh St.

Expansion Sale AND July Clearance

has created values not to be equalled in all Los Angeles on Sale Monday and all week

SUIT VALUES
$29.75
$34.75
$39.75
$49.75

DRESS VALUES
$24.75
$34.75
$39.75
$49.75

Former Prices Were $49.50 to $95.00

The Suits of Tricotine, Serge and other fine materials are included in this sale. Spring's best styles, faultlessly tailored, comprise a very large assortment.

The Dresses of Tricotine, taffeta, serge, satin, Georgette, tricolette. All these new beautiful materials developed into styles for the ultra stylish. A rare collection to choose from.

COAT VALUES
$14.75
$24.75
$39.75

Formerly Priced Up to $69.50

Polo styles, top coat and Jersey jackets in a variety of new styles and colors.

SKIRT VALUES
$14.75
$19.75
$23.50

Formerly Priced Up to $39.50

Kumsi Kumsa, Fantasi silk and finest woolen plaids in styles for street and sports wear.

Waist Values
$5.95 $7.95

Sweater Values
$4.95 $6.95

Former Prices Were $7.50 to $15.00

25% Discount Will Be Allowed on All Silk Underwear

A Great Opportunity for the Proper Dresser Wishing to Make Substantial Savings

The Seamstress

ON HELPING OTHERS.

Lonny (that's my husband) says to me the other day, "Melia, it looks like to me that you have got a neighbor in trouble and you ort to show that you want to help her. You know how you would feel if you was in a tight place and nobudy didn't offer to go to your help."

Well, you know, Lonny is awful kind thataway. And I do reckon that he would help somebudy if he knew the next minute that they was agoing to knock him down.

And mebbe you think I'm a little hard-hearted, or indifferent or something. But I aint. It's because I am a little afraid to help most people, or to offer to. I think a good many folks feel thataway, don't you?

Ma'm? Why yes'm, I know just how you feel about recommending washwomen and folks to do work and sewing women just the same way. It aint hardly safe. Well, I know that Miss Gray went out of her way right smart to recommend a cleaner to a neighbor. And my lan! She like to of never heard the last of it.

Ma'm? Why you know how they do. The first time the neighbor come over after that cleaner cleaned, why she began to tell Mis' Gray what all that cleaner didn't do right.

Well, they want nothing about it what Mis' Gray could help, no'm.

And then Mis' Gray asked her was she going to have the same one again and that neighbor most got tears in her eye agin like she did at first saying that she couldn't git nobudy else.

But my land! That didn't end the complaining no'm. Every time the cleaner cleaned that woman come straight to Mis' Gray and told her what all that cleaner didn't do until Mis' Gray most went crazy and vowed she wouldn't never recommend nobudy again, not even me.

Yes'm, that's a mighty pretty piece. I certainly do like that jade green awful well with nearly anything and you couldn't get a lovelier summer dress than that voile with the jade green embroidered polka dot in it.

Ma'm? Why yes'm, indeed I do like them little dots about the size of a little pea a inch apart better than them big ones futher apart.

Ma'm? Le's see. It don't need so very much trimmin', yet and still, I think I would have some jade green gros grain ribbon made into some points like they are using so much of now and leave the side widths open and edge 'em with the points. These dresses are most ingenerally turned up under now instead of just hemmed, though I don't know how in goodness they are ever agoing to be ironed.

Well, and I would make the bodice part real plain and have some of the points turned down around the neck and finish the sleeves with 'em. You ort to cord all the edges before you put on the points. It looks a great deal more finished. I'd have the bodice and soft belt made together and then if you want any more color on it you could tie a narrow ribbon around the waist, with short loops and long ends.

Ma'm? Well, if I was you and wanted to help her I would suggest something different a little from what you wanted her to have.

Ma'm? Oh no'm I don't do 'at thataway. No'm, but I do some folks, because it helps them better than saying what you mean.

Well, I might let 'em see both ways of doing things and act like I liked the other one better, when I didn't at all. Well, that aint deceit, it's just using the best means.

Ma'm? Yes'm. I reckon you have. Now you know there was my cousin—Yes'm, some of the taffetas are made right sweet. There was one I saw what come from New York and it was a quiet little thing; yet and still, it had a heap of style about it what some of 'em don't have. And I reckon it was mostly in the color.

Ma'm? Why it was black like most of 'em. If you've noticed about nine out of ten are black.

Well, this one was one of the plainest ones I ever saw. It was made with one of them skirts what are fuller just below the hips and not like the ones what puff out on the hips. It's newer style to have 'em fuller down lower now. And its was gethered in on a cord at the feet and weighted like most of 'em are to make 'em stay down nice and to make 'em go into the figger.

Well, it didn't have nothing more on the skirt. And the bodice was plain, except a little fullness under the arm and then it was buttoned down the back and the girdle was in one piece with the waist like so many are. But it had a narrow collar of lace and little under sleeves of the same. And tied around the waist was a double faced picot-edged ribbon what was a lavender on one side and rose on the other. And at the left side where it tied in short loops and long ends was a bunch of velvet grapes in the same colors. At that place they was a good many of them dresses what nobudy can't never describe though they might set down and make 'em, mebbe. One of 'em was satin with a separate piece for a tunic what had long loops three lengths to put on top of the plain little slip of a dress. And some of 'em had the sleeves and the sash in one.

Well, and the saleslady would say so airy like when the people would ask her what the price of 'em were: "This one is two and a quarter, that one is a hundred and a quarter. That one is eighty-seven fifty, but it isn't for you, the quality ain't near nice enough."

"Ahem! I thought. They's something besides tellin' the price of the goods in this here selling business."

Well, I went down with Mrs. Anderson to look at some of them things because she wanted some help in trying to decide on 'em, but the minute I saw how much they cost, I shet up like a clam. I didn't want to hear about her gitting the wrong one all the rest of the time I got to sew for her.

Ma'm? Why, of course. I wanted to help her; but they ain't hardly no use because you most ingenerally git kicked if they don't git pleased.

It looks like to me that some folks takes a pleasure in rubbing it in on the folks what help 'em through a 'trouble.' I reckon in some way they git to thinking they must of ben responsible for the trouble instead of trying to git 'em out of the hole. All they remember is that you are associated with the hole and they have got a unpleasant recollection of it what it looks like to me they can't never get out of their system.

Board has Riz.

Diner: What, $2 for a planked steak?

Waiter: Yes, sir; both meat and lumber have gone up, you know.—[Boston Transcript.

Reduce Weight Easily Now

Do you wish to become thin? graceful, healthier, happier? Eat you need, but chew your food thoroughly, and be happy while following easy Korein system obtainable in box at drug store. Purposed to aid in reducing fat in any part of the body. Reduce whatever you need (10 to 60 lbs.) under $100.00 money-refund guarantee or no cost to you.

Reduce pony abdomen, double chin, large limbs, obese hips and other overstout parts of the body.

Even a few days of Korein system [illegible] normal forms. [illegible] a noticeable reduction in weight. No [illegible] exhausting drugs, or starvation diets, or [illegible] Korein system [illegible] you can eat [illegible] and still reduce. Korein [illegible] the fat [illegible] and [illegible] the body. Korein [illegible] the fat [illegible] and [illegible] the body. Korein [illegible] the fat [illegible] and [illegible] the body

Citrin's
Your Favorite Store
518 W. Seventh St.

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Reduce Weight Easily Now

Do you wish to become slender, graceful, healthier, happier? Eat all you need, but chew your food thoroughly, and be happy while following easy Korein system obtainable in box at drug store. Purposed to aid in reducing fat in any part of the body. Reduce whatever you need (10 to 60 lbs.) under $100.00 money-refund guarantee or no cost to you.

Reduce pursy abdomen, double chin, large limbs, obese hips and other overstout parts of the body.

Even a few days of Korein system (pronounced Koreen) has been reported to show a noticeable reduction in weight. No thyroid, no exhausting exercise, no starvation dieting, no bunkum—approved by reliable method approved by reliable men. Feeling and looking better, the skin firmer and clearer in appearance, work made easier, and a hungry feeling that means pounds of fat being consumed, while healthful fat elements are being supplied. Try Korein reducing now. Try it at our risk. Buy a small box of Korein at any leading drug store. Note others this color-Before and after

MUSIC BUSINESS FOR SALE
In Palo Alto, Cal.
All new stock, pianos, players, 3 standard phonographs and Record Agencies. Small instruments and sheet music. Invoices about $10,000. Doing a business of $20,000 a year. For terms, etc., apply
F. M. OSTRANDER, Palo Alto, Cal.

ANOTHER FEATHER IN CALIFORNIA'S CAP

By Ruth Sterry

My Dear Mrs. Housewife: You who are the home-maker, the dispenser of the family income, how are you making out these days in your duel with your persistent antagonist, old H. C. of L.?

Are you holding your own and, maybe, getting a little the best of it, or are you feeling at a disadvantage, a little discouraged—missing some of his tricks?

Are you being a good caterer and cook to your homefolks without undue wear and tear on your purse?

In the single item of milk, for instance—have you made any domestic economy progress. Or are you running along in the same old way, depending on the coming of the milkman, grumbling at the bill—and trying to solve the problem by cutting down your supply as the price goes up?

Learn the new way—the better way

Why go along in this old way when there is a way of having as much or as little milk as you require, milk always on hand and of the kind that you can depend upon to be sweet when you want it?

Do you know that the best, cleanest, purest milk comes straight from the cow to the Libby Dairies and thence to the kitchens of Los Angeles? And do you know that as a dairy product, a kitchen necessity and a table luxury the Libby Milk is unrivaled?

This is so—another feather in California's already full-plumed cap! Right up the coast in Humboldt County, there is one of the finest dairy sections in the world. Its richness and tremendous importance to the state is now being demonstrated by the—shall we say adventuring—of Libby, McNeill & Libby into this Nature's wonderland of California.

A land of milk and honey

They have a regular land of Canaan up in Humboldt County. Broad, rich and abundantly watered pasture lands stretch between Eureka and the red-wood belt that climbs the coast range. It is a land flowing with milk, and the honey in the flower cups just waiting for the bees.

A veritable health resort for the cow is there—with the same mild, even coast climate for which California is so justly famous. The pure, sparkling water of the streams comes straight from the mountains and there is lush green feed in abundance. It is a cow's paradise, as you can see for yourself from the sleekness and placidity of the pedigreed herds dotting the beautiful landscape.

When cows have all this—cows react to environment, you know, and poor conditions mean poor milk—so when cows have all the balminess and abundance that Humboldt County affords, they naturally are at their best.

Then, when you put prize herds of cows on pasture lands such as these, give them the best care, and handle their output with all the skill and intelligence that Big Business can command—you should have a product that is *right*—from every standpoint.

Bringing Humboldt's finest to you

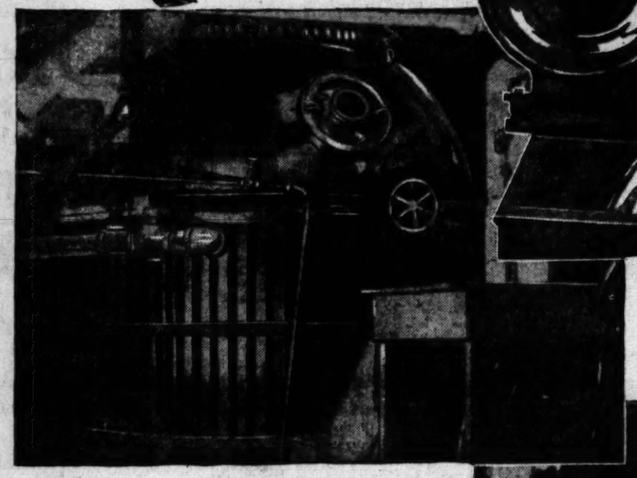
And that is exactly what Libby is giving you from their evaporating plant at Loleta, in Humboldt County.

This big enterprising firm has done much to show us what can be done to feed the world well—hunting out the best fruit-growing districts and setting up their canneries there to make these fruits available to everybody; going to Hawaii to pack the wonderful pineapples for the epicurean world; to Alaska to pack the Alaska salmon.

So when you hear of Libby going into Humboldt County as the most desirable place to set up a plant for the packing of milk, it is what might be called a "safe bet" that the best dairy lands are there.

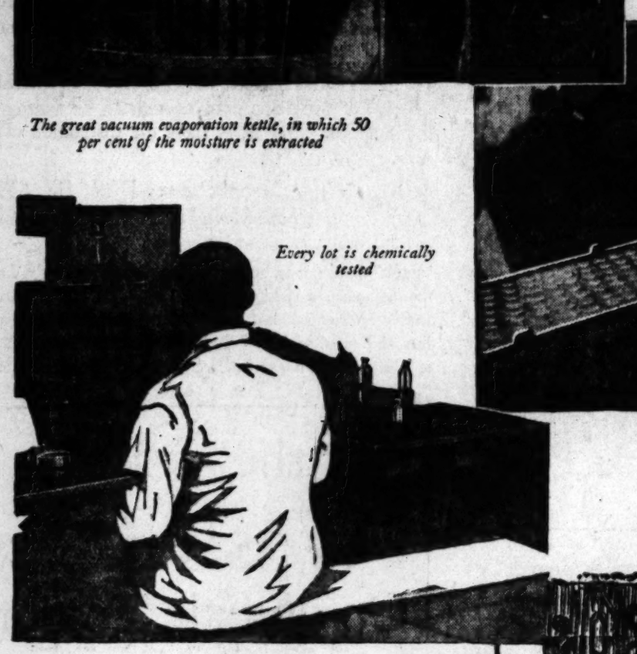
In this section they established their best condenseries with the finest equipment that modern invention makes possible, in order to turn out the very best product that can be put on the market.

Typical view of country from which Libby's Milk comes

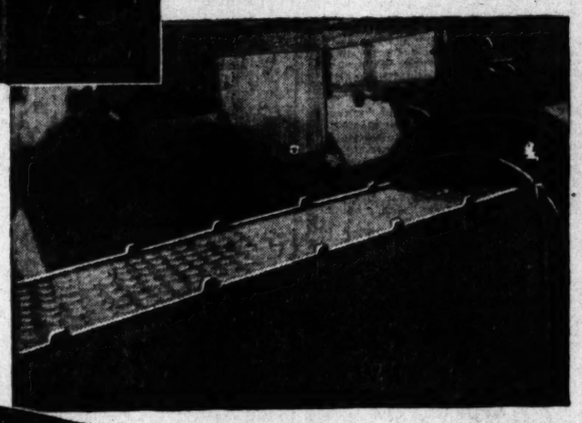


Fine dairy cows that are pastured, housed, milked and inspected according to the most scientific and up-to-date methods

First the milk is weighed, inspected and tested to see that it meets the Libby requirements



The great vacuum evaporation kettle, in which 50 per cent of the moisture is extracted



Going into the sterilizer, to make the milk safe and insure its keeping under any conditions

Every lot is chemically tested

See what a rich flavor it gives to all your favorite dishes

If you could only see it

A visit to the Libby plant at Loleta—right in the heart of Humboldt County—is an education in modern industrial efficiency.

How many of us know with any certainty where our milk comes from, whether or not from healthy cows? What does the consumer know of the sanitation of cow barns and dairies? How sure can he be, no matter what price he pays for milk, that it is clean and wholesome and sweet and suitable for human consumption when he gets it?

If you knew where it came from and could trace its entire progress from the cow to your kitchen, and never find a flaw in its handling—this would give you confidence in it, wouldn't it?

This you can do at the Libby plant, at Loleta, which is always open for inspection.

First of all you will see the wide, well-watered dairy lands—and blissfully occupying them, fine herds of choice cattle.

Libby's milk is all from inspected herds—herds that are pastured, housed, fed, and milked according to the most sanitary and up-to-date methods.

The modern way

No longer does the rancher bring his milk to market in any old can with the lid sliding off and letting in whatever may be encountered along the road. Nor does he take the empty cans back with the "leavin's" in them to taint the next day's milk. They see to that at the Libby plant.

The rancher brings his milk in sterilized, tightly closed cans to the evaporating plant, and he delivers it immediately after milking. Here it is weighed and inspected and tested to see that it comes up to the butter-fat requirements, and is free from impurities.

After the cans are emptied they are not returned to the rancher out of hand, but are first subjected to a thorough washing and sterilizing process. In this way one of the greatest opportunities for the contamination of milk is eliminated.

The milk is put into great glass-lined storage tanks, and is then subjected to heat in a great vacuum kettle that evaporates more than half its moisture. In this way the whole food content of the milk is retained and only part of the water removed. The milk as it comes to you is nothing more nor less than pure milk with all its constituents, concentrated to half its bulk, and consequently of about double richness.

After the evaporating process, it is chilled by flowing over ice-cold cooling pipes.

The filling of the cans is done by automatic machinery—hands never touch the milk at any stage—the feeding can connecting with the packing can, stopping just long enough to fill the packing can, and promptly moving on its way to fill the next one.

The cans are then sealed, and every can tested for leaks by immersion in a big tank.

Just pure, rich milk

Up to this point the only change in the milk has been the reduction in bulk caused by evaporation. In all other respects it is fresh milk, merely richer because more concentrated.

But now, after the sealing is perfected, comes the sterilization, to make it safe and insure its keeping. Hundreds of cans are put into an immense sterilizer so arranged that it can be revolved and every can thus evenly subjected to the sterilizing heat.

The labeling also is mechanically done, and with bewildering and magical speed the finished product is packed into cases. It is then ready for shipment to market, to go anywhere and keep indefinitely.

It has been tested for butter fats and impurities by chemical analysis; it has met no risks of contamination from unclean hands or containers; it has suffered no deterioration from periods of waiting and exposure; it has had nothing added to it, and only excess moisture taken from it, and it is ready to perform all the functions of milk fresh from the cow—as pure and perfect a product as human vigilance and intelligence can supply.

Such is Libby's Milk. If you have never used a canned milk you will wonder why when you learn the better results, the convenience and the economy that comes with using Libby's.

The People and Their Daily Troubles

Through the Widow's Lorgnette

How to Make a Woman Happy at Christmas.

BY HELEN ROWLAND.

"What will make a woman happy?"

The bachelor sprang the question, without warning, at the widow finished unwinding the last inch of pink yarn from his fingers, and sank back in her chair, a shimmering mass of black satin and tulle draperies.

"Why, anything—and everything, Mr. Cutting!" she answered, vaguely.

"But that's just it!" declared the bachelor, "I know everything would make her happy—but I can't give her everything!"

"Oh!" The widow smiled comprehendingly, "I wondered why that furrowed brow and abstracted mien. Is it the old, old problem?"

"Yes." The bachelor sighed and lit a cigarette. "The perennial puzzle—how to make a girl happy at Christmas time! I've nearly lost my reason, my self-respect, and my credit at the bank, already, trying to solve it!"

"Poor boy!" sympathised the widow, putting down her knitting and clasping her hands behind her shimmering head, "perhaps you are trying to make too many girls happy. That's what gives most men heart-fag, at this time of the year. Now, if you could just concentrate on one—or two—or three?"

"Time was," he mused regretfully, "when a box of flowers and a sentimental message would set their little hearts all a-flitter-fluttering; and a fellow could leave a dozen orders at the florist's for violets or orchids, tuck a card bearing a pretty couplet or quatrain in each, and call his 'Christmas shopping' done! But now, nothing short of a motor car or a rope of pearls can stir a single thrill in them. And whatever you send them, you can't tell what they'll think about it. If you put your soul in pawn to get something to please them, they'll think you an extravagant fool—and if you don't they'll think you a penny-pincher. If you give them something too significant and personal, they think you are going to propose the next time you call, and if you give them something impersonal and insignificant—"

"That's it," broke in the widow, with sudden conviction. "A man is always worrying about what a woman will think, instead of about what she will feel. His burning idea is to give her something which will make her admire his taste or his generosity or his cleverness, instead of something that will make her happy. He is so bent on giving her something that will make an impression that he forgets to give her what she would appreciate more than anything else in the world."

"What's that?" inquired the bachelor anxiously.

"A little personal thought, a little personal attention, a little personal study, Mr. Cutting. Find out what sort of girl she is and what she is most interested in——"

"Oh, I see! And send her something appropriate. How novel!" scoffed the bachelor satirically. "If she's domestic send her a washing machine. If she's a suffragette send her a set of Gladstone. If she's a radical send her a bomb."

"On the contrary," answered the widow, quite unperturbed, "find out what she's most interested in—and send her something to make her forget it.

"Give her something to put a little glamour on her life. If she's a quiet, prim little domestic mouse send her something foolish and frivolous and pretty and utterly useless. Nobody else will. If she's blase and worldly and sophisticated send her something to appeal to her soul—a book of poems or a pearl-and-gold prayer book, or an incense burner from an eastern temple. If she's a high-brow send her a vanity case or a Persian kitten to play with——"

"Or a teddy bear or a woolly lamb" finished the bachelor ironically. "Ye gods! You talk like the Kaiser!"

"What!" the widow dropped her knitting bag, wool and all.

"When he found out that a soldier's family were starving," explained the bachelor, with fine mockery, "he sent them his portrait in full regalia."

"Well, anyway," argued the widow stoutly, "it made them forget their troubles, and it puts a little glamour in their lives. And that's what Christmas gifts are for—to stir us out of our dull, dry routine, and awaken our imaginations, and sprinkle star-dust on our visions. Christmas is the mystic, magic time of the year, when everybody should play fairy-godmother, or fairy-godfather to everybody else, and go about touching dull, commonplace lives with a magic wand. And since most men have no imagination, perhaps your old way was the best."

"My old way?" The bachelor looked mystified.

"Your old way," repeated the widow, "of sending each girl flowers and a scrap of poetry for Christmas, instead of a diamond anklet, or a house and lot, or a pet leopard. After all, most women are romantists at heart, however blase and sophisticated they may appear on the surface—and flowers and poetry and mistletoe and sentiment are the real sparkle on the little, dull pine tree of existence."

"Ah," murmured the bachelor, delightedly, "I thought you'd agree with me!"

"Agree with you?" The widow looked distinctly disconcerted.

"Because," and the bachelor leaned back with a sigh of comfort, "that's just what I did! After acquiring brain-fag trying to study their personalities, and rushing around from shop to shop, like a paranoiac, and going down to buy a Persian kitten and coming back with a cockatoo, or rushing in for a book of poems, and coming out with a kewpie doll, I gave it up—and left a dozen orders at the florist's! And it doesn't even matter if the cards get mixed" and he sighed again, luxuriously.

"Why doesn't it?" demanded the widow suspiciously.

"Because, the inscription on all of them is exactly the same—and will fit any girl like an umbrella," chuckled the bachelor.

"Oh, I know!" cried the widow, clapping her hands enthusiastically. "To the girl who has brightened my darkest hours, 'Go say what my heart would say, sweet flowers!' Then they'll all be pleased!" she added, confidently.

"But—how on earth did you know what I wrote?" exlaimed the bachelor blankly.

"Because it's what you always write," confessed the widow, "you wrote it once to me—and I was pleased!"

"And then, they talk of 'woman's infinite variety!'" muttered the bachelor, bitterly. "They are all exactly alike!"

"And yet," mused the widow, picking up her knitting with an enigmatic smile, "A man is never tired of exchanging one woman for another!"

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

QUESTION: What States in the Union have Blue Sky laws?

M. K. D.

ANSWER: States in the Union having Blue Sky laws are Georgia, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Virginia, North Carolina, Vermont, Tennessee, Ohio, Louisiana, Mississippi, Illinois, Alabama, Maine, Missouri, Arkansas, Michigan, Florida, Iowa, California, Minnesota, Oregon, West Virginia, Nebraska, North Dakota, Montana, Utah, Arizona and South Dakota.

Q.: Is the flag that inspired Francis Scott Key to write the "Star Spangled Banner" still in existence?

R. A. G.

A.: The flag which was flying over Fort McHenry on September 13, 1814, and which inspired Francis Scott Key to write the "Star Spangled Banner," is now in the old National Museum at Washington, D. C.

Q.: Who said: "Any man who says he is an American, but something else also, isn't an American at all?"

A. M. O.

A.: This was said by former President Roosevelt shortly before his death.

Q.: Is it true that the fur-seal fishing off the Pribiloff Islands paid the United States government more than the cost of Alaska?

R. R.

A.: Alaska was ceded to the United States by Russia in 1867 for $7,200,000 in gold and its name changed from Russian America. Following the custom of Russia, the fur-seal industry was leased for a period of twenty years—1870-1890—and during this time paid to the government in rentals and royalties $350,000. The import duty on dressed sealskins brought back from London for use in the United States was more than $12,000,000, making the total $13,000,000, nearly twice the cost of Alaska. The industry was leased for the following twenty years, but the herd had decreased, and, although the price of sealskins had risen, the income was less than half the former amount.

Q.: What was the bonfire of Vanities?

V. I. M.

A.: In 1497 at Florence, Italy, Savonarola, an Italian monk and martyr, celebrated a carnival at which he ordered burned indecent books, pictures, masks and other things pertaining to frivolity. A Venetian merchant offered 22,000 gold florins for the doomed vanities, but his offer was rejected and his portrait added to the pile. There is no proof that any book or painting of value was sacrificed, as Savonarola had great respect for both art and learning, and when the Medici library was offered for sale to pay the family's debts he saved the collection with money from the convent purse.

Q.: What percentage is allowed companies engaged in marine salvage operations by the government?

C. M. W.

A.: The insurance department of the Shipping Board states that no specific rate is allowed to such companies. The rate depends entirely upon the value of the cargo and the merits of each case.

Q.: Where is the large bat that was presented to the Cincinnati Reds in 1869?

Q. E. D.

A.: The manager of the Cincinnati Ball Club states that this bat is in the possession of Charles C. Maddock, chief clerk of the Hotel Metropole, Cincinnati.

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Los Angeles Times' information bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

It Can't be Did.

LOS ANGELES, July 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I see in The Times of today a story, "Jap Spud King Favors Inter-racial Marriage." To me, a fellow of the American Medical Association, having spent over one-third of a century in the active practice of medicine, this subject is of vital importance, and I cannot let it go unchallenged.

It has been clearly demonstrated that you cannot mix distinct races without physical degeneration following. An eminent physician in our Southland spent many years in the study, at first hand, of mixing the negro with the Anglo-Saxon, and several years ago published his conclusions in the Journal of the American Medical Association. His report states that, the first cross seems to be a fair physical specimen, 75 per cent of the second will be sterile and the third will not live to be 15 years old.

For some years I have been thrown in close touch with the 200 Indian schools now being maintained by our government, and am convinced that the above record will hold good with them, and there is no doubt but what the same rule will hold good with the Jap and Chinese; hence, if this be true, it is of vital importance to our national existence that we take heed before it is too late, especially in California at the present time.

I will cite one example in the animal kingdom, the mule, a very unsightly mixed creature, and is not this ugly creature sterile, entirely so, and is it not well? The creator never intended that distinct races should be mixed.

For some time I was in close touch with the public health department of Kansas; in one county in that State, the population of which is 25,000, 2000 of whom are negroes, the sad fact was brought out that mortality per capita from tuberculosis was the greatest of any county in the State, the ratio of negroes being the greatest. Nearly all were mixed; the glands of the neck and other places where they could be seen were invariably enlarged, and these people were readily attacked by disease.

E. J. BLAIR.

Community Property.

PASADENA, July 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] If a workingman's opinion on public questions is worth notice, here goes: After reading pro and con opinions on the pending law relating to community property it seems that the general attitude of the modern woman in matters of legislation and politics—no less than dress—tends to make young men averse to marriage. At least, it checks my own ambitions in that direction. These women are inciting sex animosities that can do no good and tend to weaken home ties. Most men conscientiously care for their wives and children. They should not be punished for the few who do not, because the Bible or Shakespeare or somebody says it is not nice to bite the hand that feeds you. Perhaps, however, it is the intention to increase the worries of the business man as a means of grace; certain types of women feel that this is their mission on earth.

In considering with what political party I shall affiliate this year I have classified them in a sort of religious way, viz.: Republicans, or Methodists, Democrats or Holy Rollers, and third party, or the Union of Free Lovers and Free Haters. Having settled the classification, one's choice naturally lights on the first-named party.

WILLIAM FRANCIS.

Work and Walt.

REDLANDS, July 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Your double column in the issue of today, asking "Can we get along without work?" probably fell under the eye of some ten thousands. I have, myself read your paper for about two decades, which indicates that I am not disgusted with anything you do, and am peeved in this case, only because your man insists in contemplating what he terms "labor" and "capital" as utterly separate and diverse things. Why not regard them as one and the same thing, which they certainly are.

If, in studying economics, we also study physics, and we certainly should do that to understand, we find that capital, as we call it, is a reserve force, and is static until brought into contact with exciting influences. So, exactly is the energy of the animal body, human or otherwise. The only difference that can possibly exist to one, who must view capital and labor as separate things, is that the former may, within certain limits, be increased and expanded, without much regard for natural laws, and that the other is, at least for the time, a definite quantity.

It appears to your correspondent then, that most of the squirming and twisting in the industrial affairs of the day, may be due to a loss of natural cohesion between those things which, when combined are really capital, and that the fracture is to be closed only through regaining the missing affinities. For some reason, an important element of capital has suffered a change in its composition, so that other elements equally important cannot mix with it. Every available table indicates that, except for some disjointing of commerce, due to our great wars, not of itself serious, that the world's efficiency in industrial lines, and the crop productions, have increased sufficiently and naturally; yet we starve, speaking comparatively. Those of us, who work at all, work harder because we must, also speaking comparatively, the trains being greater. Then who is sapping us? Someone or something is, and the writer thinks it may be that large class of parasitical humanity who dodge in and out between us taking a bite here and there; who toil and spin but little; those who throng the highways and byways, trying to look busy; and more than ever, those who have one dollar, pathetically trying to make it look like two.

Let us all be sane. We threw 60 per cent of all we owned, when we indulged ourselves to a war, away, and for an indefinite time this is lost. In the meantime both the money man and the muscle or brain man, must honestly pool his dollar on the basis of 40 cents and wait with patience for the increment which only can come through natural agencies.

H. T. ROBINSON.

Lessens Efficiency.

LOS ANGELES, July 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I don't wish anyone any real bad luck, but I only hope that some of these fellows who are continually harping that the Los Angeles police force is a gang of thieves and robbers have occasion to require police protection some time soon, and at the time are unable to get in touch with an officer.

The truth of this whole thing is that one of the small newspapers of the town has some kind of a grouch at the department and has succeeded in trumping up a lot of charges, and injecting into the issue a discredited public official who has caused any amount of discontent.

The upstart of the whole business is that they have forced the police chief and a number of his best men to devote hours of their valuable time in defending their characters and have taken them away from the work the city pays them to do.

When police officers are thus engaged every citizen of the city suffers and it is small business to take valuable men off the job and force them to spend days and days to disprove the silly statements of those who have "an ax to grind."

Let it be known that few cities are as clean morally as Los Angeles and few if any have a better police department. Swat the kicker.

T. B. HAVER.

Another Comparison.

LOS ANGELES, July 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I have just returned from San Francisco and aside from being tortured by their unspeakable climate my attention was called to one fact that I am unable to explain. Why is it that the Bay City has so many more fire alarms than Los Angeles when this city is so much larger?

There is never a day passes but what traffic on their main business street is not held up for many minutes while the department answers several calls, and here it is only on rare occasions that the apparatus makes a run in the business district.

It is said the fire loss in San Francisco is much larger than here because the residences are so much closer together, but this does not account for the large number of alarms. Will some rooter for the northern city rise up and explain?

T. U. SNYDER.

Is the Farmer to Blame.

LOS ANGELES, July 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Your editorial entitled "Can We Get Along Without Work?" contained in today's issue is a classical monograph that touches the actual conditions better than any other that the writer has seen in months, and ranks with the best editorials of those great newspapers whose editorials are quoted throughout the nation. The author "has sure said a mouthful."

In yesterday's issue of The Times, the "Jap Spud King," George Shima—who advocates the intermarriage of the Japanese and the American—is reported to have said that "If I let Americans farm potatoes I wouldn't get enough for the taxes."

If this indictment of the California farmer is true, it is the most important statement expressed by any human being in many months, because it is necessary that we be informed of what is amiss before the conditions may be remedied. So far no denial has been forthcoming from those in authority or in a position to know. What does our "Farm Advisor" have to say in response to Shima's statement?

It is altogether probable that the repeal of the "daylight-saving" laws has contributed to the impending shortage of food, though this is seldom mentioned, perhaps out of regard to the feelings of the farmer. City people were again resuming the production of their own vegetables, and learning to enjoy the cultivation of food gardens, when a howl long and loud came from the farmers and dairymen, who alleged that the earlier hour required them to bring their produce to the city at too early an hour; that they obtained no sleep for themselves, etc.

We note, however, that our own dairyman delivers his milk at 3 a.m. as usual, which is several hours earlier than is necessary even under daylight-saving. Is it not the likely fact that the farmer was playing dog in the manger, and was determined that the city should not even in a small way become his competitor in the production of food?

The writer only a couple of weeks since learned that in one of our local shipyards the working hours, by vote of the men, were put forward one hour, the men commencing the day's work at 7 o'clock. This permits of a substantial portion of the afternoon for garden work. Several of the men told me that they have continued their "war gardens" and intend to pursue that practice so long as possible. Particularly in the case of office men, it seems nearly impossible for them to change their clothing and make substantial progress in garden work under regular hours of work. Under the war-time practice, gardening is easily feasible. If famine does not meet us, city dweller as an actuality, cumbent upon the city to resume the production of of the food he consumed. it might be desirable, the a large percentage of the ulation to the farm is but the production of food within the towns easily feasible, and should be encouraged. The press can help the good work of the tinue. Intermarriage sary, but let's try first.

C. F. C.

GASOLINE ALLEY—"SOMETHING ELSE TO ADJUST, DOC."

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THE STAGE AND THE DRA

VOL. XXXIX.

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Part III: 34 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

Vol. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1920. THE HOME! For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

Paris Office, 1 Rue Bergere.
New York Office 41 West 35th St.

MLLE. MIDAS OF THE CINEMA.

Ruth Roland has Golden Touch in Finance.

And It All Started Because She Wanted Diamond.

Sketch of a Clever Business Woman and Actress.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

You remember that old Mr. Midas and his touch system? Well, he has a feminine relative right in our midst, and her name is Ruth Roland.

She has touched a lot of things that turned into gold, has Miss Roland—films, real estate, houses, oil stock, automobile loans—everything she has turned her hand to, in fact. Why, it is even known she could have touched a certain picture manager and made him turn to gold, too, if she had wanted to!

Yea, bo, even if our little Ruth has curly hair, the convolutions aren't all on the outside of her head, not by a long way.

"How did you happen to get onto the Midas combination?" I asked Miss Roland the other day on going out to the studio to take a peep at her new car. She was a regular baby doll person to look at, was Ruth, in her pretty sport clothes, with her sparkling violet eyes and her golden brown curls fastened at the back with a clasp and streaming down her back.

Seems like a regularly brutal question, that, doesn't it? Something like inquiring of the Mona Lisa if she runs a pawn shop, or suspecting a Burne-Jones saint of being a bootlegger.

She didn't notice, anyhow, because she was giving a droll little shriek over a letter she had just opened. Naturally you'd think it was a letter from some admirer. It was quite impossible to suspect this artless looking young person of anything stronger in the way of correspondence than an invitation to a party or an offer of some love-

"Old Lady 31," Victory

lorn swain to lay his automobile at her feet for the evening.

But she looked up at me invitingly, so I asked, "What is it?"

"Well, what do you think somebody wants me to do now?"

Despite the artless smile and the long, dreamy eyelashes, I know Ruth, so I asked, "Somebody wants you to form a company to sell furs to the Esquimaux?"

"Worse'n that!" explained Miss Roland, "they want me to take stock in a company that proposes to plant floating islands all the way across the channel to Catalina, making 'em wet. But that's nothing. Last week a man came to me and wanted me to take stock in a glass coffin company!"

That nearly busted up the interview right there. After a gulp, though, I asked Miss Roland again whatever started a pretty young artist like herself on the Hetty Green road.

It seems it all started the day that she made up her mind she wanted a diamond ring worse than anything else in the world, but wasn't willing to get engaged to anybody who wanted her to, in order to get it, being particular that way and fussy. This was long after she was known as Baby Ruth, of course, as a famous gid in vaudeville singing grown-up ballads. It was as a very young girl, when she became a screen actress, away back in the dark ages of picturedom, say six years ago.

BUYS DIAMOND RING.

"I was with the Kalem company then, getting $35 a week," said Miss Roland, "when I suddenly decided I wanted a diamond ring. So I saved up enough to buy a half carat one. It looked like a headlight to me, and I remember I went to a party the first day I wore it, thinking everybody would be looking at it.

"Nobody noticed the ring for a long time, but when somebody did I had a lot of fun because everybody thought I was engaged to be married. Afterward I thought I'd begin to save my money in earnest. I decided I'd save up the princely sum of $300, but wouldn't let the First National Bank find out about it for fear they'd be jealous.

"I did the saving, too, all out of my $35 a week. But when I got the $300 it didn't look so much, after all, so I thought, 'Now I'll save $500.' That was my idea of a fortune. I didn't believe I could ever spend it all.

"But along about then came the real estate boom, and there was a tract opening, near Brentwood, with lots for sale at $10 down and $10 a month. I bought a lot for $750. But I didn't figure on the interest, and after I had paid a lot of ten dollarses I found I still owned $750. The lot cost me about $1000, but it proved to be a good buy at that. I have it yet, and it's worth quite a sum now. After that I bought another lot and sold it, and that gave me a taste for business, I guess, so by and by I bought and sold more real estate, and then some houses."

Turning over everything at a profit, and with her salary away up over the $1000 mark a week, it has come to a point now where Miss Roland owns two large houses which she rents, besides the beautiful new house in which she lives, out in the Wilshire district. And she owns other real estate besides, with still other sums of money out on mortgages.

"But that isn't all.

"She looked around her about three years ago, and found a lot of people who wanted to own cars, so she began lending money for that purpose, and says that hardly ever has she lost on these transactions. Intead, she has made a good deal of money.

"But I'm not a ruthless Ruth," she explained. "If I see a person is hard up I carry him over many months rather than let him lose his car."

BAD LUCK ONCE.

"Hasn't Midas ever double-crossed you?" I asked.

"Well, yes, once," confessed Miss Roland. "I bought one of those deep-sea-going lots—it simply wasn't, you know, when the tide came in, and I bought it off paper.

"Now I never buy anything without seeing it first. The other day a man called up on long distance from San Francisco, and as I wasn't home he left word with my aunt for me to call him on a certain number up there—said he had a wonderful real estate bargain for me."

"And did you call up and buy it?" I asked.

"Nope," grinned Ruth, "that was a case where I reckoned silence was golden!"

And now Miss Roland has her eye on a certain big apartment-house which she hopes may be hers some day. Also she wants to own some Standard Oil stock. But, on the other hand, she is keen to found a cat, dog and bird hospital.

Speaking of birds, Ruth had a little adventure the other day, when, driving her car along to the studio, all made up and everything, she happened to see a small warbler seated plump on the street-car track, apparently unable to move, with a car bearing down on it full speed. She jumped out of her auto, funny make-up and all, flagged the street car, and carried the bird, which was a baby wild canary that hadn't yet learned to fly, to safety. The motorman was just a wee bit cross, or would have been I guess if Ruth hadn't been so pretty.

"You were going to run right over it!" gasped Ruth.

"Yes, wife beater," echoed the conductor, in mock heroics, "you were going to run right over it!"

Of course, with that sort of a record for sympathy, nobody is going to be afraid Miss Roland's sobriquet will ever become "Hetty all-for-the-long-green!"

Glimpses of the Play

Norma Talmadge in "Yes or No?" Kinema.

Charles Ray in "The Village Sleuth," Grauman's.

Madge Kennedy in "The Truth," California.

Joseph E. Howard and Company in "Chin Toy," Orpheum.

Mary Pickford in "Suds," Grauman's Rialto.

SECURE GOLIATH FOR "EDGAR" STORY.

With production held up three days on the Goldwyn picture, "Edgar's Sunday Courtship," for want of a giant to play Goliath, every advertising medium in Los Angeles was utilized to find a man whose physical proportions would make him a convincing leader of the Philistines. He was discovered in Fred Peters, who stands over six feet eight, weighs 280 pounds of bone and brawn and has been a sparring partner for Jack Dempsey, Jack Johnson, Gunboat Smith, James Jeffries and other noted pugilists. He was also in charge of athletics at the Norfolk training station during the Spanish-American War. He was heavyweight champion of the navy in 1905-1906.

FAVERSHAM FILM AT PALACE THEATER.

William Faversham will be featured on the Palace Theater program, starting today, in his first Selznick picture, "The Man Who Lost Himself." The story concerns the Earl of Rochester, who upon discovering Victor Jones, an American, to be his double, decides to change places with the American because of financial and domestic troubles. Thereupon the Englishman commits suicide and the American continues in the role of the titled earl. Mr. Faversham portrays both the part of the earl and the American. A comedy and several other short and interesting features, including Will Rogers's "Illiterate Digest," make up the balance of the program.

TONY WILL TOUR MEXICO.

Not quite certain that Vitagraph will permit him to get away long enough to visit Spain on the completion of his present production, Antonio Moreno is preparing to compromise with an auto tour of Mexico. He is a close friend of Gen. Obregon. The star will finish "The Veiled Mystery" serial, in which he is now directing himself, by September.

CLYDE FITCH COMEDY.

Picturization of "The Truth" at the California Theater.

Clyde Fitch's comedy drama, "The Truth," has been picturized by the Goldwyn Company with Madge Kennedy starring and the delightful story of a girl wife who couldn't tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth is one of three features on the new program that opens at the California Theater today. Those who have viewed the comedy declare that Miss Kennedy's mannerisms and winsome personality are winningly revealed.

A second feature is the third and latest of Booth Tarkington's "kid" comedies, entitled "Edgar's Jonah Day." Mr. Tarkington knows the hearts of the boys and girls of American perhaps better than any other writer, and these stories of the emotions and adventures of Edgar Pomeroy as screened by Goldwyn are becoming very popular humor pictures. Johnny Jones, Lucille Rickson and Buddy Messenger head the company.

Third, but not last of the list of attractions is W. G. Stewart's popular ensemble of thirty-two picked voices in a special number he has entitled "Southland." The singers will render in Burleigh's spirituals a selection of melodies including "Dixie" and other delightful southern songs Mr. Stewart, aided by his staff of assistants, has arranged a southern setting for this feature and his chorus will be attired in old-fashioned costumes. In addition to this triple program the offering will comprise the California Concert Orchestra of forty; the latest in news events including the Times-Gaumont weekly, and a clever cartoon entitled "Tires and Tires."

SUPPORTS WANDA HAWLEY.

Margaret McWade is supporting Wanda Hawley in her third production for Realart, while her husband, Edward McWade, is finishing up his role as support of Tom Moore in Goldwyn's picture "Stop Thief." He is enacting the part made famous in the original New York stage production by Frank Bacon.

BENNIE OF THE WITCHING WAYS.

Littlest Matinee Idol is the Kinglet of Vamps.

And no Wonder, for He Started as a Cupid.

However, Griffith Came Near Losing Composure.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

He walks onto the stage as if he'd been doing it seven nights and three afternoons a week for a matinee idol's living-time. And after he's been "on" five minutes, he comes so close to trotting away with the show that they nearly have to lash it to the boards.

But that's just the kind of boy Bennie Alexander is.

If you already know this child for the littlest hero of the screen you'll have to get acquainted with him as the tiniest leading man on the stage in "Seven Miles to Arden," the Morosco show, which is playing at the Mason.

AND NOW FOR A FLASHBACK.

When Bennie was a wee bit younger than he is now, I haven't the least doubt in the world that they had to rock him to sleep to Chopin's "Barcarole" or some other higher than highbrow lullaby. No ordinary one would do. Because Master Alexander is a super-child and would need a super set of harmonies to quiet his restive soul.

One day, not long ago, Bennie pattered into my office looking for adventure. He investigated all the typewriters in the building, sized up all the editors and pulled the office cat by the tail. Then, after paying attention to as many other things as possible, he decided to be interviewed.

This was, of course, before he had thought of the stage—in other words, while he was still wholly intent on a career before the camera—in yet again other words, while he was enacting the role of child vamp in filmland, and it wasn't prop vamping either.

Bennie, you know, has always been one of the most-loved children of the cinema. He's appeared in scores and scores of pictures, under dozens of directors and with dozens of stars, and he has won the affection of every one of them in his time.

It's no wonder, either. He ought to be an expert at it because he started his career by impersonating Cupid. His bow and arrow have long ago been lost in the process of "killing Indians," but he has other weapons that are quite as effective.

You see, Ben is artistic even in his method of making love. He adjusts his tempo to the occasion. He doesn't try to win you right away, because he is no cheap caveman. It really takes you quite by surprise, when you find him cuddling in your arms.

TROPHIES OF CONQUESTS.

Bennie's admiration and affection are divided equally between his men friends and his "lady queens." He can show you the trophies of his conquests, too—like, the flashlight that Billy Bitzer gave him while he was working in the Griffith picture.

Bennie was undecided for a time whether to ask Bitzer for a flashlight or a limousine, but later decided the chances of getting the flashlight were better. (Which is a good tip to any vamp—namely, get what you can while you can, and don't go after something you can't.)

Bennie is not above vamping his tutor, (the miniature actor is privately educated,) if the lessons are going too hard. And he's rather successful at times, too.

In fact, I have never heard of him having a single disappointment in love.

Which is all very natural for a Cupid.

You see, this little Mr. Eros arrived as such in Fannie Ward's "Each Pearl a Tear," or, as Bennie himself expresses the sentiment, "Each Tear a Pearl," for he thinks they are rather priceless. This shows that even if he is a he-vamp he "has a heart."

Later he played in Theda Bara's production of "Cleopatra."

Still later came the big achievement of his young success, when he was the girl's brother in Griffith's "Hearts of the World."

GRIFFITH SAYS NO.

Griffith was very much against Bennie as a type for this part. "That child won't do," he declared on first looking Bennie over. "He's got light hair. We want a dark-haired boy."

"Well, I think we can solve that problem with mascara," said Mr. Bitzer, who was booster for little King Alexander from the start.

"Well, I doubt it," said Griffith.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Bennie Alexander.

Have Your Home Redecorated While You Are on Your Vacation

DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES

The really ideal time to have any interior decorating done is while you are away on your vacation. You avoid all the interruption and discomfort which such work ordinarily involves. And when you return your home will be in readiness—transformed and beautified in accordance with plans outlined and understood before you go away.

And if there are any old family furniture pieces you contemplate remodeling, or refinishing, or if some favorite easy chair needs recovering that also can be done while you are enjoying a vacation.

Of course to insure having the work done to your complete satisfaction in your absence it is important that you entrust it in qualified responsible hands.

Specially trained men who are constantly rendering this class of service to the best homes in the Southwest are at your service at the "California."

It matters not how limited or how extensive your requirements—any commission you entrust to the "California"—large or small will be executed in accordance with the invariable standards of this house.

You will find here the most unusual wall papers, and the newest materials and ideas for draperies, and curtains and for furniture coverings.

Comparison of values, we are sure, will convince you of the economy of entrusting your interior decorating to the "California." A conference will involve no obligation.

Closed Saturdays During July and August.

California Furniture Co.
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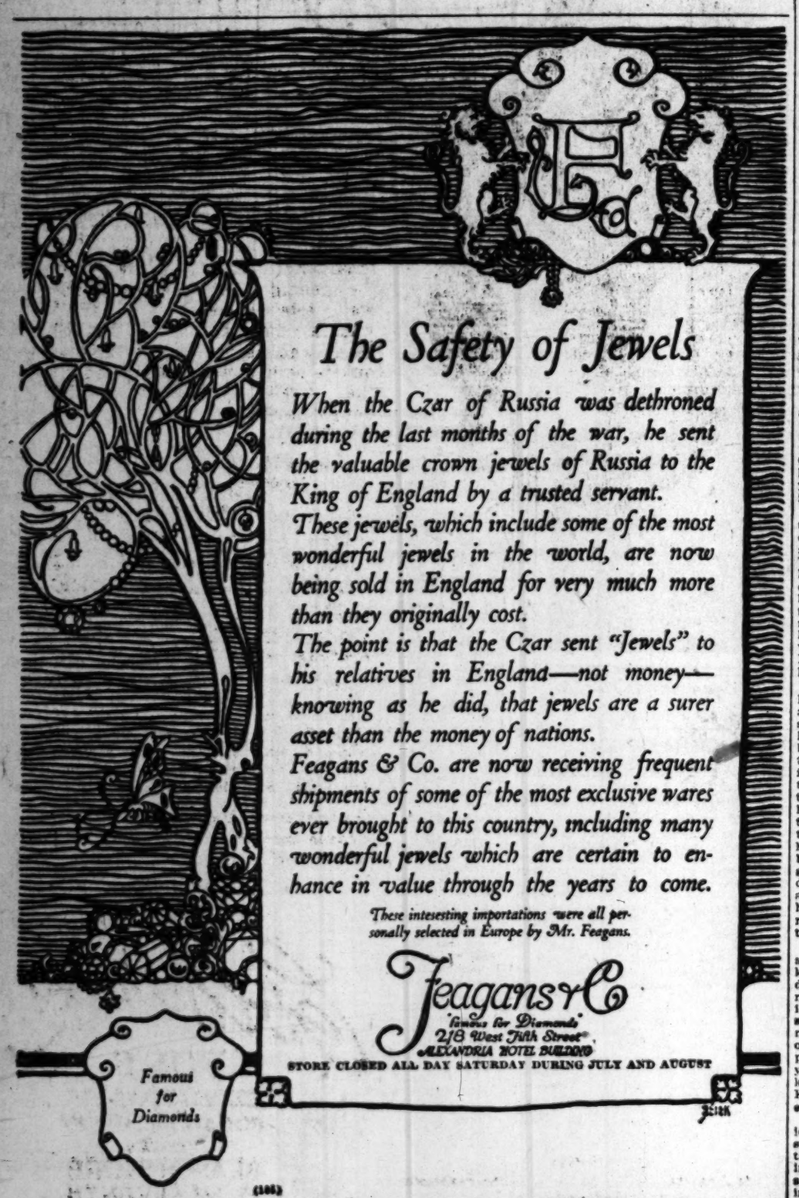
INTERIOR DECORATORS

The "California's" windows constantly present new and interesting ideas for the beautifying of the home.



The Safety of Jewels

When the Czar of Russia was dethroned during the last months of the war, he sent the valuable crown jewels of Russia to the King of England by a trusted servant.

These jewels, which include some of the most wonderful jewels in the world, are now being sold in England for very much more than they originally cost.

The point is that the Czar sent "Jewels" to his relatives in England—not money—knowing as he did, that jewels are a surer asset than the money of nations.

Feagans & Co. are now receiving frequent shipments of some of the most exclusive wares ever brought to this country, including many wonderful jewels which are certain to enhance in value through the years to come.

These intesesting importations were all personally selected in Europe by Mr. Feagans.

Feagans & Co.
"Famous for Diamonds"
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY DURING JULY AND AUGUST

Famous for Diamonds

(108)

OF ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

The Automobile.

Fluid the world flowed under us; the hills
Billow on billow of umbrageous green
Heaved us, aghast, to fresh horizons seen
One rapturous instant, blind with flash of rills
And silver-rising storms, and dewy stills
Of dripping boulders, till the dim ravine
Drowned us again in leafage, whose serene
Coverts grew loud with our tumultuous wills.

Then all of Nature's old amazement seemed
Sudden to ask us: "Is this also man?
This plunging, volant, land-amphibian
What Plato mused and Paracelsus dreamed?
Reply!" And piercing us with ancient scan,
The shrill, primeval hawk gazed down—and screamed.

—[Percy MacKaye.

Portraits by Max Wieczorek.

One of the most notable of the summer exhibitions is the one consisting of twenty-six portraits that Max Wieczorek is now holding in one of the galleries at Cannell and Chaffin's. The adjoining gallery is filled with water-color landscapes by Charles L. A. Smith.

Wieczorek's beautiful portrait of Ruth St. Denis is exposed in one of the windows fronting on Seventh street. This ranks among the artist's most perfect performances—it is as searching and truthful as it is lovely—and if you can resist its appeal and neglect to go in and look at the other pictures from the same hand, you are indeed deaf and blind to the note of art.

The artist studied in Europe, being a pupil of Ferdinand Keller and Max Thedy. He won an enviable reputation as a designer in stained glass before he came to Los Angeles from New York. Of late years, however, he has branched out into the painting of landscapes in oil, and landscapes and portraits in pastel. Recently he began to work in a yet more restricted and difficult way, using chalk in three colors. His success has been quick and decided, as these charming portraits prove.

Values are not easily obtained when a big part of one's picture is blank paper, however cunningly that paper may be "toned" to the general scheme of color, but somehow Wieczorek has achieved them triumphantly. He suggests much with a few light touches, cleverly leading your imagination to fill out the hiatus. This is art, especially the art of the crayon drawing, whose effects are often as delicate as the bloom on a peach.

But Wieczorek's does not end with the lightsome facility of his technique; it brings him to genuine characterization of a high order. His sitters are not merely delightfully "done;" they are also strongly and truthfully characterized as individuals.

Where each picture has its special attraction—and even many attractions—it seems almost treachery to the others to pick out a few for mention, yet I cannot resist doing it. The three studies of Ann Andrews, one of Los Angeles' most brilliant interpreters of the dramatic art, are all interesting and I have already mentioned the exceeding great beauty of the St. Denis portrait. In the portrait of Abbott Kinney we have the eyes of a visionary who is also a prophet and a conqueror. The spires and minarets of his own Venice are seen in the background.

Other wonderfully attractive portraits—for they are really portraits in spite of their titles—are those that the artist titles "Portia," "Challenge," "The Oriental Dancer," "Ted Shawn," "Renee," "Spanish," "Mrs. Thomas Nairn," "Miss Jessie Price," "Girl in Mantilla" and that exquisite bit of symbolism, "Old and Young."

Signal honors have come to Max Wieczorek. He was awarded a silver medal by the Southern California Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Diego in 1915, and he won the William Preston Harrison prize at the California Art Club exhibit in 1918. He is a member of the American Federation of Arts, the California Art Club, the Laguna Beach Art Association and the Theater Art Alliance.

The present exhibition, which opened July 15, will continue to August 15.

Kronberg's Ballet Dancers.

Two men from Boston are now exhibiting in Los Angeles. Louis Kronberg, a few of whose canvases are shown at Kanst's, is still a Boston man, though he has just set sail for Europe, but Charles L. A. Smith, who is represented at Cannell and Chaffin's by fourteen landscapes, has had a studio in Los Angeles for three years, with no intention of ever leaving it.

Louis Kronberg has devoted his talents to painting scenes in the life of the ballet dancer. His reasons are few and simple and convincing. When he was studying art in Paris his proximity to the works of Degas did not influence him at all, as many have supposed, for when Kronberg first came to Paris the great Frenchman was but a name to him and he had seen none of his pictures. He was astonished, indeed, to hear that Degas was still alive, for he ranked him among the "old masters."

When Kronberg began to paint, his great aim and interest was action, movement. He wanted to show movement in every study that he made. So he went out on travl boats and painted other boats and the sea. Then he became interested in animals, making special notes of the supple grace of the greyhound, the aristocrat of dogs. But these had not, for him, the absorbing interest of human beings, and he therefore looked about him for a human counterpart to the greyhound, and found it in its strength, grace and distinction in the ballet dancer, the exponent of an art as old as the human race itself, an art that has been used for the expression of religious feeling for countless centuries.

He who thinks that the dancer is a light and flippant creature has no knowledge of the significance of the dance among the arts. He does not realize that the dancer's artistic ideals are of the highest, and that she who works toward its attainment must go it with a devotion seldom outdone by any other artist, be he painted or poet or composer. If you understand all this you will know the serious purpose of Louis Kronberg's pictures of ballet dancers.

It is precisely because Kronberg's ideals are so high that he has stuck so faithfully by his ballet dancers. In them and their daily surroundings, in their pliant postures, their lithesome graces, their flights and flutterings, he found all the difficult and delicate problems he was looking for, and more than can be mastered in a lifetime of study. Boston has a school of ballet dancing that is conducted by a woman who was a famous premiere danseuse forty years ago, and it was here that our artist sought and found his models. Most of these are French or Italian, for the Latins are the dancing races. We Anglo-Saxons are too self-conscious, too lacking in temperamental abandon.

Yet the painter's high seriousness was not understood in Boston, his native city, for many years. Perhaps that good old stronghold of Puritanism was not yet emancipated. As some one has wittily remarked, "To the Puritan all things are impure." Whatever the cause, Kronberg's charming pictures did not sell at first. But finally success came and carried, on its rapidly rising crest, Kronberg's pictures to the permanent collections of the Boston Museum, the Metropolitan Museum, the Pennsylvania Academy, and the John Herron Museum of Indianapolis, not to mention many famous private collections. Few American painters have been more honored.

Water Color Landscapes.

The collection of landscapes that Charles L. A. Smith is exhibiting at Cannell's has both strength and charm. Though done in the medium of water-color, these pictures have no fragility of effect, no flat attenuation in forms, but are compact and solid, powerful in drawing.

When he was a student in Boston, Smith studied with that sterling painter, John Enneking, and later finished with J. Francis Smith in Chicago. He is now represented in some notably good collections in this country—the Frank G. Logan, the Hobart and the Ensign collections in Chicago; the Charles F. Gray collection in Evanston, Ill., the William Sproul collection in New York. He is a member of the Boston Art Club, Society of Chicago Artists, Chicago Guild, Federation of American Arts and California Art Club.

Smith paints with a fine sincerity, and, as I have intimated, he is possessed of a broad and ample technique. His pictures have fine tonal quality, as well as great repose, and his compositions are dignified as well as graceful. Indeed, this artist's feeling for nature is as old-fashioned—and as true—as that of the famous Barbizonians. His tree forms, no less than his compositions, remind us of Rousseau's. This is high praise, but I believe it to be deserved.

Two oils are shown—"Woodland Haze," a dreamy forest interior, painted in colors of gold, and "Midwinter," well-rounded slopes covered with light-green grass. Notably fine examples of the water-color paintings are "The Golden Gleam," the "gleam" scarring the deep shadows that lie under trees; "Santa Barbara Oaks," in tones of gray-green and gold, full of brooding afternoon sunshine; "Casmellia Beach," showing splendidly drawn and modeled live oaks; "Nocturne," beautifully toned, full of refined atmospheric nuances; "Live Oaks and Eucalypta," "The Land of the Cypress."

Study these pictures with open eyes—they will give you great pleasure.

Exhibition at Laguna Beach.

A special annual exhibition of greater magnitude and quality will be instituted in August at the Laguna Beach Art Gallery. Prizes will be offered for the best three pictures, and a jury of nine judges will make a rigid selection in order to secure the utmost expression from what the artists of California have produced in the past year. Artists from all parts of the State are invited to join the Laguna Beach Art Association in its effort to make this first annual showing stimulative of a wish for further repetition.

Thus far each monthly exhibition has been given equal importance. But as August, the birth month of the Laguna Beach Art Association, approaches, a need is felt for celebrating the success and growth of this courageous little organization in a manner fine enough and big enough in spirit to do real credit to the name of art.

A special prize will be the popular prize for the most popular picture. Into a ballot box at the curator's desk visitors may drop their votes for their favorite picture. This will be separate from the three merit prizes awarded by jury of awards consisting of three distinguished artists and critics. All prizes will appear on the winning work in the form of medals and ribbons. The first fifteen days will be allowed the public for voting on the popular picture. Lively competition is expected for all the awards.

Each artist may send one large or two small canvases not to exceed 38x46 or its equivalent. Transportation will be borne by the artist. Further information will be given by Nevada Lindsay, secretary, Laguna Beach, Cal.

The constant flow of beauty seekers from all parts of the world to Laguna Beach makes this an advantageous place to display and sell pictures, and it is always the broad principle of the Laguna Beach Art Association to encourage true artists and art lovers from afar to add their skill, talent and taste to this promising movement.

Art Notes.

The next traveling exhibition of the California Art Club, under the supervision of Alma May Cook, will consist of a collection of "intimate" or small paintings. No picture may be larger than 12x16. Pictures must reach the club rooms not later than September 1.

Louise Pinkney Sooy has been conducting a class in landscape painting at Laguna Beach from June 28 to July 11.

Cannon's Art Studio (California School of Art) has removed from Hill street to the Lyceum Building on Spring street.

J. Duncan Gleason has just left for New York, to be gone some time.

Jack Wilkinson Smith is in the High Sierras.

Edward J. Timmons, well-known portrait painter of Chicago, is in Los Angeles to execute several commissions.

Dana Bartlett has gone to Catalina Island for the sketching.

Charles Hinkle is at Laguna Beach to remain through the summer.

Hanson Puthuff is in the High Sierras.

Some strong landscapes by Detlef Sammann are on exhibition at the Kanst gallery.

Edmund Osthaus, famous New York painter of hunting dogs, is in Los Angeles.

AL TELLS HIM WHY.

Al Jolson was a recent visitor at the Hal Roach studio in Culver City. Roach asked Al why he didn't take a whirl at the motion-picture game. "I'll tell you," said the comedian, "only one thing keeps me away from the camera—I had a test in New York and they tell me that my voice doesn't screen well."

Beautiful Hawkes Crystal

THE elegance and beauty of "Hawkes" crystal have commanded for it for many years first consideration by lovers of fine crystal.

The "Hawkes" standard of excellence is generally recognized as the highest. Beautiful engravings and cuttings—all of them works of art—are executed by hand on the finest crystal blanks obtainable.

For effective table setting this magnificent crystal surpasses any other ware, and its use is in accordance with best form and correct custom.

The Parmelee-Dohrmann display includes such exquisite patterns as the "Millicent," which is shown in the illustration above, the "Paradise," the "Strawberry," the "Sheraton," the "Adam," the "Cosmos," the "Fleur de Lis" and the "Rosemary."

For gift occasions "Hawkes" crystal is very appropriate. Its utility, its beauty and its permanence make it one of the most logical of all gift suggestions.

It will give us pleasure to show you the recent arrivals in "Hawkes" and other crystal, whether you contemplate buying or not.

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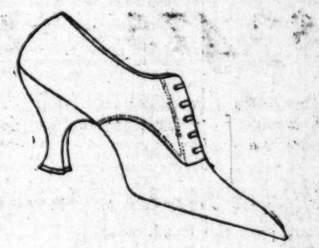

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A wide selection of Oxfords, Pumps and Boots, principally Laird-Schober models, will be offered in an unusual reduction sale at

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WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY MYRA NYE.

...hildhood and Civics Club.

...of all women's clubs to ...the issues and the candidates ...ve two big parties in the ...mpaign is the Philanthropy ...ng Club, which at its Tues... ...ng heard Lorin A. Handley, ...didate for the Democratic Na... ...ntion from California, ...s Florence Collins Porter, a ...er of the Republican National ...mittee, with the majority of ...ention, I voted forty-four ...for McAdoo, the Ohio delega... ...ng directly back of us voted ...dially for Gov. Cox and we ...ir Cox enthusiasm from them," ...s Handley, who in reviewing ...tories of his party trod with ...ence and pride upon the platform ...ch it enunciated upon the issues ...ing. He extolled Ohio, but ...attributed the "great, sane, ...ressive legislation of that State, ...best legislation in the Union," to ...Gov. Harmon of Governors of and ...ndorsements from that State seemed ...to be robbed of rightful glory for ...ing of the new man.

...Handley further stated that ...ts responsibility of the great ...ressed to the Democratic ...ld belong to it also.

...s Porter in her talk took ex... ...in a pleasant way to this state... ...feeling quite sure, as she said, ...the glory of victory belonged ...ention, and not to any one ...

...After this program it was an in... ...ht on a warm summer's ...ne as large a group of wom... ...hood—making garments ...r children of the city ...were present nearly sixty ...for the program and lunch. ...day the speaker for the club ...s County Superintendent of ...Keppel, who will speak on ...ational problems of Los An...

...Tuesday, August 4, the club ...a picnic to children, not ...heir own but to any child less ...who wishes a day of fun at ...Ocean. The only proviso ...goes with the invitation is the ...that each child secure a ...from some member of the ...There will be ice cream, a grab bag, story-telling, a ballet dance under the trees given by children, and strolling players through the park to make the day enjoyable for both the little ones and members of the club. For the latter there will be games of bridge and five hundred played progressively.

"The honor roll recently started for the benefit of the scholarship fund now numbers twenty-six names, the names of those who are living or those who have passed away whom some member or friend of the club would honor by helping a boy or girl to win an education.

Already there are six in the high school who are helped by the club and the first meeting of September will be scholarship day when four scholarship certificates will be presented by the president, Mrs. Lillian B. Goldsmith, to four young people who can this fall, with this help go to college. One bright young chap graduated in June from a Los Angeles high school is planning to be a technical engineer, first going to the California Institute of Technology and later to Cornell University, there to specialize in the work he has chosen for his career. It is such investments as this that the Philanthropy and Civic Club is constantly making.

As the expenses of the club are perhaps the lightest of any club of its size there being no rent, no salaries, the minimum of printing costs and no paid programs, all the income goes for interesting philanthropies. All money received for dues is spent for material for sewing and the members make hundreds of garments every few months. Additions are constantly being made to the club roster. Tuesday those who joined are: Mrs. David Llewellyn, Mrs. Marie Carlo, Mrs. Harry Minor, Mrs. G. Eichelberger, Mrs. Harry Carrol, Mrs. Frank Wadleigh, Mrs. Thomas J. Hurley and Mrs. Russell E. Ford. Perhaps of all women's clubs in the city this may be truly called the vacation club. It is not, however, for a vacation of idleness, but for those who want a change of club occupation.

Republican Study Club

The first club of women, whose immediate purpose is to campaign actively for Harding and Coolidge is the Republican Study Club, organized Tuesday afternoon in the theater at the new headquarters of the Union League Club, Hill and Third streets. Officers elected are President, Mrs. Florence Collins Porter; first vice-president, Mrs. R. C. Richardson; second vice-president, Mrs. Berthold Baruch, and secretary, Mrs. William P. Nye. The organizing group is composed of the committeewomen of the Republican State Central and County Central committees, who have been meeting every Tuesday during the spring and early summer for study.

Dr. Josie Russell, who was appointed chairman of the program committee, announces for the next meeting, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the same place, a symposium when the various planks of the two platforms of the leading parties will be interpreted by prominent women from both parties. Those Republican women who are interested are invited and those whose party affiliations are not yet definitely settled are especially urged to be present.

At the initial meeting there were fifty women present and the greatest enthusiasm was manifest. Among the speakers were Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Herman Darling, Mrs. Belle Cutting, Mrs. C. W. Greening, Mrs. Baruch, Mrs. Frank Kelly, Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. T. H. Hardy and Dr. Russell.

Woman's City Club.

Miss Harlett Vittum, prominent social worker in Chicago, one of the Wood managers at the Republican National Convention, was the speaker of note at the Woman's City Club last Monday. Lincoln Hall was nearly filled with members and their friends who had heard of Miss Vittum's incision of speech and ability to enthuse. She did not disappoint them.

"There is a long and short hearing as well as sight," said Miss Vittum. "We are apt to hear the far cry of children from across the water and the near cry of our own, but the cry of the little children in our big cities goes unheeded. It is more hazardous to be a baby in an American city then it was to be a soldier of America in the front-line trenches during the fiercest fighting in France. There are 300,000 babies dying needlessly in America every year. We have the greatest death rate of infants of any civilized nation. This is inexcusable."

The subject was "The Next Step in the Woman's Program," and the speaker emphasized the need for women to work for children's welfare as a part of the program; to make civic centers of schoolhouses more than at present; to promote the movement back to the soil; to help solve the rural high-cost-of-living problems; and housing in cities and social hygiene.

"In war we made our boys clean to die, let us now make both our boys and girls clean to live," said Miss Vittum.

The speaker closed with her version of the Republican National Convention and Mrs. Frank Wolf, a former prominent member of the club, was called upon by the president, Mrs. Herman Darling, to give her impression of the same convention, which she attended each day.

Tomorrow the club will meet as usual in Lincoln Hall, third floor of the Walker Auditorium. The speaker will be Samuel Shortridge, candidate for the United States Senate.

A brief talk will also be given by Miss Marie C. Carlo on "Master Pictures."

The following Monday, July 26, in place of the program scheduled on "American Folk Music," which has been postponed until after the club vacation, the program will be "The Platforms and Conventions of the Two Great Parties;" with Mrs. Force Parker speaking for the Democrats and Mrs. Florence Collins Porter for the Republicans.

Those who are not members wishing to hear these programs may obtain admission tickets at the door.

For Joy Bennett.

In honor of Joy Bennett, who is loy to all who know her, Mrs. Herman Darling, president of the Woman's City Club, and Mrs. John T. Coleman, secretary-treasurer of the club, are entertaining Wednesday at a luncheon and theater party. Eight close friends of Miss Bennett are bidden for lunch in Blackstone's Colonial Tea Room and afterward will enjoy the matinee at the Majestic.

Miss Bennett, who has served as executive secretary of the Woman's City Club for the past two years, is leaving early next week for a summer's vacation in her old home, London. Before returning to America she will visit friends in Paris. Accompanying her on her journey is to be Miss Rosemary Bryant, the debutante daughter of Mrs. Rose Bryant, former vice-president of the club. Besides the honoree the guests are: Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. R. T. Brain, Mrs. A. E. Pulling, Mrs. Frederick Hickok and Mrs. Herbert Cable.

Playcrafters.

At the meeting of the Playcrafters last week the following officers were elected: President, Dr. Lotta Parks; first vice-president, Mrs. A. Nisson; second vice-president, Mrs. Mary E. Garbutt; secretary, Miss E. Savage; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. Neumerkel. The following one-act plays will be read at the next meeting, followed by installation of officers and plans for the coming year: Mrs. L. Pelee's "Right or Wrong," P. M. Blakesly's "Newsboy Judgment" and Miss L. Greene's "Mystic Magic."

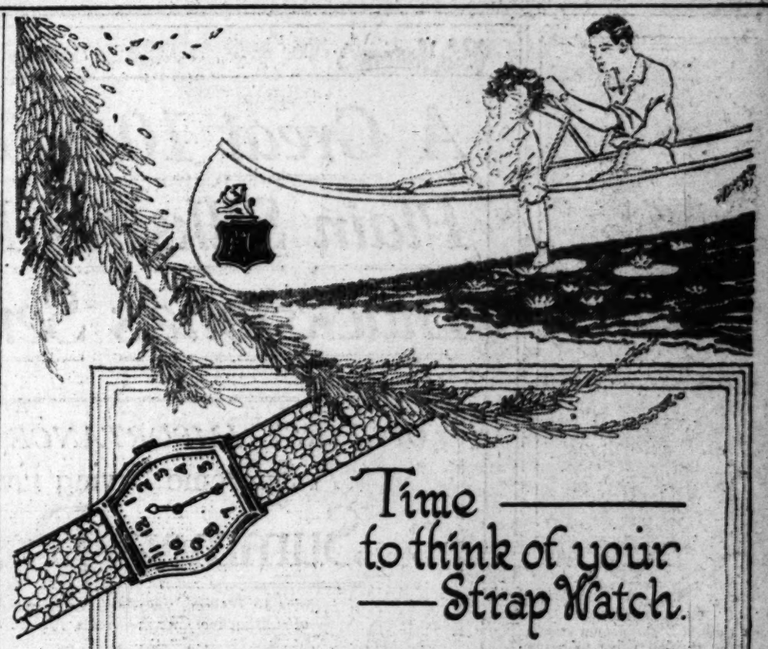
BUG TRAP'S LATEST AID TO NIGHT FILMS.

To eliminate "spotted" film on night locations, due to moths and other flying bugs, F. S. Mills and Clyde Ewing of the Lasky electrical department have devised a "bug trap" which has successfully cleared surrounding atmosphere in ten to fifteen minutes.

Thousands of dollars' loss has been caused in the past by the presence of moths drawn by the bright Klieg lights.

The new machine consists of a wide box opening, a carbon arc, two 1000-candle power lamps, a funnel (made out of a milk can,) a suction fan such as is used to create draughts in a furnace—and a large net receptacle.

In a recent test on William C. De Mille's Paramount special, "His Friend and Wife," the machine netted nearly ten pounds of bugs in less than that many minutes. By number the total haul was estimated in excess of 12,000.



Time to think of your —Strap Watch.

THE strap watch continues to find increasing favor among business and professional men.

The convenience of this style of watch among the busy business men, the lawyer, the physician, the dentist and other professional men, is now justly recognized.

"Every minute counts" among these men, and they want their watches where they can see them constantly, day and night.

Look around you wherever you may happen to be. Note the "strap-watched" wrists. Many of these watches come from Brock and Company, whose watch department is displaying a large variety of new models just received from the leading watch makers of America.

EVERY WATCH BOT AT BROCK AND COMPANY IS A GUARANTEED TIMEPIECE OF UNFAILING ACCURACY

During July and August Brock and Co. will be closed all day Saturday.

Brock and Company

437 439 441 BROADWAY

Closed All Day Saturdays During July and August.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Seventh at Grand Ave.

J. J. Haggarty

A Mid-Summer Clearance Starting Monday Morning

Camel's Hair Coats

A Charge Account is Convenient. It's the modern method of Shopping. Apply Fourth Floor.

At Prices Which are Lowered for the Second Time

$21.75 $24.75 $29.75 $34.75

—The deadline has been reached. This month must see the removal of our entire splendid stock of ultra-smart camel's hair coats.
—Every coat has been gone over individually. Prices have been marked down without regard to costs. No matter how newly arrived, nor how fine the garments, the price has been cut in many instances to below wholesale costs.
—In the large assortment offered tomorrow.

Every Stylish Model is Included at These Prices

—They are to be had in both three-quarter and full length models.
—The stylish cut of the garments, the nicety and firmness of the needlework, and the artful employment of stylish features in the way of leather and ivory buttons, big, roomy patch pockets, leather and self belts, novelty collars and cuffs, etc., make the above prices mighty interesting.
—Nearly every one is full silk lined, and they can be worn over filmy summer frocks without mussing them, because they have loose-fitting raglan sleeves. The long, smart models which buckle so snugly at the waistline are favored by many women as

An Ideal Motoring Coat for all the Year

—Because they are just the proper weight to insure comfort while motoring, and, too, because they are in colors which do not show dust.
—And then they have that economical virtue of not going out of style at the close of the summer season. They will be among the most popular top coats next fall and winter.

All Wash Frocks are Now Reduced to

$10, $14.75, $17.50, $19.75, $22.50, $24.75

—The prices are appealing indeed, considering that they are such engaging little frocks of the fine old-fashioned summery materials of

Voile, Gingham, Organdy and Linen

—They are exceptionally well made in the daintiest of styles with all the quaintness that one would expect to find in a little summer frock.

Splendid Values Tailored Serge and Tricotine Suits

$29.75, $33.75, $39.75

—Reduced only because of summer clearances. These suits are in the fine tailored styles that do not change from season to season. They are perfectly cut from tricotine, serge and Poiret twill and the workmanship is of the kind that insures a lasting shapeliness. To buy one now means to forestall higher fall prices.

The New York—Seventh at Grand Avenue.

Re-Opening

Colburn's Broadway Fur House

—a word of appreciation

Ladies of the Southland—We take this opportunity to thank you for your many expressions of sincere admiration at the opening of our beautiful Broadway establishment. The event was a merchandising triumph Many who came to view the exquisite setting were captivated by the jewels of furcraft — and bought lavishly.

—continuing opening prices

For the benefit of those who were unable to attend the opening we are continuing the low introductory prices another week. Never was a more tempting assortment offered from which to make selection.

Even if you do not contemplate the purchase of a fur, it will be well worth your while to visit the West's most beautiful exculsive fur establishment. Come—and bring your friends.

Our master designer has had extensive Parisian experience. His services are at your disposal.

Safe, Scientific Storage.

Colburn's FURS

EXCLUSIVELY 806 SO. BROADWAY

BRANCH STORE 731 W. SEVENTH

Los Angeles — 4 Stores in California — San Francisco

Bebe Daniels,
Who will shine as pitching star at charity baseball game tomorrow afternoon.

BEBE PITCHING STAR.

Will Throw First Ball at Charity Game Tomorrow.

Never did the Babe think, when he sent an autographed baseball to the Child Welfare Day Committee that such fair hands as those of Bebe Daniels would cuddle the sphere which holds his signature.

But not only will Bebe help dispose of Babe's gift for the benefit of the orphans tomorrow afternoon at Washington Park, but she will throw the first ball in the game between the Los Angeles and Vernon teams, which is to be the feature of the afternoon's entertainment.

Bebe and Babe—sounds like twins. And they are twins—twin stars though in widely removed fields. Babe next winter is to try his hand at the films which have made Bebe famous; and Bebe next Monday will attempt a reel or two in the pitcher's box in which Babe made his debut in the hall of fame.

BENNIE OF THE WITCHING WAYS

(Continued from First Page.)

shaking his head, but anyhow he decided to put Bennie through a scene. This was the tragic episode—the death of the mother in the celebrated war picture.

Bennie listened intently to Mr. Griffith's directions, as he always does when he feels the camera's presence near, and as he does not always do when said camera is absent. These directions were very general, in order to make a test of the boy's natural ability, of which Mr. Griffith had heard.

Then Bennie was told to go through the scene.

In a moment it was as if the child had been transformed. He bent over and looked at the actress lying prone on the set. He stretched out his hand to touch hers, then felt over the supposedly cold cheek, and called softly, "Mama." He showed a growing uncertainty at the silence. Then suddenly tears welled up in his eyes. A vague sob broke the absolute silence of the set. And Bennie was weeping quietly and plaintively at the mystery of stillness visualized in his imagination.

Griffith watched with a suspicion of tears in his own eyes. "It's all right," he exclaimed. "I don't care whether the boy looks like a French child or a Swede, whether he's got brown hair or blue; he is going to have the part. Go ahead and mascara his hair."

The part nearly cost Bennie his golden locks, however, for the daily treatment with the dye took all the color and life out of them. It was months before they shone as was their wont.

Bennie's unselfconscious poise—his remarkable ability to be natural, if not actually to lose himself in a part, seems to be just as much a part of his portrayal on the stage in "Seven Miles to Arden." Even in the face of the laughter which greets his humorous sallies, he is as undisturbed as an experienced trouper. Never does he lose sight of what he is supposed to be doing, and though he is all boy—superboy, if you will, in the fineness of his delicate nature—without, however, any spoiled-child fragility—he is also an actor every inch of his three feet two.

NEW COMEDY CONCERN.

Amador Films Headed by Former Bulls-Eye Star.

Articles of incorporation have been filed at Sacramento for the Amador Film Company, and a permit has been granted by the State Commissioner of Corporations. The company is incorporated for 50,000 shares, par value $1 a share.

Charles Amador, who was recently featured by the Bulls-Eye Films, is to be starred in twenty-six one-reel comedies a year, of a high standard never before attempted in the "slap-stick" field. He will be supported by Miss Helen Kesler.

Officers and directors of the company are Judge Barnes, president of the Chamber of Commerce at Fillmore, H. J. G. Bruning, vice-president of the Van de Kamp Baking Company, Fay Harwood, a wealthy Ventura rancher; Charles Amador and James Leek.

WILL ROGERS AS CUPID.

Will Rogers in his latest Goldwyn picture, "Cupid, the Cowpuncher," will be presented on the California screen beginning the 25th inst, according to F. A. Miller, manager of the theater. "Cupid, the Cowpuncher," is a picturisation of Eleanor Gates' story of the West, produced under the direction of Clarence Badger. As Cupid, Mr. Rogers has plenty of opportunity to ride and throw a rope and be his natural self in the interpretation of the cowboy who is nicknamed by his fellows because of his success as a promoter of romance among his friends.

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth Blackstone's Phones: 10259; Main 7215. Blackstone's

A Great 10,000 Yard Special Purchase of Very Beautiful Plain Silks for Present Day and Autumn Wear Featured in Blackstone's Semi-Annual Clearance at "Buy Now" Prices

OF FIRST IMPORTANCE MONDAY

A Supreme Saving Event in

Summer Dresses

—The Newest, Daintiest, Loveliest Models of Distinctive Charm—Some Half Price at

$20.00

—A purchase of summer dresses made under such favorable conditions that Blackstone's is able to offer them at a price which is, in many instances, less than half what the makers intended them to sell for.
—The materials include fine qualities of organdy, voile, dotted swiss and gingham.
—Some are trimmed with tucks, embroidery and filet lace. There are tucked organdy dresses finished at neck and sleeve with Val. lace. Voile dresses with deep tucks that virtually form the entire skirt are delightfully trimmed at neck and sleeves with filet edges and embroidery. There is a wonderful collection to choose from in blues, lavenders, pink, white, and so on.
—These dresses will surprise you, for every one of them is marked at great savings and quite a number of them are less than half at $20.00.
—There is no reason why a certain number of women should not have plenty of summer dresses when such charming creations are offered for so little money.

Suits of Imported Shantung Silk

$39.50

—Presenting phenomenal values in Shantung silk suits for women and misses.
—Finely tailored garments that are cool and serviceable.
—One of the ideal costumes for summer outdoor wear.
—Hand fashioned in a number of alluring models.
—A clearance offering extraordinary at $39.50.

The Sports Costumes of the Hour

$30.00

—See one of these exquisite sports costumes and let it make its own appeal.
—With the additional inducement of remarkably low price, these lovely dresses are irresistible.
—Winsome and bewitching, these summer frocks are developed in the richest of sports silks, pongee and flannel.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

—MONDAY—BLACKSTONE'S

—With the co-operation of certain noted silk manufacturers, we have planned, arranged and made preparations for this distribution of fine silks now, because our experience has taught us that there is a great number of thinking women always ready to anticipate their needs by taking advantage of an opportunity that permits of large savings on high quality goods of uniform seasonable character.

—Women may make their selections with the assurance that every yard of these silks measures up to the standard of Blackstone requirements and that in all probability similar weaves will be very much higher in price in the near future.

—Never in the history of Blackstone's was there a finer exhibition or sale of plain silks than this one presented for your consideration NOW.

—Different weights for different purposes and a complete range of colors and black in every weave.

—*36-inch Satin de Luxe $4.00*—a firmly woven satin face fabric with twill back. A most satisfactory wearing silk for practically all uses.

—*36-inch Satin Imperial $4.00*—a very handsome satin finish weave of high luster. This silk is admired for its soft draping qualities.

—*36-inch Satin Francaise $5.00*—without exception the very highest quality of yarn dyed satin to be had—a fabric we recommend highly.

—*40-inch Radium Taffeta $5.00*—This delightfully soft taffeta weave has a rich luster and a finish all its own. The color range includes flesh and white for lingerie.

—*40-inch Crepe Meteor $5.00*—nothing handsomer for soft draping purposes. The satiny surface with a crepe back makes it a most desirable dress silk.

—*40-inch Charmeuse Petaine $5.00*—This is an elegant quality of satin charmeuse and is destined to be one of the most popular weaves for fall wear.

—*40-inch Satin Pershing $5.50*—a strong but finely woven satin with a lovely soft finish and a surface that will not roughen with wear.

—*40-inch Satin Roubaix $6.00*—a handsome dress satin of unusual weight and high luster. This distinctive weave for the richest of gowns and dresses.

—*40-inch Broadcloth Satin $7.50*—an exquisite all-silk fabric, weighty enough for the smartest semi-tailored effects.

—*40-inch Satin Charmant, $7.50*—this surpassingly rich silk gives the effect of an exceptionally heavy meteor. It is woven with the dull satin surface and heavy twill back.

—*40-inch Satin de Lyon $5.50*—one of Cheney Bros.' famous satins—just the right weight for semi-tailored suits and wraps.

—*40-inch Satin Duvetyn $5.50*—a rich satin surface fabric with a wool back. There is nothing finer for suits, capes and coats.

—*40-inch Faille Satin $12.00*—an excellent silk for tailored creations—lustrous satin surface with corded faille silk back.

—*40-inch Canton Satin $10.00*—a heavy Canton crepe with high lustrous surface. A perfect dress fabric of good weight.

—*36-inch Satin America $4.50*—a beautiful yarn-dyed satin of exceptional weight and lustrous finish.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

An Interesting Disposal of

Exclusive Model

Summer Hats at

$19.50

—Interesting because there are many pattern hats included and the regular season prices ranged up to a good deal higher than twice $19.50.
—The masterpieces of famous milliners as well as original creations from our own workrooms.
—Large picturesque affairs of the finest materials, such as milan, hand-sewed lisere and horse hair, artistically trimmed with imported flowers, ostrich, burnt ostrich, maline and high-class novelty effects.
—Wide range of colors suitable for afternoon or garden wear.
—Also leghorns and the smartest combinations in hair and maline.

THREE SPECIALS

—35 Batavia cloth hats, flower trimmed leghorns, shade hats of rough straw and hand-sewed lisere braid models for street wear. Clearance priced at *$12.50*

—50 flower and scarf-trimmed large rough straw beach hats, sports models and tailored sailors. Clearance priced at *$7.50*

—90 sports, street and beach hats in light and dark colors. Clearance priced at *$5.00*

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

Women's Neckwear

HALF PRICE

—DAINTY NET NECKWEAR IN COLLARS, COLLAR AND CUFF SETS, VESTEES AND GILETS—CLEARANCE PRICE AT FROM 25c TO $18.75.

—The most fascinating styles imaginable in white and cream, either hand embroidered or lace trimmed.

—DELIGHTFUL SUMMERTIME ORGANDY NECKWEAR IN COLLARS, SETS, VESTEES AND OTHER SMART NOVELTIES—CLEARANCE PRICED AT FROM 65c TO $7.20.

—Trimmed with real lace or hand embroidery.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

SALE Women's Silk Vests

$4.95

—A most uncommon value in beautiful silk vests tailored from a quality of glove silk which assures the best of service.
—Regulation styles and bodice models, either plain or embroidered. Sizes 36 to 42.

$5.95

—A collection of finest quality silk vests, clearance featured at $5.95.
—Bodice styles with either plain band top or embroidered yokes. Sizes 36 to 42.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

Wall Picture Frames $1.75

—Now is the time for any one desiring a beautiful wall picture frame.
—A clearance of handsome frames exceedingly low priced. Artistically hand carved and finished in antique gold. All sizes from cabinet to those 8x11 inches.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

CLEARANCE PRICES OF $1.75, $2.75, $3.75 $6.50, $13.50

On Several Broken Lines of

High-Grade Corsets

Present an Opportunity of Rare Savings Importance

CORSETS REDUCED TO $1.75
—Back lace corsets of pink brocade and pink and white coutil—low and medium high bust models in sizes 21 to 28.

CORSETS REDUCED TO $2.75
—Back lace corsets of pink brocade and white coutil for the average and stout figures. Low, medium and high bust models in sizes 24 to 33.

CORSETS REDUCED TO $3.75
—Back lace corsets of pink brocade and heavy quality pink coutil. Models designed for the slender, average and stout figures in sizes 21 to 34.

CORSETS REDUCED TO $6.50
—Front and back lace corsets of pink brocade and pink or white coutil. Smart, graceful models designed for the average to stout figures in sizes 22 to 34.

CORSETS REDUCED TO $13.50
—Front and back lace corsets of pink brocaded satin and pink and white brocaded silks. Beautiful models designed for the slender to average figure types in sizes 24 to 30.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Los Angeles

Several Hundred Pairs

Women's Fine Silk Hose

$2.45

—This exceptional clearance offering comprises broken lines of higher price silk hosiery in black, white and colors.
—Some are all pure silk and others have lisle garter tops. All of them are full fashioned but a few have slight imperfections of weave which are scarcely noticeable; however, the greater quantity is composed of first quality stockings. Sizes 8½ to 10.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

Delightful, Summer

House and Garden Frocks $10.00

—*The illustration gives one a slight inkling of what lovely styles are now being offered in Blackstone's clearance of house frocks at $10.*
—Some of the prettiest dresses ever developed in cotton voiles, checked ginghams and plain chambrays.
—The smartest modes designed for house or garden wear—tailored models with vestee effects and those with tucked skirts are very attractive.
—Some have crisp white collars and cuffs, belts or sashes; an excellent range of colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

Silk Bathing Frocks Special $15.00

—Salt water won't detract from the beauty of these chic bathing frocks.
—They are fashioned of navy and black satins and taffetas.
—Straight line models and bodice effects finished with attractive pipings in contrasting colors.
—These smart, graceful bathing modes are specially featured in the clearance at $15.00.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

Blackstone's

Beautiful
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ACKSTONE'S

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40-inch Satin Roubaix $6.00—a
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gowns and dresses.

40-inch Broadcloth Satin $7.50—
an exquisite all-silk fabric, weighty
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ous surface. A perfect draping
abric of good weight.

40-inch Satin America $4.50—a
autiful yarn-dyed satin of excep-
onal weight and lustrous finish.

STONE'S.

red Pairs
Silk Hose
$2.45

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CKSTONE'S.

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land---People and Their Doings---A Hundred or More Happy Affairs

Among Our Society Visitors and Others.

Mrs. Holmes, who, with Col. Holmes, has spent the past year at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, has been visiting here recently at the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, and has been hostess at numerous little dinner parties. Before her marriage, Wednesday of last week, Mrs. Busch was Miss Ruth Margaret Gordon. Miss Reese was her maid-of-honor and only attendant. Mr. and Mrs. Elms, whose marriage was a fashionable event in San Diego, are soon to return from their honeymoon and will reside in San Francisco. He is a son of Mrs. U. S. Grant, Jr. Mrs. Elms was Miss Bernardine Gassman of San Diego and Minneapolis and is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy in Los Angeles.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Sail for Europe.

Mrs. Mary Banning Norris will leave in the morning for New York, where she will sail the 31st inst. for France, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huntington of San Marino and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Huntington left here the first of the month for New York. They will be gone several months.

Mrs. Norris, who will join Mrs. Huntington of New York in Paris, plans to go abroad indefinitely and ex-pects to spend much of her time in Italy.

Mrs. Churchill.

A lovely affair was the tea given last afternoon by Mrs. Hooper Cline (Constance Cline) at her charming home in West Adams street.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Walter Cline, Mrs. Stanley Gutherie, Mrs. Churchill with her and Mrs. Arthur Rimmer. Agnes and Miss Gideon poured. Mrs. Churchill received her guests in her handsome gown of ivory satin and real lace. Mrs. Gutherie wore a frock of orchid georgette crepe.

Orchids and pink asters were used in profusion in the dining-room and hydrangeas were in the rest of the house. There were seventy-five guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill are soon to go to Lake Tahoe for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Gutherie are just home from a six-week trip to Honolulu and left yesterday for Hermosa Beach, where they and their small daughter, Phyllis, are to be during the remainder of the summer.

Entertains Visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien N. Brunswig are entertaining a charming house guest, Mrs. Don A. Pardee of Atlanta, Ga., a life-long friend of Mrs. Brunswig. Mrs. Pardee is the widow of a presiding justice of a Federal Appellate Court. She will be here several weeks and many social courtesies wil be extended to her. Mr. and Mrs. Brunswig plan some dinners and motor trips.

Party from the East.

A party composed of Mrs. John C. Wilson of Hartford, Ct., Miss Jean Wilson, a debutante of the spring; Master John C. Wilson, Mrs. Hawley M. Coleman of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Virginia F. Browne arrived yesterday at the Alexandria. They will remain in Los Angeles a week or ten days and will tour Southern California by motor if the gasoline shortage permits. Mrs. Wilson and her daughter are social leaders of Hartford and have many friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Witter of San Francisco are registered at the Alexandria for a sojourn of several days.

For Gov. and Mrs. Brough.

A delightful affair was the dinner party given Tuesday evening in honor of Gov. and Mrs. Charles H. Brough of Little Rock, Ark., by Mrs. Nicholas E. Rice at her home on Occidental Boulevard. The table was beautifully adorned with mixed garden flowers and plates were set for Mrs. Cora S. Brough, mother of the Governor; former Judge and Mrs. William Rhodes Hervey and Mrs. Nancy Rice Anderson. Mrs. Anderson is from Nashville, Tenn., and charmed the guests with some negro dialect readings.

The Governor and his party left Wednesday for Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming.

In compliment to Mrs. J. T. Kem of Macon, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fleming of Wilshire Boulevard were hosts at a smart dinner Friday evening, having in the party a number of other Macon folk, who are visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. Asa V. Call and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Duque were also there.

They and their children and Mr. and Mrs. Fleming are to spend August at their country home near San Jacinto.

Off to Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart O'Melveny, Mrs. O'Melveny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Staats, and Miss Helen Staats will sail tomorrow from Seattle for a tour of Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. James Tabor Fitzgerald will also sail the same day for Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Don O'Melveny (Phila Miller) are receiving congratulations because of the birth of a daughter, born at the Good Samaritan Hospital the 11th inst., the birthday of her 2-year-old sister, Peggy. Mrs. O'Melveny is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller of Pasadena.

By Mrs. Holmes.

Mrs. Edwin Francis Holmes of Pasadena, who has been in San Francisco at the Fairmont Hotel the past year, was hostess last Friday evening at a charming dinner party at the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena. She was looking her best and wore a particularly stylish French frock with a big picture hat. Plates were set for ten.

Weds at Palo Alto.

A beautiful wedding that took place at Palo Alto June 23, but has just been announced, was that of Frank Forrester Chase of this city and Miss Eleanor Warinner of Palo Alto. The marriage was solemnized by the university chaplain, Dr. D. Charles Gardner, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Joseph Lorber.

The large living and dining rooms were adorned with pink roses and masses of summer blossoms. An orchestra played the wedding music.

Miss Melissa King, the maid of honor, wore pink organdie with a hat to match. Misses Alberta Mark and Vaal Stark were bridesmaids and wore green and lavender organdies, respectively. Little Louisa Forrester, niece of the bridegroom, was the ring bearer. Wheeler Chase of this city was his brother's best man and the ushers were Harry Laine and Harlan Graham of Los Angeles.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in French net over white satin, made with a court train of bordered white satin. Her tulle veil hung to the hem of the train. Garlands of flowers in pastel shades, with silver bowknots, adorned the gown and train. Her bouquet was an old-fashioned nosegay of orchids, roses, mignonette and lilies of the valley.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase of 611 South Hobart Boulevard. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Agnew, who recently moved to Palo Alto from Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Chase was a senior in the law school at Stanford when he left to enter the Naval Aviation Corps during the war.

After a honeymoon trip the couple will reside in this city.

In Colorado.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert O. McReynolds of Berkeley Square are enjoying an outing at picturesque Glenwood Springs, Colo. Dr. McReynolds joined his wife there when she was on her way home after an extended stay in the East.

At St. John's Church.

St. John's Church was the scene Thursday of the marriage of Miss Elisabeth Loudon of this city and Berisford Kerchhoffer of Santa Monica. Rev. Ainslee Kerchhoffer of Santa Monica, brother of the groom, read the marriage service.

Miss Grace Loudon, sister of the bride, and Miss Dorothy Rogers, in orchid and rose organdies, respectively, were bridesmaids. They wore picture hats and carried Cecile Brunner roses.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, George Loudon, wore white satin, with a full veil of tulle held to her head by a wreath of lillies of the valley. Lilies of the valley and white cyclamen composed her shower bouquet. Joe Murphy was best man and the ushers were Harold Bell, Alfred Fowks, Jack Ferguson and Edward Cook.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

Obrikat-Meyer
FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
412-414 W. Seventh St.
Los Angeles — San Diego

The Obrikat-Meyer Label

Designating consummate skill in fur designing, a careful selection of pelts and a thorough knowledge of fur-values, the Obrikat-Meyer label stands for all that is good and distinctive in the creation of master fur pieces.

Dominating its field, the Obrikat-Meyer label is a symbol of authentic fur fashion—the value-pledge of California's Leading Furriers and the sign of satisfaction for thousands of critical women.

Its presence in your fur garments bespeaks an enviable sense of values and a keen style-appreciation.

THREE STORES
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Branch Store
Third and
Hill Streets.

In San Diego
U. S. Grant Hotel
Building.

Obrikat-Meyer
FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
412-414 West Seventh Street

A Sale Without Precedent!

Undoubtedly the most diversified offering as to pattern—the most charmingly varied as to color—ever offered the buying public here. There are more than 250 patterns—plain, figured, checks, large and small plaids, pin checks, stripes and every other combination of color and form known to the ingenuity of the designer.

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

Home 10063 —— PHONES —— Bdwy. 1168

The Finest Materials

The dresses are made up from imported French Ginghams and the finest of domestic weaves, organdies and voiles. The domestics are the product of the foremost looms of this country, and the French ginghams need little introduction to the discriminating woman—she knows their superior quality.

4,392 "Sassy Jane" DRESSES

Over Fifty Different Styles!

To Sell at Less Than Manufacturing Prices!

An Extraordinary Event! The Maker's entire surplus stock of these famous dresses offered in Hamburger's July Clearance Sale at phenomenal price concessions. And right at the height of the season with vacation and outing days of summer just ahead. An occasion to anticipate your needs for months to come and BUY NOW while these unusual prices prevail.

Styles, Sizes for Women, Little Women and Misses

As complete as a manufacturer's entire stock would be—every style, every size, every pattern, every color and every color combination—that in brief tells of this extraordinary sale. Truly a time to reap a golden harvest of economy and fill long-felt needs at the same time.

Porch Frocks, 9.75 and 11.50

Street Frocks, 13.75 and 17.50

House Dresses, 4.75, 6.50 and 8.50

Bungalow Aprons, 1.95, 2.95 and 3.50

Every summer dress need imaginable is met here—met with style, workmanship and economy.

2000 "Sassy Jane" Caps Also to Sell at 25c each

The very last word to make the sale complete. The famous "Sassy Jane" Caps, sale priced 25c each.

None to Dealers—No Telephone or C.O.D. Orders—Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

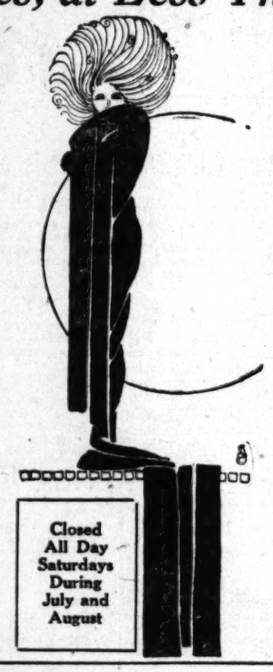
27,000 Yards Black Silks in the July Sale

To Sell, In Many Instances, at Less Than the Cost of Production

A triumph for Hamburger's Buying Power. Paris has declared black predominates for Fall. And here is a tremendous selling event of 27,000 yards of black silks at price concessions which further justify our claims that "Hamburger's for Silks" is growing to be a slogan with the discriminating women of Los Angeles.

1,200 yds. 35-in. Black Taffeta	1.00
1,750 yds. 36-in. Black Dress Satin	1.50
3,550 yds. 35-in. Black Chiffon Taffeta 2,900 yds. 35-in. Black Dress Satin	1.95
1,600 yds. 35-in. Black Suiting Taffeta	2.45
3,300 yds. 35-in. Black Swiss Finish Taffeta 2,500 yds, 35-in. Black Satin Radiant 1,150 yds. 35-in. Black Peau de Soie 1,000 yds. 35-in. Black Satin Duchess	2.95
1,550 yds. 35-in. Black Suiting Satin	3.65

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)



"Black Silks for Fall," says Paris, Fashion's capricious dictator, from her place beneath the Arc de Triomphe—and hardly has the edict gone forth than, with an enterprise and resource that rivals that of Paris herself, Hamburger's echoes the call with an event which would rival the famous silk sales of the "Louvre" or the "Printemps" themselves. Be here Monday—to take advantage of these phenomenal savings.

1,200 yds. 35-in. Black Suede Taffeta 850 yds. 35-in. Blk. Coating Peau de Soie	3.95
500 yds. 35-in. Black All Silk Duchess 475 yds. 35-in. Black Satin de Paris	4.95
650 yds. 40-in. Black Crepe de Chine	1.95
750 yds. 40-in. Black Crepe de Chine	2.95
1,000 yds. 40-in. Black Crepe de Chine	3.45
950 yds. 40-in. Black Crepe de Chine	3.95
125 yds. 40-in. Black Moire Velour	3.95

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

OCIETY.

...George Loudon of Van Buren ...a trip to San Francisco, Del ...and Lake Tahoe, the couple ...ends in Los Angeles.

...Schneider.

...Rowena, Margarita and ...Schneider, daughters of ...Mrs. John M. Schneider of ...Boulevard, are, with their ...and brothers, Walter and ...Schneider, at Hotel del Coro... ...have been much enter... ...during their visit there. En... ...Joseph Baker entertained ...dinner party aboard the U. S. ...Monday evening, when the ...guests included Mrs. Frances ...Spence, Miss Elisabeth Spence, ...Peyton, Paul J. Peyton, Lieut. ...Montgomery, Lieut. Ralph ...Ryan, and Ensign Ryan. Sun... ...Mrs. Frances Layng ...of Hotel del Coronado en... ...with a picnic supper on ...Guests were the Misses ...Schultz, Miss Wil... ...Jean Wright, Miss Hilda ...Elisabeth Spence, Miss ...Cheesman. Miss Marian ...Miss Emily Carnahan, ...Griffiss, Commander ...Masek, Lieut. Ralph Of... ...James Foskett, Lieut. ...Alexander, Lieut. Roark ...Lieut. Miles R. Brown... ...Conney, Walter Schnei... ...Schneider, Lieut. Fran... ...and Townsend Griffiss ...J. M. Schneider, accom... ...Miss Rowena Schneider, ...and Carlos Schneider and ...Layng Spence, motored ...Angeles from Coronado ...morning. Mrs. Spence ...Thursday evening. Misses ...and Carmilla Schneider ...at Hotel del Coronado for ...days after Mrs. Schneider ...home, visiting with Miss ...Spence.

...York.

...visiting folk visiting here are ...Mrs. Fred Albee of New ...are at the Alexandria. Col. ...president of the Colonia, Mes... ...alty and Construction Com... ...formerly was an assistant ...at Cornell Medical Col... ...was recognition during the ...for his services as a sur... ...Mrs. Albee is prominent ...New York and is being ex... ...entertained by her many ...this city.

...the recent arrivals at Ho...

Wetherby's
...sive Agents
...ird-Schober
...men's Shoes
Bro...
The Footwe...
Mid...
Fourth and Broadway Shop
...ncing Quality Foot... ext...
$9.85
...aird-Schober
...Boot of Brown Ooze ...heel. Reduced to ... (Main Floor.)
$6
...of Black Kid, Cuban heel. ...dal. Reduced to $6. ...s.)
$6
...of Brown Kid, Baby French ...duced to $6. (Downstairs.)
$10
...of White Kid. A very re... ...value at $10. (Main
Both Shops Closed All ...

Sale

...capricious dictator,
...e—and hardly has
... and resource that
... echoes the call
...famous silk sales
...nselves. Be here
...enomenal savings.

...ffeta - de Soie	3.95
...Duchess	4.95
...Paris -	
... Chine -	1.95
... Chine -	2.95
... Chine -	3.45
... Chine -	3.95
...lour -	3.95

...CIETY.

...Location of Van Buren

...ip to San Francisco, Del ... Lake Tahoe, the couple ... in Los Angeles.

...Schneider, ... Ramona, Margarita and ... Schneider, daughters of ... John M. Schneider of ... Boulevard, are with their ... Hawthorne, Walter and ... Schneider, at Hotel del Coro... have been much enter... during their visit there. En... Joseph Baker entertained ... dinner party aboard the U. S. ... Sunday evening, when the ... included Mrs. Frances ... Miss Elizabeth Spence, ... Paul J. Peyton, Lieut. ... Lieut. Ralph ... and Reagan Ryan. Sun... Mrs. Frances Layng ... Hotel del Coronado en... with a picnic supper on ... Guests were the Misses ... Schultis, Miss Wil... Jean Wright, Miss Hilda ... Elizabeth Spence, Miss ... Freeman, Miss Marian ... Miss Emily Carnahan, ... Griffin, Commander ... Hank, Lieut. Ralph Of... James Foskett, Lieut. ... Lieut. Roark ... Lieut. Miles R. Brown... Cheney, Walter Schnei... Schneider, Lieut. Fran... and Townsend Griffin ... H. Schneider, accom... Miss Ramona Schneider, ... Carlos Schneider and ... Layng Spence, motored ... Angeles from Coronado ... morning. Mrs. Spence ... Thursday evening. Misses ... and Carmilla Schneider ... at Hotel del Coronado for ... soon after Mrs. Schneider ... home, visiting with Miss ...

...York.

...folk visiting here are ... Mrs. Fred Albee of New ... are at the Alexandria. Col... president of the Colonia, Me... and Construction Com... formerly was an assistant ... Cornell Medical Col... recognition during the ... for his services as a sur... Mrs. Albee is prominent ... New York and is being en... entertained by her many ... this city.

...the recent arrivals at Ho... Coronado are Vice-President and Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, Mrs. Thomas P. Walsh, Mrs. John Allen Dougherty and Mark Thistlewaite, all of Washington, D. C., who are planning a three-week visit. Tomorrow afternoon, Mrs. G. Aubrey Davidson of San Diego is to entertain with an informal tea at Hotel del Coronado, honoring Mrs. Walsh and Mrs. Dougherty. The Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall are in mourning and no affairs are being planned in their honor.

AMONG :: THE :: RECENT :: BRIDES

Wed Saturday at Her Mother's Home.

Mrs. Milton Lessing Bradford, nee Annabel Rodgers.

One of the delightful affairs of recent date was the dinner with which Lieut. Ralph A. Ofstie entertained aboard the U.S.S. O'Bannon Monday evening at San Diego, the party later going over to Hotel del Coronado for dancing in the Casino ballroom. Those included were Mrs. Frances Layng Spence, Miss Margarita Schneider, Miss Rowena Schneider, Miss Camilla Schneider, Miss Elizabeth Spence, Commander W. L. Culbertson, Lieut. James L. Wyckett and Lieut. Conney.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Dillon motored down to Hotel del Coronado from Los Angeles Wednesday afternoon. They expect to make an extended stay.

Miss Eileen Hennessey of Los Angeles is at Hotel del Coronado. She is a well-known young newspaper woman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fagar and their attractive daughters, Misses Grace, Jean and Dorothy, and Mr and Mrs Frank T Lawnger and P C Lawnger, all of Pittsburg, are enjoying a visit at Hotel del Coronado. They attended the Democratic convention at San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Neustadt, who have a beautiful home at Coronado, entertained with a dinner party, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Claus Spreckels, Mr. and Mrs. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. Kennett and Mr. and Mrs. Raymund Vincent Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Danziger, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Daisy Danziger, and Miss Jeanette Shepard, motored down from Los Angeles to Hotel del Coronado for the week-end.

From Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Woods of Cleveland, O., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Boyle of North Gates avenue. Many pleasant affairs are being planned for their entertainment. Mr. Woods is a coal dealer of Cleveland.

Mrs. Cheney.

Mrs. A. L. Cheney and her daughter, Miss Katherine Cheney, are at Del Monte, where they plan to remain until next September. Mrs. Cheney is seen almost every morning on the Del Monte golf course, where she is greatly improving her already fine game. She played recently with D. Scott Chisholm, famous in international golf and founder of the Harry Lauder tournaments, now being played all over the English-speaking world.

Dean MacCormack.

Dean William MacCormack and family left yesterday for Carmel for their summer vacation. Before returning home they will visit in San Francisco.

Studio Party.

Anton Dahl, famous Russian court pianist, was the host at an enjoyable studio party Thursday evening in honor of the Misses Lillian, Edna and June Brunner of Santa Barbara. Miss Lillian Brunner is just back from Switzerland, where she studied art. The guests included Mme. Virgin O'Neal, Mrs. Phyllis Dyrenforth Fortune, Henry Warnack, Mme. Alice Dorn, George Evans, Dr. Henry Douglass, George W. Eldridge, Misses Clara and Virginia O'Neal, A. M. McLellan, Miss Evelyn Carpenter, Prof. Lucien Larkin, Mrs. Newton Ford, Mrs. Jenny Morberg, Mrs. C. M. Melick, Mrs. Marie Schess Carter, C. W. Aufman, Mrs. Dorothy B. Rice, Cruse Carriel, Mrs. Edward J. Qually, Mr. Sanchez and Mrs. Lannie

Week-end House Party.

A week-end house party that was much enjoyed included Mr. and Mrs. John Vallely, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Preuss, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kenbely, Miss May Ridgway and Percy Reane of Boston. They were at the country home of Mrs. Margaret Hamm, near Azusa.

Miss Marvin Honored.

Mrs. M. K. Marvin and her daughter, Miss Mia Marvin, are at the Hotel Barbara in Santa Barara, where they have been the past two weeks awaiting the production which will open the new Greek theater there. Miss Marvin has been chosen for the lead and as the solo dancer, as well.

Sons Here.

Frank Furnival Peard, Jr., a sophomore of Princeton, and his brother, Richard Peard of Gilman Country School, Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Peard at their residence, 340 South Alexandria avenue.

Haynes Martin.

Mme. O'Neal and Mme. Dorn sang. Mr. Dahl played some of his own compositions and Miss Lillian Brunner played violin numbers. Mrs. Fortune read some of her own poems and Henry Warnack recited.

On Honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Loveday, who were married recently in St. James Episcopal Church, Pasadena, have gone on a honeymoon trip, which will take them to Chicago, New York, Pittsburg, Philadelphia and Washington. On their return they will be at home at Inglewood. Before her marriage Mrs. Loveday was Miss Anna Bliss of Inglewood.

Touring Southland.

Mme. Ruano and daughter, Mrs. E. Lima, Miss Marie Costello, Miss Kathleen Costello and Kathleen Farrell, all of San Francisco, are at the Alexandria after a stay at Coronado. They expect to visit other places in Southern California.

Birthday Dinner-Dance.

A birthday dinner and dancing party, given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newby of St. James Park for their daughter, Miss Marjorie Newby, was one of the enjoyable events of the week. The family has just moved from Pasadena to its new home. Harold Smith of Lynn, Mass., shared the birthday honors with Miss Newby.

Plates were set for Capt. and Mrs H. E. Insley, Mrs. Kenneth Wallace, Miss Adalaide Murphy, Miss Ruth Spence, Miss Edna Newlin, George

SAVE MONEY

By Buying at

Brent's Big Discount

Furniture Sale

Your Liberty Bonds

Worth $105.00

In Exchange for Merchandise

BRENT'S 716-718-720-722 South Main Street

...hetherby Kayser Shoe Co.

...ive Agents ...Schober ...'s Shoes

Broadway at Fourth

Exclusive Agents Johnston & Murphy Men's Shoes

...he Footwear Event of the Year!

Mid-Summer Sale

Fourth and Broadway Shop

Fourth and Broadway Shop

...ing Quality Footwear in wide assortments at extraordinary reductions

...rd-Schober

...Boot of Brown Ooze ... heel. Reduced to ... Floor.)

$9.85

$6

Pump of Black Satin—a model displaying unusually graceful lines. Reduced to $6. (Downstairs.)

$9.85

Laird-Schober

Laird-Schober Boot of Pearl Gray Kid, Louis heel. Reduced to $9.85 (Main Floor.)

$6

...Kid, Cuban heel. ... Reduced to $6.

$6.85

Oxford of White Kid. French heel. Reduced to $6.85. (Main Floor.)

$5

Pump of White Cabretta Kid—$5. Of white fabric—$3.85. (Downstairs.)

$6

...Kid, Baby French ... to $6. (Downstairs.)

Oxford of Black Calf, French heel, turn sole. Reduced to $6. (Downstairs.)

$9.85

Laird-Schober Oxford of Patent Leather. French heel. Reduced to $9.85. (Main Floor.)

$10

...Kid. A very re... at $10. (Main ...

$9.85

Laird-Schober

Laird-Schober Oxford of Field Mouse Kid. French heel. Reduced to $9.85. (Main Floor.)

$10

Oxford of White Suede Buck—specially priced at $10. (Main Floor.)

...Shops Closed All Day Saturday During July and August

Closed all day Saturday during July and August

Hamburger's Down-stairs Store

Closed all day Saturday during July and August

Our Mid-July Clearance

Women's and Misses'

Silk—Serge—Georgette

Street and Afternoon DRESSES

Georgette
Foulards
Serge
Combinations
Jersey
Satin
Crepe de Chine
Taffeta

$15

Embroidered
Tucked
Plaited
Beaded
Tailored
Ruffles
Tunic Effects
Hip Drapes

400 of them! Assembled in one big lot to sell at this almost unbelievable price.

MONDAY

This notable offering comprises our entire stock of dresses which formerly sold for considerable more. The saving is phenomenal.

Included are dresses of Georgette, foulards, crepe de chines, combinations, nets, taffetas, satins, jerseys and serges. Hip drape and tunic effects are much in evidence as well as the popular accordion plaited models. Many are beaded, silk embroidered, ruffled or tucked. Every conceivable style design and color represented at 15.00.

Downstairs Store
Monday at 9 o'clock sharp.

Walk-Over SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

$ 8.95
$ 9.95
$10.95

for White Walk-Overs

Summer Styles
—Pumps
—Oxfords
—Straps

Louis XV Heels as Pictured.

Other WALK-OVERS for Women at Semi-Annual Sale Reductions.

Stores In—
Pasadena
Long Beach
San Diego
Bakersfield

Jesberg's Walk-Over Shops
612 S. BROADWAY
for MEN AND WOMEN
359 S. SPRING ST.
FOR MEN

Hosiery Specials

May also be used as a Fan.

A "Cawston" Creation of Unusual Charm

—One of the smartest conceptions originated at the "Cawston" Farm is this very modish Ostrich Bag.

—Its ultra-fashionable, practical shape is altogether new and serviceable.

—A luxurious "Cawston" production—may be had in the color desired to match any suit or gown.

"CAWSTON" OSTRICH CREATIONS HAVE WON HIGHEST AWARDS AT NINE WORLD'S FAIRS

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM
South Pasadena
Phone 39113

Pasadena Shop
401 East Colorado

Los Angeles Salesroom
723 Broadway

A Five Minute Walk Will Save You Dollars

We are only a few blocks from the crowded Broadway district; have low rent and small expenses, and can afford to sell from 25% to 33 1-3% less than any other store. Come in and get acquainted.

Terms If Desired

We Sell U. S. War Savings Stamps.

Four Rooms of Furniture and 3-Burner Gas Range—Our Special—$187.50

FOLEY'S
648 SOUTH MAIN STREET

SOCIETY.

F. Miller, Frank Ritchie, Harold Smith, Jack Kalbaugh and Leonard Scott. After dinner the guests danced.

Pledge Party.

The Beta Chapter of the Norma Kressa Sorority gave a pledge party at the home of the president, Miss Marjorie Caskey, last Tuesday. The girls pledged are Misses Ruth Gillespie and Helen Cox.

For Mme. Blinco.

Mme. Rowena Blinco, who has been in New York a year studying dramatic art, and who has been connected with the Little Theater there, was the honor guest at an enjoyable buffet supper and informal musicale that Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Ballagh gave Friday evening.

Miss Elsie Manion played violin numbers, and her sister, Miss Eleanor Manion, played the piano. Misses Ruth Shaffner and Helen White sang. The rooms were adorned with pink gladioli and white daisies.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballagh are just home from a ten-day stay in the Malibu Mountains and are going there again next week.

By Mrs. Wilshire.

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Horstman, who are guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Jack Niven, a jolly picnic supper party was given last Sunday evening in the Malibu Mountains by Mrs. Nathaniel Wilshire. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Morphy, Miss Katherine Strickler, Don McGilvray, Mrs. R. A. Rowan, Dusty Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Niven.

Back from Motor Trip.

Mrs. C. C. Carpenter and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, have returned from a motor trip to Carmel, Palo Alto and San Francisco. Maj. and Mrs. Lambert Jordan (Sue Carpenter) arrived here the middle of the week from Texas to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter.

For Bride-elect.

The first of a series of affairs given for Miss Irene A. Toole, a bride-elect, whose engagement to John J. Bissolo was recently announced, was the tea at which Mrs. J. Will Blackman was hostess Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Blackman and Miss Toole are sisters. The Blackmans have just moved in from their La Canada home and are domiciled at 4935 Marathon Road, Hollywood. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Elizabeth J. Toole, Mrs. L. Bissolo, Mrs. L. Augustus and Mrs. Edna Barnes Downs. Twenty-five intimate friends were there.

Picnic Party.

A delightful affair was the picnic party given in Rubio Canyon last Sunday, by Miss Hala Trotzka of Pasadena, a symphonic dancer. The party included twenty men and women of Los Angeles and Pasadena, well known in artistic circles. Luncheon was served in one of the glades of the canyon. In the afternoon, Gregor Cherniavsky, celebrated Russian violinist, and Reginald Bland, played violin numbers. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Percival Gerson, Miss Margaret Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. Cherniavsky, Mr. and Mrs. Harriman, Miss Bertha Heise, Miss Mina Jouromska, Mrs. Sobieski Gilhausen, John Sobieski, Jr., Alexander Svanoff, Miss Miriam Klaniecka, Miss Marjorie Sincalir, F. G. Martin and H. E. Savers.

By Mrs. Caskey.

Mrs. H. D. Caskey of 1720 West Twenty-fourth street, gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. F. E. Shaffer of San Francisco. The table was centered with a bowl of sweet peas and maidenhair ferns. Others at the table were Mrs. F. Lingley, Mrs. Julia Davis, Mrs. Eli Simpson and Mr. Caskey.

Returned East.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Trimpe, with their daughter, Mary Jane Trimpe, and son, Emmett, have left Los Angeles for their home in Indianapolis, after a delightful six-week visit with their son, Raymond Trimpe, who recently moved to this city.

From Texas.

Miss Jim Porter and Mrs. L. Johnson of Dallas, Tex., are here with a party of friends and are domiciled at the Golden apartments, Long Beach. They spent last week-end at Catalina and are to visit in Coronado and Santa Barbara, before returning to the Lone Star State.

Mojonier-Dornan Nuptials.

Hobson L. Mojonier and Miss Retty Dornan were married Wednesday night, at the residence of the bride, 1334 West Seventy-sixth street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. Pritchard, pastor of the Vermont-avenue Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Mojonier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Louis Mojonier. His father is a photographer of Hollywood and well-known in this city. Mrs. Mojonier is the daughter of William Dornan.

The young couple will probably make their home in Hollywood.

Home Wedding.

A pretty home wedding, celebrated last evening, united in marriage Miss Annabel Rodgers and Milton Lessing Bradford, both of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev Baker P. Lee at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Frances C. Rodgers of 1255 Leighton avenue. The bride wore a gown of white lace and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

The groom is a son of Mrs. Mary Bradford of South Pasadena and is connected with the First National Bank of this city. He is a member of the American Legion, having served with the Ninety-first Division in the Argonne.

After the ceremony there was a supper. Later the couple left for a honeymoon trip.

Farewell Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Maurer, who will leave soon for a three-month trip through the East, gave a farewell dinner party at Pinehurst, their ranch home near Whittier. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Myron Reed, Miss Margaret Maurer, Mrs. Jane Perkins, Mrs. Susan Perkins, Miss Lena Maurer, Mrs. Katherine Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Will Goodhue, Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Tennis, Phillip J. Tennis, Mrs. Clara Lash, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Grube, Mr. and Mrs. B. Burbank and Miss Blanche Burbank.

Weds St. Louis Girl.

Hubert S. Solmson of Hollywood and Miss Pauline Levy of St. Louis were married here last Tuesday, two hours after her arrival from Missouri. After a motor trip the couple will reside at the home of the bride-

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

"See More" Values. "See More" Styles.

Seymour's 617-619 S. Broadway

Styles & Values

Set a New Standard for Well Dressed Women

Radical Price Reductions in Every Section for Monday Shoppers

Reductions of ⅓ to ½ on
Serge Suits
and Tricotines
$29.50, $37.50, $45.00 and up

Strictly tailored or semi-tailored models; some with strap belts, others straight; many handsomely braided and embroidered. Skirts plain or pleated. A golden opportunity to obtain a fine suit far below its actual value!

Taffeta Silk Frocks
All greatly reduced at
$29.50

Delightful choosing in clever Frocks of Taffeta and dainty gowns of Georgette in the light shades richly beaded, also delightful little gowns of Rajah Silk and the most adorable Tub Frocks.
Make the most of this offering. You won't see its equal anywhere.

Reductions of ⅓ to ½ on
Coats and Wraps
$19.50 all the way to $200.00

Magnificent assortment in Polo cloth, Velour de Laine, Valdine, Zenobia, silk Duvetyn, Velour, livia Cloth, Goldtone. Many models at $37.50 are advance Fall styles.

Sale Fourth Floor.

Our Downstairs
Shoe Shop
offers at
$8.95

A wonderful selection in
TIES, PUMPS and OXFORDS
—Theo Ties in brown suede and patent leather turn sole French heel.
—Oxfords in white nubuck military heel welt sole.
—French model with short vamp, in white kid, patent leather or black suede.
—Opera Pumps in kid and patent leather. Special Monday...$8.95

Tricolette Dresses
—most exceptional values at
$45

Graceful coat styles or more elaborately braided effects with a touch of gold—in white black and charming shades of rose, Copen blue, tan and navy.
The utmost in value at.....

Midseason Clearance in
Luxurious Furs

Coatees, Capes, Stoles and the smaller neckpieces at remarkable reductions now. Genuine Hudson Seal Coat, $875.00. Siberian Squirrel, $795.00. Labrador Mink, $975.00.

$12.50,
$15 & $18.
Trimmed Le

Hats
$4.95
Just 61 at this price!

Large Drooping Hats
—of black and natural Lejon, trimmed with bands of Georgette and velvet, dainty flowers and grasses.
A sale that will linger long in the minds of those fortunate enough to secure one of these lovely Summer Hats for such a trifling sum .....

Blouses for All Occasions

Of French Voile
—slip-on styles in smock and waistline effects, long and short sleeves hemstitched and embroidered in countless bewitching new designs; shown in white and flesh. Wide range of prices—
$5.00, $6.75, $7.50 and up to $29.50

Of Wash Satin
—also Taffeta and Crepe de Chine, in white and shell pink. Tailored styles with high or low necks or Peter Pan models; long sleeves with turnback cuffs; fronts tucked or plain; all sizes.
Prices from $6.75 to $16.75

Wash Satin Petticoats
—and French Satin in flesh or white—shadow proof—ideal for sheer summer frocks and sport outfits.
Special $5.95

White Sateen Petticoats
—well made; shadow proof; good looking and the price only..... $2.95

Seymour's
Women's and Misses' Ready-to-Wear
617-619 S. Broadway
Los Angeles

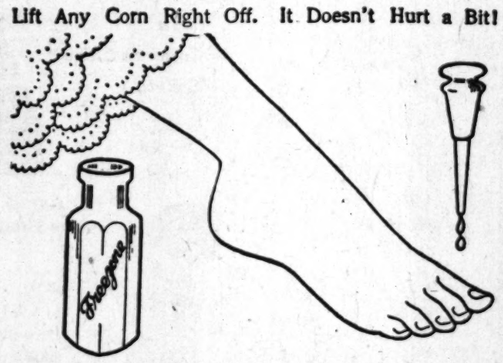
See the New "English Kit"
A Beauty Box of real vachette with long strap handle, attractively filled with a fascinating array of beauty aids.
Striped Moire Bags, French gilt frame, silver chain handle...
Large, swagger Bags of vachette—inside saddle purse and large mirror .....$5.50, $7.50, $10.

"See More" Values. "See More" Styles.

WOMEN! INSIST ON "DIAMOND DYES"
Don't streak or ruin your material in a poor dye. Buy only "Diamond Dyes." Directions in every package guarantee perfect results. Druggist has Color Card.

FREEZONE FOR CORNS

Lift Any Corn Right Off. It Doesn't Hurt a Bit!



Seems Magic! Drop a little Freezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers—truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezone for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and painful foot callouses, without the least soreness or irritation. No humbug!—[Advertisement.

IN THE SUN ALL DAY— SUFFER NO SUNBURN

IF YOU have yielded to the lure of the outdoors and you find, after a day spent in the sun, that your skin is sore and tender, simply apply Santiseptic lotion and relief will be instant. Sunburn, windburn and tan have no terrors for the man or the woman who uses Santiseptic Lotion. Stay outdoors in the hot sun as much as you please; Santiseptic will give you protection and relief; it is the secret of many an unspoiled complexion after a season spent in the mountains or at the seashore. Santiseptic is equally efficacious in those other annoyances incident to the summer season—oak and ivy poisoning, snake bites or stings of fleas, mosquitos and other insects, both as a preventive and as a remedy. Santiseptic should be included in the necessities carried on every outing trip.

"Santiseptic is easily procured at most drug stores and toilet goods counters and costs but fifty cents."—[Advertisement.

Ten years without a corn

Countless people boast that record now.

Years ago they started using Blue-jay. Never since has a corn pained twice. And never has a corn stayed a week.

You can quickly prove that corns are needless. Millions have already done it.

Think what it means.

No more paring, no more pain, no more unsightly pads. Dainty shoes without unhappy hours.

Apply a touch of liquid Blue-jay or a Blue-jay plaster.

The corn pain will end. And soon the whole corn will loosen and come out.

The action is gentle but sure. Blue-jay is the scientific method, created by the world-famed laboratory.

It is not like the methods which are harsh and crude.

Try Blue-jay on one corn. Buy it tonight from your druggist. Live the rest of your life without corns.

B&B Blue-jay
Plaster or Liquid
The Scientific Corn Ender

BAUER & BLACK Chicago New York Toronto
Makers of Sterile Surgical Dressings and Allied Products

Reductions of ⅓ to ½ on

Coats and Wraps

$19.50 all the way to $200.00

Magnificent assortment in Polo cloth, Velour de Laine, Valdine, Zenobia, silk Duvetyn, Bolivia Cloth, Goldtone. Many models on sale at $37.50 are advance Fall styles.

Sale Fourth Floor.

$12.50, $15 & $18.50

Trimmed Leghorn

Hats

$4.95

Just 61 at this price!

Large Drooping Hats

—of black and natural Leghorn, trimmed with bands of Georgette and velvet, dainty flowers and grasses.

A sale that will linger long in the minds of those fortunate enough to secure one of these lovely Summer Hats for such a trifling sum $4.95

New "English Kit"

...real vachette with long strap handle, attractive...

...cinating array of beauty aids.

..., French gilt frame, silver chain handle ..$1...

...er Bags of vachette—inside saddle purse ...

.....$5.50, $7.50, $12.5...

"See More" Styles.

...out a corn

...ply a touch of liquid Blue-jay or a ...-jay plaster.

...e corn pain will end. And soon ...hole corn will loosen and come out.

...e action is gentle but sure. Blue-jay ...e scientific method, created by this ...i-famed laboratory.

...s not like the methods which are ... and crude.

... Blue-jay on one corn. Buy it to- ... from your druggist. Live the rest ...ur life without corns.

...e-jay

...r Liquid

...n Ender

...York Toronto

...Allied Products

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS

VILLE DE PARIS — SEVENTH AT OLIVE — B. H. DYAS CO.

New York Office, 170 Fifth Avenue.

Telephone Pico 2070
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

A Charge Account is a Convenience
Credit Office, Fifth Floor

VILLE DE PARIS — SEVENTH AT OLIVE — B. H. DYAS CO.

Paris Office, 19 Boulevard de Strasbourg.

Tremendous Mid-Summer Clearance

⅓ to ½ Less on Suits, Coats, Dresses, Blouses and Footwear

SUITS

50—**Tailored Suits** of Silvertone, Tinseltone, Velour, Mixtures, Jerseys and Tweeds.

$14.75

38—**Tailored Suits** of Silvertone, Tinseltone, Mixtures and Tweeds.

$24.75

12—**Sports Suits** in heather Mixtures with the predominating shades of blue and green.

$29.50

4—**White Jersey Sports Suits,** belted models with pockets.
5—**Navy Tricotine Box Coat Suits,** beautifully tailored. Braid trim.

$35.00

1—**Jersey Sports Suit,** belted and pocketed.
11—**Navy Tricotine Tailored Suits,** straight-line models.
15—**Navy Tricotine Street Suits,** belted models, braid trimmed.
3—**Tan and Navy Tricotine Semi-Tailored Suits,** handsomely tailored.
2—**Navy Tricotine Street Suits,** excellent tailoring and finishing.
2—**Tan and Navy Tricotine Eton Suits,** with pleated skirts.
1—**Pale Blue Silk Ratine Sports Suit,** Tuxedo collar and belt.
2—**Silk Ratine Sports Suits,** Tuxedo models.
1—**Blue Rayette Sports Suit,** trimmed in tan silk.

$49.50

2—**Silk Ratine Sports Suits,** Accordion pleated skirts. One in blue and one in rose. Exquisite models.

$75.00

2—**Sports Suits,** black velvet coats, white broadcloth skirts.
2—**Sports Suits,** Duvetyn coats and silk skirts.
1—**White Kitten's Ear Satin Suit,** Angora trim.
2—**White Silk Duvetyn Sports Suits,** beautiful models.
1—**Navy Tricotine Tailored Suit,** leather piping.
2—**Jersey Suits,** Angora trims.
10—**Novelty Tricotine Suits,** navy and black, beautifully embroidered.
5—**Tan Cloth Tailored Suits,** white pique vests and collars.

$97.50

1—**Tangerine Duvetyn Sports Suit,** Hickson model. White Angora trim.
1—**Brown Silk Poplin Suit,** beautifully embroidered.

$125.00

Apparel Shop—Third Floor

DRESSES

108—**Gingham, Voile and Organdie Dresses** at

$14.75

20—**Jersey Sports Dresses,** two-piece styles.
18—**Georgette Afternoon Dresses,** beaded and embroidered.

$24.75

5—**Satin Charmeuse and Taffeta Dresses,** dark colors.
11—**Ruffled Taffeta Dresses,** short sleeves.
1—**Crepe de Chine Sports Dress,** embroidered.
2—**Jersey Sports Dresses,** embroidered.

$49.50

3—**Taffeta Dresses,** navy and black.
2—**Taffeta Eton Dresses,** ruffled models.
1—**Pussy Willow Sports Dress,** all white.
3—**Pongee Coat Dresses,** Chinese embroidered.
5—**Pongee and Jersey Sports Dresses,** unusual models.

$65.00

5—**Taffeta Dresses,** navy only, wool embroidered.
4—**Taffeta Dresses,** navy and brown, pleated trims.

$75.00

2—**Chinchilla Satin Dresses,** organdy trims. Black and brown.
5—**Pongee Sports Dresses,** embroidered trims.
2—**Thistldu Sports Dresses,** white and Copen.
2—**Tricolette Dresses,** pink and white.
1—**Pussy Willow Satin Sports Dress,** Angora trim.
3—**Taffeta Dresses,** handsome lace collars and cuffs.
4—**Taffeta Dresses,** navy and black.
2—**Taffeta Dresses,** Irish crochet trims.
1—**Checked Taffeta Dress,** cartridge pleated skirt.

$95.00

Apparel Shop—Third Floor

COATS

19—**Short Coats,** checks, plaids and solid colors. Finger-tip and three-quarter lengths. Sports models.

$14.75

33—**Short Coats,** large and small checks. Three-quarter lengths. Straight sports models, blouse-back effects and flare backs with belted fronts.

$22.50

Apparel Shop—Third Floor

300 pieces Imported Novelty Jewelry

Bead Necklaces, Sautoirs, Vanity Cases, Bar Pins, Bracelets and Brooches in French cut stones.

Special at $1.38, $2.85 and $5.00 piece.

Jewelry Shop—Street Floor.

200 pairs Fine French Kid Gloves

Two-clasp overseam with embroidered backs. Sizes 5¾ to 7½. Desirable colors.

Special at $2.65 pair.

Glove Shop—Street Floor.

No C. O. D.'s — *No Exchanges* — *No Approvals*

Mid-summer Clearance 1000 Pairs Smart Footwear

Fashioned with strict regard for the desire of leaders in the Favored Footwear Modes. All new models, not shopworn or discontinued lines.

113 pairs Brown Russian Calf Pumps—White Reignskin Pumps and Ties—White Linen Oxfords—Black Kid Oxfords—Black Patent Pumps—Field Mouse Oxfords and Brown Kid Ties.

$4.50 Pair

295 pairs Russian Calf Pumps—Black Kid Pumps with Baby and full Louis Heels—**Black Kid Oxfords — Black Glazed Kid Oxfords—Gray Kid Oxfords—Black Patent Pumps** and **Oxfords—Black Satin** and **Patent Pumps** and **Oxfords.**

$6.50 Pair

150 pairs White Kid Pumps—White Buck Pumps — Black Kid One-Strap Slippers and **Black Kid Pumps.**

$8.50 Pair

82 pairs White Nubuck Oxfords, Cuban and low heels.

$8.75

84 pairs White Canvas Cross-Strap Pumps.

$10.00

266 pairs Black Kid Pumps and Oxfords—Black Ooz Ties—Black Kid One-Strap Pumps—Black or Brown Kid and Satin Combination Cross-Strap Pumps.

$10.50

Boot Shop—Second Floor.

Mid-Summer Clearance 1000 Blouses

Consider their charming modes—their novelty trims—their workmanship—and you must agree that they are exceptionally good, new and low in price.

350—Georgette Crepe Blouses, plain and lace-trimmed, ... **$4.95**
242—Georgette Crepe Blouses, various styles, ... **$6.50**
26—Georgette Crepe Blouses, fancy and tailored **$8.75**
123—Georgette Crepe Blouses, high and low necklines, ... **$10.00**
184—Georgette Crepe Blouses, real filet and novelty trims, ... **$15.00**
32—Georgette Crepe Blouses, elaborate models, ... **$17.50**
24—Georgette Crepe Blouses, real filet and embroidered trims, **$25.00**

All the exclusive hand-made Blouses, trimmed with real Hand-made laces—selling regularly from $45 to $100—are marked for this sale at ⅓ to ½ Less Than Regular.

Blouse Shop—Third Floor

—The Gasoline Shortage has not interfered in the least with our usual fine D elivery Service.

SOCIETY.

groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Solmson of 1552 La Brae avenue.

Home from East.

Mrs. Mary Moody Cason, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Chicago and near-by cities during the past two months, is at home at the Hollywood Hotel.

Home from East.

Mrs. Henry S. Cheney of 1511 South Figueroa street has returned to the city after a visit of five weeks in the East. While in Des Moines, attending the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, she was entertained by many Iowa friends.

Anderson-Kunkel.

Miss Josephine Lawrence Anderson, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Anderson, became the bride of Sherman Tuller Kunkel Monday afternoon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. William A. Jepson. Rev. C. C. Sinclair of the Magnolia-avenue Christian Church performed the ceremony. Mr. Anderson gave his daughter away.

The bride, who was born here, is a graduate of the State Normal school. Mr. Kunkel is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kunkel. William Read, who was the groom's buddy in France, was best man. He has just returned from the East with his bride and the four young people are motoring through California.

Mr. and Mrs. Kunkel will be at home at 1832 Bonnie Brae street.

Violinist Here.

Hother Wismer, well-known violinist of San Francisco, is visiting his brother, Paul Wismer, at Glendale and will spend two weeks at Tustin with James Irvine.

Mr. and Mrs. Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stein of Chicago are at the St. Regis Apartments in Ocean Park for the summer.

At Tallac.

Among Los Angeles folk who are spending the summer at Tallac are Mrs. Ella L. Combs, Mrs. J. H. Hoose, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Curtis Peck and family and Miss D. Morher. Miss Florence I. Gummer of Santa Monica is also there.

Marriage Announced.

A marriage just announced is that of Miss Frances Margaret Wylie of Hollywood and Leland Roswell Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crawford of Pomona. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wylie of 1918 Tamarind avenue. Rev. Herbert Booth Smith performed the ceremony at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church June 16. The couple will be at home after next Tuesday at 211 East Chestnut avenue, Santa Ana.

Home from Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Newell are home from San Jose, where they went to attend a wedding, and from a motor trip to San Francisco, Huntington Lake Lodge and Fresno.

From San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Morris of San Francisco, their daughter, Miss Eleanor Morris, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Henriette Morris, are at the Alexandria. They will visit in Santa Barbara before returning home.

Marriage Announced.

Miss Hazel Ann Drake and Wayne Bassett Jackson were married the 3rd inst. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Drake of Exposition Boulevard. Rev. Willsie Martin of Hollywood officiated in the presence of forty-five guests. A supper followed the ceremony. The newlyweds are now on a honeymoon trip.

Double Wedding.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hull of 422 South Park View avenue Vernon W. Francis took Miss Verda Burkett for his bride and John Strutz married Miss Katherine Francis. The ceremony was conducted by Dr. James A. Francis of the First Baptist Church. Vernon Francis and his sister, now Mrs. Strutz, are the nephew and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Hull. The former Miss Burkett is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burkett of Locust street, Inglewood.

After a joint honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Francis will be at home in this city and Mr. and Mrs. Strutz will reside at Bakersfield.

"TIZ" FOR SORE, TIRED FEET—AH!

"Tiz" is grand for aching, swollen, tender, calloused feet or corns.

Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet; no more swollen, aching, tender, sweaty feet. No more soreness in corns, calluses bunions.

No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "Tiz." "Tiz" is the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. "Tiz" cures your foot troubles so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore and swollen. Think of it, no more foot misery, no more agony from corns, calluses or bunions.

Get a box at any drug store or department store and get instant relief. Wear smaller shoes. Just once try "Tiz." Get a whole year's foot comfort for a few cents. Think of it!—[Advertisement.

Dandruffy Heads Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get Arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—[Advertisement.

SURGEON TAKES RESEARCH TRIP.

Dr. Edwin Larson,

Who left Thursday morning for the East, will visit New York, Boston, Rochester and other cities and will visit a number of the modern hospitals in search of new points in surgery. While in the East he will purchase equipment for his offices in the new California Hotel, sometimes called the Ambassador Hotel, which will be open about November 1.

Here from Texas.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schiedler and Miss Bonnie Davis of San Antonio, Tex., are visitors here. They are at the Corola Hotel. Mrs. Schiedler is a sister of John H. Jergins and the sister-in-law of Mrs. Effie Jergins of Elden avenue.

At Church of Messiah.

At the Church of the Messiah the evening of the 5th inst. Miss Gladys Ordway and Malcolm C. McGilvray were married by Rev. Howard D. French. The bride, who is a daughter of Mrs. John S. Ordway of 2224 West Twentieth street, was attended by Miss Jean Hall as maid of honor and by Miss Josephine Welch of San Francisco, Miss Thuriyne Buffom of Long Beach and Miss Norma Wheeler of Los Angeles as bridesmaids. Roland Spears of Santa Monica was best man and the ushers were William Kellogg, Norman Jensen and W. F. Ordway, all Stanford University alumni. After the ceremony there was a reception at the Ebell clubhouse.

Norton-Nolan Wedding.

A marriage just announced is that of Miss Vera Gertrude Norton and William C. Nolan, who were wed the 6th inst. at the First Spiritual Temple, Twenty-third and Stanford streets. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark M. Norton and was given away by her father. She wore white satin and Irish point lace, with a veil wreathed in orange blossoms. White roses and sweet peas were her flowers. Lillian Blake was flower girl. She wore blue silk and carried a French basket of sweet peas. Jack Blake was ring bearer. Miss Catherine Lloyd was maid of honor. She wore blue crepe de chine, gold lace and a picture hat and carried pink roses. Miss Gladys Mauk was bridesmaid and wore pink satin and lace and a picture hat. She carried pink rosebuds. Albert Levy was best man. Dr. J. M. Peebles read the marriage lines. A reception followed and the couple left for a trip to the north.

Motoring to Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. John Angus Stagg, who are motoring to Anaconda, Mont., their future home, were accompanied as far as Portland, Or., by Mrs. Grace Cookman.

Returned to Arizona.

After a pleasant visit with Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Tennis of 1719 South Hobart Boulevard, Dr. and Mrs. Hayes Nance have returned to their home at Flagstaff, Ariz.

By Miss Burke.

Before leaving for Santa Barbara to visit Mrs. William (Billy) Hitt, Miss Louise Burke was hostess at a dinner party of attractive appointments. Her guests included Col. and Mrs. George J. Denis, Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Donnell, Mrs. Kennard, Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison, Miss Betty Garland, Miss Katherine Strickler, Gurney Newlin and Alfred Wilcox.

Home Wedding.

Miss Anna W. Baker and Obed E. Baker were married the 3rd inst. by Rev. W. E. Maison of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Highland Park, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Andrews of 625 Finlayson street. The bride's sister, Miss Melinda Baker, gave her away and Miss Eunice Capes of Topeka, Kan., played the wedding march. The bride wore pink silk. A dinner followed the ceremony and then the couple left for Catalina.

Out-of-Town Society.

PASADENA.

Mrs. Tyre L. Hanna, 97 North Orange Grove avenue, this week announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Olivia Hanna, to Charles Franklin Longley of Los Angeles. No date for the wedding has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coulston were hosts this week to U. S. Senator and Mrs. J. C. W. Beckham of Kentucky at the Hotel Maryland this week. Senator and Mrs. Beckham have been spending a vacation in Southern California after attending the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco.

Judge and Mrs. George E. Waldo entertained at a charmingly appointed dinner party at the home in San Rafael Heights Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Robbins Anderson of Honolulu, who is visiting here. Mrs. Anderson is the wife of an attorney in the Hawaiian Islands and the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Page Morris of Oak Knoll and Duluth, Minn.

The engagement of Miss Clara Franz and Roy E. Burris of this city was announced this week at an informal party given by the bride-elect. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Franz of 256 North Madison avenue.

Announcement was made this week of the marriage of James Tierney of Pasadena and Miss Rose Normandin of Los Angeles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Normandin of that city. The ceremony was performed last Saturday at St. Joseph's Church, San Diego, in the presence of a few immediate friends of the contracting parties. Rev. Father Brady was the officiating clergyman. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tierney of North Pasadena avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Vesper of Summit avenue have returned from a vacation trip to Yosemite National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy F. Browne, whose marriage at San Bernardino Monday was learned with interest by the many friends of the young people here, are spending their honeymoon at Big Bear Lake. Mrs. Browne was Miss Edna Cudahy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cudahy of Hollywood, formerly of Pasadena.

Miss Dorothy Stewart and Miss Marian Gibbs entertained at the Stewart home on East California street at a charming afternoon party, Wednesday, in compliment to Miss Anne Margaret Davis, whose marriage to Joseph Welsh, Jr., takes place in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caunt of Oak Knoll are spending the summer in Europe.

The Wise and Otherwise Club held its annual picnic dinner in Brookside Park, Thursday evening. Thirty members and their families attended.

The New Century Club held its annual picnic at Brookside yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Scott of South Orange Grove avenue entertained at tea Friday for Mrs. T. A. Winter of Pasadena and Sierra Madre. Mrs. Winter was Miss Dextra Baldwin before her marriage.

Miss Clara Kennedy, well-known scenario writer, entertained at a garden luncheon party at her home on South El Molino avenue, Friday, for Miss Carol Montague, who is visiting here from the East.

Miss Dorothy Vance entertained a group of Pomona College girls, who live in Pasadena and vicinity, at an afternoon party, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Veith and Miss Marjorie Veith of New York arrived this week to spend the summer at the Maryland.

This shop will close all day Saturdays during July and August.

Shop through a charge account. It is the most convenient way.

Shop in our wash frock department for vacation apparel.

Visit in our wash frock department for vacation apparel.

Harry Fink & Company

SUMMER CLEARANCES AND NEW FALL APPAREL

***Clearance** of Printed*

CREPE FROCKS

Including some linens and ginghams. Colors navy, tan and copen.

Very attractive models with trims of organdy, piping or embroidery—excellent for beach use. A sale of these tomorrow at

$19.75

$24.75 $29.75 $32.50 $39.75

***Clearance** of Practical*

VOILE DRESSES

Including many models in linen and gingham.

Quite as attractive as Georgette for street use or warm days, and much more durable and practical. Selling tomorrow at

$24.75 and $29.75

Regrouped for Monday's Selling—Frocks of

ORGANDY, DOTTED SWISS, LINEN AND NOVELTY VOILES

A gratifying choice from many brilliant colors and countless styles—charming for the resort hotel, for the beach, for dancing. Some of our very choices hand made lines are among these dresses. If in search of vacation clothes, you should see this display of exquisite wash frocks. **$24.75 to $69.75**

CLEARANCE OF SILK DRESSES

Many reduced to less than half. Broken lines of street, afternoon and dinner dresses of taffeta and satin or lace and silk combinations. Colors, Navy, Black and Brown.

$29.75, $39.75; $59.75 and $69.75

Reductions on SILK SPORT DRESSES

Of Tricolette, crepe de chine, moon-glo, jersey, rajah and georgette. In all colors or two color combinations. Stunning models for dressy sport use.

$59.75 and $69.75

Clearance of

BLACK SATIN JACKETS

Straight line belted styles with Tuxedo collars. Beautifully lined. Price for clearance..... **$24.75**

Clearance of

BLACK VELVET JACKETS

In solid color, having full or half Tuxedo collars and belts. Lined with best quality satin..... **$29.75**

FALL SUITS

The outstanding features of these new suits are the splendid tailoring and beauty of line. A special group suitable for summer or fall use is offered now at the following prices—

$59.50, $65.00
$69.75, $78.50

Also some in the more luxuriant fabrics—fur and embroidery trimmed, priced up to

$189.50

MILLINERY

New All-White Straws With Trims of Grosgrain Ribbon
Excellent Mid-Summer Models

Hats of Milan hemp with large drooping brims **$6.75**

Smart Knox black sailors in rough straw **$7.50**

DRESSES

Advanced Fall Display

In wool, satin and taffeta. Some dashing new styles are shown—cape effects, Turkish interpretations or a Persian note in colorful trimming.

NEW COATS

Many tend toward narrowness at the hem, and have large collars fastening high about the face. The Dolman silhouette is prevalent. Materials are velour, duvetyn, peach bloom or silvertone.

Harry Fink & Company

APPAREL·FOR·WOMEN·AND·MISSES·EXCLUSIVELY
635 · 637 · SOUTH · BROADWAY

Whatever You Do Don't Neglect Your Eyes, Says Dr. Lewis, Who

Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight 50% in One Week's Time in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home.

Philadelphia, Pa. — Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eye strain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. He says neglect causes more eye troubles and poor sight than any other one thing. Many whose eyes were failing say they had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by following the simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and allow to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two or four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you, even a little, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time.

NOTE: Another prominent Physician to whom the above article was submitted said, "Bon-Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them." The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist, and is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family. It is sold in this city by all leading druggists.—[Advertisement.

HARDING AND COX HAVE GOOD TEETH

THE Presidential candidates have sound and wholesome teeth; most successful men have. Men are coming to realize more and more that good teeth are necessary for health and success in any line of endeavor. Have your personal appearance improved while your health is safeguarded by painless, scientific and moderately-priced dentistry.

Special Price for Cast Aluminum Plates

Set of Teeth, $5.00
Standard Sanitary Set, $10.
Crown and Bridge Work, $4 and up.

Hours 9 to 5 daily—9 to 12 Sundays. Closed Sundays.

DR. CAMPBELL

NO-PAIN DENTIST
437 South Broadway
(Work Completed Same Day if Desired)

...CIETY.

...ds and neighbors ... Perry Eddy enjoyed ...day at their home ...venue on Mon... dinner was served at ... home. Invited ... Mr. and Mrs. W. F. ... T. Whitmore, Mrs. J. ... Hannah Price, Mrs. ... Rose, Mr. Ross, Miss ... Nellie Price and Miss ...

...Christensen of Milwau... with her three children, ...ent of her sister, Miss ... of North Mayflower ... the summer.

...Dinner of Wild Rose ...ertained three of her ... friends with a charm... at her home on Mon... guests were Mrs. E. ...l daughter Minnie of ...d Mrs. H. E. Palmer ...

...Mrs. H. Griggs, Mr. and ... Quigley and Mrs. Car... motored to Camp Baldy ... where a pleasant day ...

...Mrs. William S. Ho... Olive avenue are en... their cousins, Miss Elise ... of Astoria, L. I., and Miss ... of Westbury, L. I. ... Miss Burgold, served as ... nurse during the war. ... friends of Miss Maxie ...rming niece of Mrs. F. ... for several months of the ... house guest of the ... is interested in the an... of her marriage on ... Thomas W. Bong at Ham... Can. The bride is ...ughter of Mrs. John Fife. ... Monroe left on ... for Santa Cruz. She will ... vacation of four or five weeks in the mammoth redwood forest in the Big Basin country.

Mrs. George Williamson of East Palm avenue left on Wednesday evening for an extended visit through Colorado, Nebraska, Ohio and Illinois. She will be absent from this city for about two months.

The Fellowship class of the Methodist Sunday-school, of which Dr. John S. Allison is the teacher, held its picnic in the Library Park on Friday evening. Buns and wienies were furnished by the class, members bringing individual service and whatever relishes desired. All members report a good time.

DUARTE.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Reading Circle Club of this city was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Simon B. Elliott. The members of the club were Mrs. F. T. Watson of Fort Collins, Colo.; Mrs. Mary Chestnut of Glendale; Mrs. B. H. Morgan, Mrs. S. M. Sevier, Mrs. Leonard Rule and her daughter Vivian, Mrs. Ralph Densmore, all of this city. After the regular business of the meeting had been completed they were entertained by two excellent vocal solos by Mrs. Leonard Rule and Mrs. Densmore. Miss Vivian Rule also gave a piano solo.

I. Hooper of this city left on Tuesday morning for St. Louis, Mo., where he will spend his vacation. He expects to return to Southern California in the fall.

VISALIA.

State Treasurer Richardson was a business visitor to our city this week.

Mrs. Dora Duran, Mrs. A. A. Wingfield, Mrs. Thomas O'Neill, Miss Edna Duran and Miss Elam have returned after a three-weeks' outing in Yosemite Valley.

Mrs. Ben M. Maddox and son Ben, Jr., and C. A. Ferguson have motored to Giant Forest for a lengthy stay. Mrs. Ferguson occupying a summer camp in the section of the large trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Locey have as house guests, their mother and sister, Mrs. McLaughlin and Miss Grace McLaughlin from Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bush and daughter have gone to San Jose for a two-weeks' sojourn.

Dr. C. M. White has returned from a short business trip to San Francisco.

W. W. Squire and Mrs. W. D. Gulick are in Giant Forest for a few days.

Mrs. E. O. Larkins, Miss Portie Callaway, her sister, and Elwood Woolsey, her nephew, have gone to San Francisco, where they expect to stay for the remainder of the summer.

PORTERVILLE.

Mrs. A. A. Jenkins and sons, Earl and Richard, left early Friday morning for San Diego, where they are to spend the summer.

The Misses Robin Kendall and Freda Gautschy and Mrs. Trewella of the Hotel Porterville left by auto Friday for San Francisco, where they are to visit friends for the next few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Rossire and family of this city have gone to Twin Lakes, Ct., for the summer.

Henry G. Traeger was host to a party of friends at a five-day outing at the clubhouse on the Tulare River recently. Swimming, dancing and a bullhead's breakfast barbecue were features of the outing. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Percy of Gilroy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Angle, Miss Dangul Frye, Miss Margaret McKeown, Miss Beth McCall, Miss Virginia Dare of Los Angeles, George Nye of Bakersfield, Capt. Benjamin Farrin, Edgar Farrin, Harold Percy and Errol Percy of Rucker. This was Mr. Traeger's second annual celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Milligan left by auto Saturday morning for Ventura, where they are to visit friends. They were accompanied by Mrs. Will Hershberger of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy left Saturday afternoon for Doyles. Mr. Murphy is to spend the week-end, leaving his family there for several weeks' vacation.

UPLAND.

Miss Ellen Boulton was hostess Thursday afternoon at her home in D street, at a luncheon of smart appointments, at which a group of her sorority sisters, members of Kappa Alpha Theta, and students at the University of Arizona, were the guests. Decorations and appointments were in gold and black, the sorority colors, and the luncheon was served in five courses. Covers were marked for Miss Hazel Whitney, Miss Dorothy Jackson, Miss Mary Wood, Miss Grace Wood, all of Santa Monica; Mrs. Helen Ballard Schwinger of San Fernando; Miss Cassette Graham, Miss Frances von Barnvelt, Los Angeles; Miss Mary Conley, Ontario; Miss Esther Boulton and Miss Ellen Boulton.

Members of the Upland Embroidery Club held their twentieth annual picnic Wednesday at the Chaffey High campus in Ontario. Swimming in the plunge and picnic supper were features of the event. Attending were Mrs. J. F. Sawyer, Mrs. Robert R. Harrington, Mrs. Grace Childs Paulin, Mrs. James B. Goodrich, Mrs. William Henry, Mrs. John Rarick, Mrs. Harry C. Kennedy, Mrs. N. G. Phel, Mrs. S. G. Moore, Mrs. Raymond C. Norton, and Mrs. A. L. Palis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Engle were hosts at a garden party, and weiner roast Tuesday evening at their home in West Tenth street. A number of out-door games added to the pleasure of the occasion, which was enjoyed by some thirty guests.

Mrs. Earl Swan and her small son and Miss Esther Swan, have gone to Balboa Beach, for a portion of the summer.

Mrs. Frederick C. Froehde was hostess to a group of women friends Tuesday afternoon at an informal bridge tea at her home in West Sixteenth street.

Miss Gladys Riley left Tuesday for

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

...APPAREL

Clearance of Practical

VOILE DRESSES

Including many models in linen and gingham.

Quite as attractive as Georgette for street use or warm days, and much more durable and practical. Selling tomorrow at

$24.75 and $29.75

...Y VOILES
...75 to $69.75

...RT DRESSES
... and georgette. In all colors or ...port use.
...69.75

...f.
JACKETS
..... $29.75

...DRESSES
...dvanced Fall Display
...l, satin and taffeta. Some ...new styles are shown—cape ...Turkish interpretations or a ...note in colorful trimming.

...EW COATS
...end toward narrowness at the ...d have large collars fastening ...out the face. The Dolman sil... is prevalent. Materials are ...duvetyn, peach bloom or sil...

...G AND COX HAVE ...OOD TEETH
THE Presidential candidates ha... sound and wholesome teeth; ma... successful men have. Men are co... ing to realize more and more th... good teeth are necessary for hea... and success in any line of endeav... Have your personal appearance i... proved while your health is be... safeguarded by painless, scienti... and moderately-priced dentistry.
...th, $5.00 ...ary Set, $10. ...Work, $4 and up.
Special Price on Cast Aluminum Plates
Hours 9 to 5 daily—9 to 12 Saturdays. Closed Sunday.
DR. CAMPBELL
NO-PAIN DENTIST
437 South Broadway
(Work Completed Same Day if Desired)

JACOBY'S WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS During July and August

On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** *Between 3rd and 4th*

For Monday! A Gingham Event with savings you'll want to share!

If You Are a Full Figure, Wear Stylish Stout "Sveltline System" Corsets

—They give the feeling and appearance of being 10 to 20 pounds lighter—and they have no discomfort to mar this "slenderizing."

—They are smart and the material and boning are particularly good.

—There are both front and back lace models for every type of stout figure that, say their enthusiastic wearers, "fulfill every demand of style, comfort and beauty, with matchless figure-molding qualities."

—The New Fall Models have come—let our corsetieres explain their advantages.

Second Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

—Both the American and imported ginghams in a varied range of patterns and prices.

—You'll want to buy, and buy, as surely as you see them.

27-inch Apron Checks for 25c

—Fast dye and of an excellent weight.

27-inch Amoskeag for 39c

—More than ninety patterns in these.

32-inch Zephyrs for 59c

—The high-grade Bates' ginghams in a great variety of good patterns.

32-inch Scotch Ginghams at.. 85c

—Imported from a famous Scotch mill—and we price them less than they sell for in Scotland today.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

BASEMENT WEEK!

125 Wonderful Silk Dresses in a Sale to sets folks talking at $15

—We made a great underworth purchase especially for this Basement Week of the July Clearance—frocks in the season's best liked styles and priced so much under regular that the values are sensational!

—To these we've added models from our higher-priced lines that had sold down to one or two of a kind.

—Materials include high-grade satins—taffetas, crepe de chine—Georgette crepe, also combinations of silk and Georgette—

—Many of the popular accordion-pleated models in the lot.

—It's the Wonder dress event of the season!

—In black, white, flesh and staple colors; sizes from 14 for misses to women's 42.

Jacoby's Underprice Basement

63-Inch Sheeting 68c

—Bleached sheeting of a very exceptional quality—a Basement Week feature for Monday.

58-Inch Damask 89c

—Bleached, mercerized damask of a quality remarkable indeed to buy at the Basement Week price.

1000 Yards 36-Inch Pajama Checks at.... 45c

—A Basement Week feature that will win enthusiastic response!

—White check nainsook of a good weight for pajamas, undergarments, etc.

Jacoby's Underprice Basement

JACOBY'S TELEPHONE NUMBER IS NOW MAIN 8960

BOOTERY Semi-Annual SALE

Special Sale Reductions on FINE HOSIERY

WOMEN will recognize in these values some of the most exceptional money-saving opportunities that have been seen in many a day. Prices range from

$7.85 to $16.85

No matter what your footwear requirements, you will be able to supply your needs from this extensive showing. Boots, pumps, oxfords, sport shoes and evening slippers in an almost unlimited assortment of leathers, fabrics, combinations and colorings.

C. H. WOLFELT CO.
The BOOTERY
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. (529)
Smart Shoes for Women
432 SOUTH BROADWAY
Los Angeles Pasadena San Francisco

BOOTERY Semi-Annual SALE

During these sales it will be necessary to withdraw the privilege of approvals and exchanges.

Please make selections carefully and consider all purchases as final.

X-RAY DENTIST

Fifteen years of practical experience, including investigating and research in almost every foreign country of the world, places me in a position to diagnose your case scientifically and correctly and enables me to perform dental operations absolutely without pain. I am prepared to give you the best dental services that skill can produce.

Radiographs—The Only Reliable and Scientific method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth..... $1

By this means we can detect diseased or abscessed conditions of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders, as rheumatism, loss of appetite, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, loss of eyesight and energy.

SET OF TEETH
Choice of Materials, High Grade only..... $10
To those who appreciate the best.

Plate: Repaired (like new).....$1 up
Silver and Amalgam Fillings.....$1
Porcelain and Gold Fillings.....$2 up
Gold Crowns, 22K.....
Porcelain Crowns.....
Bridgework (best).....
$5
12 Years' Protective Guarantee

Aluminum plate, most sanitary, special $12.50 to $25.00

You should wear an aluminum plate: it is much thinner and lighter than a rubber plate and does not heat the tissues, causing a burning sensation and sometimes a catarrhal condition and sore mouth.

PYORRHOEA Successfully Treated

Be sure you are free from this dreaded disease, which works such ravages in the mouth and causes the loss of sound teeth and often produces disease and death by distributing its poison to remote parts of the body. If taken in the early stages it can be successfully treated. Come in and investigate.

FULL SET $10.00 GUARANTEED

EXAMINATIONS FREE
Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; open evenings. Sunday, 10 to 12. Phone Pico 2813.

DR. ZIMMERMAN
303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 South Broadway

A Complete Magazine

If the SUNDAY TIMES contained no other exclusive feature except the bright and interesting TIMES' ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE, it would still be a notable publication. But there are dozens of other exclusive features in the big SUNDAY TIMES.

Natures Lines of Grace and Beauty

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE **$2.40**

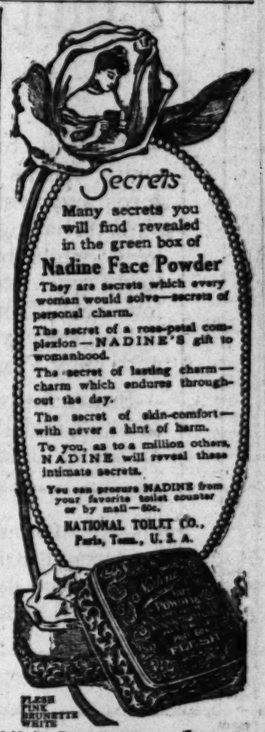
¶ *Other* glasses in *proportion*. I make some of the *most expensive glasses worn*, but the *Best of All* is the *Good Correction I Give You*.

¶ You might *just as well* have your glasses *fit Properly* and *well made* so as to *Conform* to the *natural Eye*. Let them *Reflect Eye Comfort* and *Ease*. You'll be happier than to be wearing *"any old kind of a glass."* Let me make them *Neat* and *Comfortable* at the same time, and the *Best* of all, *Have Me Correct your Vision*.

¶ Many eyes are *easily corrected* while many more *are not*. *Yours* may be the latter *kind*, and there is where *Experience*, *Knowledge* and *Ability count*—by overcoming these *"snags."* *You can't afford* to take the *chance*.

¶ Have an *Oculist's Examination*—*insist upon it*. I do not use "drops" in fitting the eye. My 26 years' *Experience*—about 21 in Los Angeles—has helped me to brush away *"These Snags,"* and if your eyes need *help*, *They Need My Help*. You can not afford to *trifle* with your *eyes* nor *permit others to do so*.

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4. Wed. and Sat. Eves. 6 to 7



Secrets

Many secrets you will find revealed in the green box of **Nadine Face Powder**

They are secrets which every woman would solve—secrets of personal charm.

The secret of a rose-petal complexion—NADINE'S gift to womanhood.

The secret of lasting charm—charm which endures throughout the day.

The secret of skin-comfort—with never a hint of harm.

To you, as to a million others, NADINE will reveal these intimate secrets.

You can procure NADINE from your favorite toilet counter or by mail—60c.

NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris, Tenn., U. S. A.

FLESH PINK BRUNETTE WHITE

Sold by Broadway Dept. Store, J. W. Robinson Co., Ville de Paris and others.

Jacoby's is closed all day Saturdays during July and August

A fast & furious Clearance

225 Yards 40-inch Chiffon Cloth at 98c

—Compare this with the chiffon cloth you see priced more than double and you'll appreciate the value!

—A wide color range in a quality desirable for dresses, blouses, auto veils and millinery.

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

SPECIAL MONDAY
Shello Rim Eyeglasses $8.98

—Reading and distance lenses combined in one glass.
—Glasses fitted after a careful examination by our registered optometrist.
—Phone our Optical Department Monday before 10:30, we will arrange appointment.

Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

Garment prices have been lowered again!

Jacoby Bros.
—An Editorial

—Hardly a day passes but what some enthusiastic customer takes occasion to comment on the values found in our store.

—And when one stops to consider that right now during Clearance time many of these already low prices are reduced still further — it would seem to be wise economy to buy and buy and buy.

—Monday's offerings are merely suggested in this advertisement!

—And that means savings so great—price cuts so truly tremendous, that to quote actual figures would sound so sensational that you would hardly credit them!

—Hardly a suit, coat, dress or skirt on racks and in cases but is affected—and sharply, too, by these drastic repricings!

—Fall garments are already clamoring for room—and room must be made for them—AT ONCE.

—And the reductions, bear in mind, are on the very sort of garments for which there is most demand—the staple materials and shades—the smart, practical, authoritative styles that well-dressed women demand for street, business, sports and social occasions.

—Make a point of coming early Monday and note the opportunities for yourself!

Third Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Doesn't it seem good to buy 40-in. Plain Georgettes at—$1.69

—A superior quality of the white and flesh tinted Georgette so much in demand for blouses.

—Just 296 yards, in all, so you'd better come early!

40-in. Printed Georgette Crepe —$1.95

—Only a limited quantity—and it's the lovely patterns and high quality regularly priced much higher.

Fancy White Sport Skirtings —$4.49

—A very special offering of the skirtings that are really worth about double this price!

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

300 yds. 33-in. Pongee at—79c

—Natural color pongee of the right weight for present wear. An out of the ordinary value for Monday.

40-in. Crepe de Chine very low priced—$1.39

—And it's a remarkably good quality of this always wanted silk that will be on sale at this very special price!

—In navy, white, black and flesh.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

A Jar of Pompeian Massage Cream FREE with every STAR VIBRATOR Sold Monday at $5.00

—No need to sing the praises of either of these famous beauty helps—everyone knows them and how staple they are at their marked prices.

—A special demonstrator will be here Monday to show you how to use the vibrator and the cream to the best advantage.

—No phone orders accepted on this special offer—none will be sent C.O.D.

Special Demonstration Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Skirts semi-made FREE

—from any silk, woolen or cotton fabric purchased in our Piece Goods Section—

—Our man-tailor will cut, fit and baste without charge Monday.

48-in. Wool Plaids—$4.98

—Julliard wool plaids that are so much liked for skirts in eight effective patterns.

36-in. Mohair—98c

—Imported mohair in a gray and black mixture—only a limited yardage at Monday's special price.

40-in. White Serge—$1.98

—An ideal weight for the accordion pleated skirts. At this price it should create a deal of enthusiasm.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

New Suits for Early Fall

—The "advance guard" of the new season—and interesting and attractive as can be!

—Materials are Velour de laine and Tricotine in brown, navy and black.

—Coats are, in some instances, a bit longer than those of last season—cleverly designed and handsomely embroidered or braided—Prices from $49.48 to $112.48.

Third Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Our New York Office rushed us this lot of Georgette Blouses at— $3.98

—"I've walked all up and down the street, and they are as good, or even better than anything I've seen at $——," said the head of the Blouse Section, naming a price a good deal higher than $3.98.

—They are in white, flesh and the pastel tones—beaded, embroidered and a number of them beautifully braided. All sizes in the lot from 34 to 46.

Third Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

3000 Sample Handkerchiefs
Priced far below worth

—A well-known manufacturer sold them to us at a great big price concession—Sheer, dainty kerchiefs of lawn or batiste.

—They are sample handkerchiefs and still on their individual display cards.

Lot 1 at 25c

—Women's dainty lawn and batiste handkerchiefs having corners elaborately embroidered—some in Appenzell patterns, others in eyelet and novelty designs in white and colors.

Lot 2 at 19c

—Women's sheer lawn handkerchiefs, some lace edged, others prettily embroidered in white or colors.

Lot 3 at 15c

—Women's handkerchiefs of good quality lawn with floral patterns embroidered in white or colors.

Children's Handkerchiefs 10c

—How the wee girlie will enjoy a supply of handkerchiefs with her favorite story book pictures embroidered in bright colors in the corners!

—Of good lawn, finished with neat hem or scalloped.

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Scores and Scores of Fetching SMOCKS in a Clearaway at $2.98

—Smocks of voile—of linene, of galatea and crash in endless variety—many are copies of exclusive and much higher-priced models—

—They are in white and such desirable shades as rose, green, Copenhagen, light blue, heliotrope and apricot.

—Trimmings of hand embroidery in yarn or silk.

—Hardly a woman who sees them but will want one or more, and they are the sort of values you'll not want to miss! Sizes 6 years to 42.

Fourth Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

U. S. Navy Set Gillette Razors—$3.25

—Each set consists of a Gillette Razor and one dozen extra blades in a neat folding case of cloth.

—Every man who appreciates compactness will want one of these.

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

A Sample Line of Women's Lisle Vests at—29c

—You'll know the instant you see them that these pink and white lisle vests are well worth a great deal more.

—Some with fancy yokes, others in band top and bodice styles.

—You'll want to supply future as well as present needs Monday, for these are nothing short of wonderful!

Women's Sample Union Suits—69c

—Of pink or white lisle—low neck; sleeveless with cuff or lace trimmed knee. Elastic band or ribbon run top.

—You'd expect to pay ever so much more for these.

Mercerized Lisle Union Suits at—$1.49

—Women's low neck, sleeveless union suits of pink mercerized lisle having band top and wide shell trimmed knee. Much underpriced.

Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

Pumps, Ties, Oxfords, at Sensational Reductions!

—Reduced to $4.72 are white canvas pumps, oxfords and ties; white buck oxfords having high or low heels; white buck southern ties; French heel pumps and low heel oxfords of white kid and white buck pumps with baby French heels.

—Brown footwear reduced to $4.72, includes brown kid oxfords with military heels; brown cross strap pumps and brown kid and suede Theo ties.

—Black footwear reduced to $4.72 includes dull kid southern ties; patent Dixie ties; dull kid Theo ties; patent Theo ties with short vamp; black kid oxfords having high or low heels and high or low heel pumps in patent and dull kid.

$4.72

—We also have four big tables of SHORT LINES of nearly every description less than HALF PRICE!

Boudoir Slippers, $2.39

—The much-liked red or black boudoir slippers of soft kid with pompon. All sizes.

Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

Monday will start our Big Towel Feature

—A sale event of much importance to hotel and apartment house owners as well every housewife with towels to buy!

—Note these prices and you'll see why we are sure they'll start things humming in the Towel Section from the instant the doors open!

17x33 Huck Towels 25c

—All white hemmed huck towels; 46 dozen at a very special saving.

18x35 Huck Towels 35c

—Red border, hemmed huck towels; 67 dozen 'way underpriced.

16x31 Huck Towels $2.89 Dozen

—Hemmed red bordered huck towels at a quick disposal price Monday.

19x36 Huck Towels 55c

—Huck towels having hemstitched Jacquard border—20 dozen, underpriced.

Baby Bath Towels 25c

—These are a very soft, pleasing texture and are exceptional values.

18x40 Turkish Towels 59c

—A heavy quality and a generous size at a price unusually interesting.

Turkish Guest Towels 39c

—Fifty dozen of these remarkably good fancy Turkish towels; guest size.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Aprons, $1.69

—They are made of plaid gingham and percale—a neat button-down-front style, much underpriced.

Second Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

Original prices are not regarded in the Millinery Clearance!

—"A clearaway and a speedy one!"—that's what we are bent on making—and we've reduced millinery prices accordingly.

—Trimmed hats, sports hats and banded tailored models—and there is sufficient variety to make it certain that you can find a hat smart and becoming at a tremendous saving here Monday.

—Special lots at $3.75, $5.00, $7.50 and $10.00.

Two Special Features

—All our very finest trimmed leghorns at $10.00.

—Large white woven braid sport hats with flange of white faille ribbon and white ribbon band at $5.00.

Third Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

Muslin Underwear that's unusually good—$1.98

—A bevy of attractive styles in pretty low trimmed night gowns—gowns having high neck and long sleeves—and gowns of pink batiste.

—Also pink envelope chemises and others of white muslin with lace trimming and white petticoats in a variety of styles.

Second Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

Jacoby Bros.

July and August

DAY
m
8.98
combined in one glass.
examination by our registered optometrist
on Monday before 10:30, we will guarantee
North Building—Jacoby's

again!

Jar of Pompeian Massage
Cream FREE with every
STAR VIBRATOR
Sold Monday at $5.00
No need to sing the praises of either
these famous beauty helps—every-
knows them and how staple they
at their marked prices.
A special demonstrator will be here
nday to show you how to use the
rator and the cream to the best ad-
tage.
No phone orders accepted on this
cial offer—none will be sent C.O.D.
Special Demonstration Main Floor,
South Building—Jacoby's

Sample Line of Women's
Lisle Vests at—29c
'll know the instant you see them that
pink and white lisle vests are well
a great deal more.
e with fancy yokes, others in band
d bodice styles.
'll want to supply future as well as
t needs Monday, for these are nothing
f wonderful!
Women's Sample Union
Suits—69c
pink or white lisle—low neck; sleeve-
th cuff or lace trimmed knee. Either
r ribbon run top.
'd expect to pay ever so much mon
ee.
cerized Lisle Union Suits
at—$1.49
men's low neck, sleeveless union suits
k mercerized lisle having band top
ide shell trimmed knee. Much un-
ed.
Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

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rimmed hats, sports hats and
ed tailored models—and these in
ient variety to make it certain
you can find a hat smart and be-
g at a tremendous saving here
day.
ecial lots at $3.75, $5.00, $7.50
$10.00.

Two Special Features
l our very finest trimmed leghorns
0.00.
rge white woven braid sport hats
flange of white faille ribbon and
ribbon band at $5.00.
ird Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

n Underwear that's un-
sually good—$1.98
vy of attractive styles in pretty lace
night gowns—gowns having high
d long sleeves—and gowns of pink
pink envelope chemises and others
e muslin with lace trimming and
tticoats in a variety of styles.
cond Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

y Bros

Los Angeles Sunday Times

XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1920. SOCIETY AND LITERATURE.

Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments

FORNIA THEATER—

CLYDE FITCH'S
Popular Stage Comedy

Samuel Goldwyn Presents
"THE TRUTH"
STARRING
MADGE KENNEDY

California THEATRE MAIN & 5TH

A WEEK OF
GIGGLES, LAUGHS AND
CHUCKLES STARTS TODAY

ALSO

"HIM" BOOTH TARKINGTON'S "HER"

3rd "Edgar" Comedy

'Edgar's Jonah Day'

Mr. Tarkington's boy and girl types are living, breathing personalities and these stories reveal in humorous fashion the escapades and adventures of your kid and mine as well as the best of the youngsters in the block.

AND

W. G. STEWART'S
CALIFORNIA THEATRE ENSEMBLE
OF 32 VOICES

Under the Direction of Hans Linne

IN

"SOUTHLAND"

A stage setting to Stephen Fosters and H. T. Burleigh's immortal southern melodies—"Old Folks at Home;" "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot;" "Oh, Southland" and "Dixie."

California Concert Orchestra, Williams Conducting

"Two are Tired," a clever and funny cartoon comedy, especially interesting to motorists.

Continuous, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., orchestra and ensemble at the 2, 4, 7:15 and 9:15 performances.

LLER'S— Main Near Ninth

Back Again
Special Return Engagement
Starting Today,
Lt. Leane Tucker's
Photoplay Masterpiece

"THE MIRACLE MAN"

Thrilling with an amazing soul! All that is fine, all that is sordid with all that allures in the act of living—pictured in vivid scenes that thrill, startle or inspire. ONE screen entertainment you'll never forget. Come live a life in an hour!

ALL-STAR CAST
Miller's
Main Near Ninth
Jos. Downing
Lon. Chaney

GALA SEASON FOR SYMPHONY.

Greater Things than Ever are Promised.

Large Donations Back the Los Angeles.

Philharmonic Plans Enlarged Membership.

BY JEANNE REDMAN.

The achievements of the two symphony orchestras of Los Angeles during the past season were significant, so significant, indeed, that some of us feared a flash in the pan and hardly dared hope for another such series of concerts. The plans for the coming season, however, are already established, and there is no question that we are a musical metropolis for good. Competition, as everyone knows, is a keen stimulus, and both orchestras have felt a pressure which has stirred them to immense efforts.

It is stated as a rough estimate that more than 200,000 persons attended symphony concerts during the past season.

The Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra held its annual meeting, and also a board meeting last Thursday, when reports were read by the president, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt; the secretary, Mrs. Dean Mason, and business manager, Mr. Campbell.

The orchestra played, under the direction of Adolph Tandler, forty-three concerts, thirteen of which were free to the public. The cost of the season was $185,000. This amount was covered, leaving enough besides, to pay a $5000 deficit from the preceding season. Besides, $2700 was obtained for the pension fund, including a personal donation given by Dr. Norman Bridge for the purpose of assisting in maintaining musicians who have played with the orchestra, after their active days are past.

DONATIONS LARGE.

For the coming year there are already large donations of handsome amounts, most of which will extend for several years. The total received for future expenses is already $65,000, in signed pledges.

The orchestra will begin its season on the last Friday in October, playing the same number of symphonic concerts as last season. There will be more pop concerts, however, for aside from the Sunday afternoon pops, there are some scheduled for Saturday evenings. There will be eight concerts at Pasadena, instead of six played last season, and aside from these there will be four concerts at Pasadena hotels. Adolph Tandler is now in New York, where he is engaging talent for the orchestra, and he writes that he has some interesting new manuscripts for the library. He will return in three weeks to begin rehearsals.

During the Philharmonic Orchestra's past season, under the direction of Walter Henry Rothwell, which lasted thirty-four weeks, twelve pairs of symphony concerts, fourteen Sunday afternoon pop concerts, fourteen specially-arranged school programs, four out-of-town engagements and a presentation of "The Messiah," with the Oratorio Society, at Christmas, and "Elijah" at Easter took place. A good record for the first year of an organization of high quality. Several morning rehearsals were devoted to readings from the works of resident composers. At each of the orchestral concerts the Philharmonic presented musicians, as soloists who have reputations of worth, while at the popular concerts efforts were made to present resident musicians.

For the coming season, Conductor Rothwell, who is at present directing the orchestra at the Stadium concerts in New York, will import twenty-five new men for the orchestra, and much new music. He intends to expand the membership to 100 players to meet the demands of the larger auditorium.

Rothwell will return to begin rehearsals about the 1st of September. The season will open with the pair of concerts for November 5-6. There will be twelve pairs, two weeks apart, and alternate weeks, twelve Sunday afternoon concerts. Four high school concerts with specially prepared programs, and two elementary school concerts, will be given, all at the Philharmonic Auditorium. The soloists already engaged include the following: Richard Buhlig, pianist; Josef Lhevinne, pianist; Elizabeth Rothwell, soprano; Sylvain Noack, violinist; Olga Steeb, pianiste; Ilya Bronson, 'cellist; Emilio de Gogorza, baritone; May Petersen, soprano; Misha Levitsky, pianiste; Margaret Matzenauer, mezzo-soprano, and Theo Karl, tenor.

OUT-OF-TOWN CONCERTS.

During the season the Philharmonic Orchestra will play at Pomona College, Redlands; Santa Barbara, two concerts; San Diego, two concerts; Riverside, Long Beach and Ontario High School. The admission to the school concerts will be 10 and 15 cents, and there will be a lecture accompanying every performance.

The Philharmonic Orchestra will make a spring tour of five weeks, beginning April 18. They will visit the following cities: San Jose, San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Stockton, Sacramento, Reno, Ogden, Salt Lake City, Grand Junction, Colorado Springs, Denver, where they will remain four days for the music festival. May 2 to May 5; Cheyenne, Pocatello, Butte, Helena, Missoula, Spokane, Seattle, Vancouver, Victoria, Tacoma, Portland, Eugene and Ashland. They will return to California then and reach Fresno May 24, where the tour will conclude.

The Philharmonic Orchestra has four years more of the pledge of its founder for financial maintenance, Mr. W. A. Clark, Jr., having promised $500,000 for the first five years of the orchestra's existence.

RARE TROPHIES HELP.

Rare trophies brought back to Universal City by William F. Alder and Edward Laemmle from their expedition among the cannibals and head hunters of New Guinea and Borneo were used by Edward Kull, directing the Universal serial, "The Queen of Diamonds," for atmospheric effect in the second episode the scenes of which are laid in the African jungle. Eileen Sedgwick is starred in this production, which is based on Jacques Futrelle's Saturday Evening Post story, "The Diamond Master."

Shedding Lustre in Playland

Alice Elliot in "No More Blandes," Majestic.

Joyce Fair in "The Humming Bird," Little Theater.

Elaine Hammerstein in "The Shadow of Rosalie Byrnes," Clune's Broadway.

Betty Compson in "The Miracle Man," Miller's.

Constance Talmadge in "The Love Expert," Tally's Broadway.

Rita Greene, Pantages

Eleanor Woodruff in "The Naughty Wife," Morosco.

PRE-RELEASE SHOWING OF "IF I WERE KING."

William Farnum's special production, "If I Were King," will have a prerelease showing at the California, beginning next Sunday. This elaborate picturization of Justin Huntley McCarthy's famous novel and E. H. Sothern's popular stage success will not be released to the rest of the country until this fall, but as Mr. Miller has exhibited practically every one of Mr. Farnum's greatest triumphs, including "A Tale of Two Cities," "Les Miserables," "When a Man Sees Red" and many others, the star aided him in persuading his company to allow the next photodrama to be shown here at the California before he left for his home in the East.

CAMERAMAN LONESOME.

Four members of the American Society of Cinematographers, now exiled in New York by the edict of art, are going to hold a reunion in Central Park, plant a trick palm tree and imagine that they are back in Los Angeles. Gotham is a great little place, they say, but they are lonesome for the other Forty-second street and Broadway, which, in the parlance of the movie colony, is Cahuenga Pass and Hollywood Boulevard. The expatriated cameramen are L. D. Clawson, shooting for Raoul Walsh; Sol Polito, with Bert Lytell; A. Scholtz, handling Griffith's laboratory, and Gilbert Warrenton.

"HUMMING BIRD" PREMIERE.

The stage is set at the Egan Little Theater for the return tomorrow night of the brilliant little playwright and actress, Maude Fulton, in her latest play, "The Humming Bird," presented by Oliver Morosco.

Since writing and appearing here and in New York in "The Brat," Miss Fulton went abroad, where she spent several months in Paris. While there, she was entertained by Charlton Andrews, who made the translation of Henri Bataille's "Les Flambeaux," and it was through his suggestion, she visited the famous Apache district.

Dressed exactly as she will appear in the production of "The Humming Bird," Miss Fulton made many visits to the underworld of Paris, and there got the inspiration for the play. In the role of "Teinett" she is said to give an accurate portrayal of one of a clever character. Secrecy has surrounded rehearsals, as the play is said to have a surprise effect.

The supporting cast includes Henry Walthall, Clarissa Selwynne, Harlan Tucker, Grace Travers, Bert Clark, Joyce Fair, Arthur Stewart Hull, Mildred Cates, Ernest Anderson, Leah Penman and Frank Whitson.

"BREATH OF GODS" TO SHOW HERE NEXT WEEK.

Negotiations were concluded last week between C. L. Theuerkauf, general manager of the Universal exchange, and W. E. Jones, manager of the Superba Theater, whereby the Broadway playhouse will get the first run of "The Breath of the Gods." The picture will start next Sunday.

"The Breath of the Gods" was filmed at Universal City under the direction of Rollin Sturgeon. The all-star cast, which includes Stanhope Wheatcroft and Ethel Shannon, Arthur Carewe, Barney Sherry and Magda Lane, is headed by Tsuru Aoki, the oriental star, who, in private life, is the wife of Sessue Hayakawa.

BOSWORTH IN ROLE OF CLUBMAN.

That Hobart Bosworth, the J. Parker Read, Jr., star, is to abandon his former type of screen roles, temporarily at least, is indicated in the title, "Fat's Honeymoon," his newest starring vehicle being tentatively called that. Bosworth will be seen as the clubman, the dilletante and the sportsman in place of the seafarer and man of brute strength. However, the story is exceptionally vigorous, it is said. One of the features will be a miniature Monte Carlo in the mystic haunts of Chinatown. Wah Wang, the Chinese architect, is assisting Director Rowland Lee in technical details.

PILGRIMAGE PLAY ENTERS FOURTH WEEK.

The opening of the fourth week of the Pilgrimage Play at El Camino Real Amphitheater, Hollywood, will take place tomorrow night. So great has been the success of the play to date that it was necessary to prolong the engagement.

Telegraphic reservations for seats have been made from as far away as Philadelphia, New York and Washington, D. C., and visiting celebrities from all over the United States will be in attendance this week.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

MASON OPERA HOUSE— Second and Last Week Begins Monday, July 19

Matinee Wednesday and Saturday

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS
THE FIRST OF HIS
NEW LOS ANGELES PRODUCTIONS
ANNA NICHOLS' BIG SUCCESS

"7 Miles to Arden"

With Henry Duffy and Betty Linley

PRICES—Nights and Saturday Matinee, 25c to $1.50; Mat. Wednesday, 25c to $1.00.

WEEK OF JULY 26

MAIL ORDERS NOW

For the Dramatic Triumph

JANE COWL

Management of The Selwyns

IN

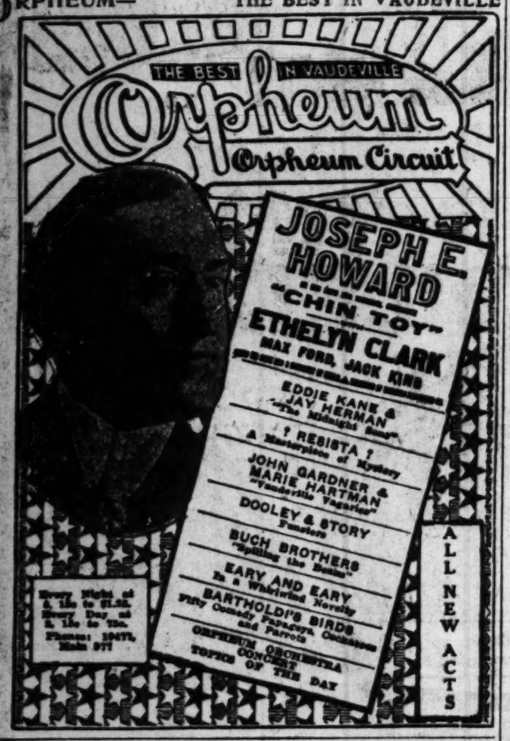
"SMILIN' THROUGH"

(By Allan Langdon Martin)

Box Office Sale Opens Thurs., July 22

PRICES—Nights, lower floor, $3.00; Dress Circle, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50; Balcony, 75c, 50c; Wed. Matinee, lower floor, $2.00; Dress Circle, $1.50, $1.00; Balcony, 50c. Sat. Matinee, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, 75c, 50c.

ORPHEUM— THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE



MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE TODAY

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS
SEVENTH BIG WEEK
OF THE

"NAUGHTY WIFE"

WITH ELEANOR WOODRUFF AND LOUIS CALHERN.
MATS.—10c to 50c. EVES.—10c to 75c.

NEXT ATTRACTION

"THE CLAM-DIGGER"

THE MOST POWERFUL LOVE STORY EVER STAGED!

EGAN-LITTLE THEATER— Frank Egan, Mgr.
PICO NEAR FIGUEROA. MATS. WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

OPENING TOMORROW NIGHT
OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS

MAUD FULTON

IN HER OWN NEW PLAY

"THE HUMMING BIRD"

INCLUDED IN CAST ARE HENRY B. WALTHALL, HARLAN TUCKER, GRACE TRAVERS, ARTHUR HULL.
Prices, $1.00 and $1.50. Phone 60371 for seats.

MAJESTIC THEATER— Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
Second Big Week Starts Tonight

WILKES STOCK COMPANY in

"NO MORE BLONDES"

A FARCE COMEDY—FIRST TIME IN LOS ANGELES—WITH
EVELYN VARDEN and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
Popular Mats., 2:15. Prices, 25c and 50c. Eves., 8:15. Prices, 25c to $1.00.

WINNING WAY TO STARDOM.

Relative of Hellman Family Now is Featured.

Soon Will Head Her Own Film Organization.

Scorns Social Influence as Means to Success.

Another Los Angeles beauty is about to achieve stardom in pictures. She is none other than Miss Virginia Harris, sister of Mrs. M. S. Hellman, of the well-known Hellman family of this city, who at present is appearing in Jack Conway's picturization of Harry Leon Wilson's story, "The Spenders," being made for Benjamin Hampton Productions, Brunton studios, and she is soon to head her own company.

No meteoric success is this of Miss Harris's, however. She has been working in pictures for the past three years. Scorning to make use of her social position or the influence of her family, she took part as an extra during two whole years, telling no one what her family connections were, and asking for no favors.

The first bit she did was in a picture with Mary MacLaren, at Universal, and she continued doing bits for several months. Then she began to catch the attention of directors because of her good looks and real talent and had an opportunity to play bigger roles. Finally she assumed principal parts in William H. Clifford Productions, mainly "heavies." She appeared in leading roles also with the American, among these a heavy in "The Calendar Girl." It was through recommendations of Mr. Clifford that she came to the attention of Mr. Hampton, who at once cast her in an excellent part in the all-star cast of "The Spenders."

Just when Miss Harris's company will be organized is not yet ready for announcement, but it will probably be within the next two months.

LEAVES STAGE FOR FILMS.

Clarissa Halstead, who came to Los Angeles with Mrs. Fiske in "Mis' Nelly of N'Orleans," is taking a whirl at the pictures. Recently she played Lady Claudia Richards in "The Furnace," a William D. Taylor Realart special, and is now working in Wanda Hawley's newest vehicle.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

VICTORY—NOW PLAYING SECOND BIG WEEK
Bdwy. Opp. Hamburger's 11 to 11 Daily.

STARRING
EMMA DUNN
and HENRY HARMON and Others
Adapted by June Mathis from the New York Stage Triumph by Rachel Crothers.
"OUR QUARTETTE," with Mabell Burch, American Galli-Curci, Mack Sennett's Comedy Explosion, "GREAT SCOTT!" with CHARLEY MURRAY.
Vernon Grey's and Benjamin Laietsky's Two Orchestras.
THE IDEAL THEATER FOR AFTERNOON SHOPPING.

VICTORY THEATRE
Beg. Sun., July 25, National Premiere—First National Presents
Allan Dwan's MASTER WORK "A Splendid Hazzard,"
With HENRY B. WALTHALL AND OTHER STARS.
Most Remarkable Picture of the Year.

EL CAMINO REAL AMPHITHEATER— HOLLYWOOD
Nightly, 8 P.M.,—Except Sunday.

PILGRIMAGE PLAY

(LIFE OF THE CHRIST)

FOURTH BIG WEEK STARTING MONDAY, JULY 19

Vice-President Marshall says: "Every man, woman and child in the United States should see this play."

SECURE YOUR SEATS NOW! LIMITED ENGAGEMENT SECURE YOUR SEATS NOW!

Seats on Sale
Birkel's Music Co., 448 South Broadway
Phone 60185, Broadway 3.
Kress-Wise Drug Co., Hollywood. 578384.
Prices $1.00, $2.00, $3.00 (No War Tax)
Special street cars from Hill-street Depot, Fourth and Hill Streets. Autos to Cahuenga and Highland Avenue—Free parking space.

GET SEATS NOW

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

THREE MOROSCO SHOWS ON VIEW.

Other Playhouses Offer Light Brand of Pleasant Entertainment.

Bingo-bang-trala! And another theater opens. Just like that!

Morosco shows are to run along at three playhouses this week.—For there's "The Naughty Wife," who's still quite as capricious as usual at the Morosco; there's "Seven Miles to Arden" in the second week at the Mason, and "The Humming Bird," which is to have its premiere at the Little Theater tomorrow night. Meanwhile "No More Blondes" is (not "are") still being seen at the Majestic, while the Orpheum has a zippy song revue with Joe Howard featured. The Pantages bill offers special thrills, and the Burbank and Hip are both jazzing along in high.

ROMANCE OF SEA.

"Neptune's Bride" Will Show at the Auditorium.

A fantasy of the sea is a rarity these days on the screen, and consequently no small degree of interest will attach to the first presentation of "Neptune's Bride," the feature picture written and directed by Capt. Leslie T. Peacocke, beginning tomorrow night at Clune's Auditorium. The picture was made by the Ormsby Film Corporation, and has just been released.

The principal role is played by "Pluvia," who is said to reveal those special attractions of physical beauty which are necessary to the mermaid drama. Others in the cast are Lucille Best, Anita Meredith, Caroiyne Wood, Elsa Erlicher, Maude Howe, Pearl West, Lucille Breter, Mary Dodge, Dadie Rarvey, Jack Daugherty, Thornton Edwards, Richard Melfield, Al McKinnon, Joseph Havel and Howard Scott.

Besides, several hundred shapely "mermaids" and "wood-nymphs" appear in the fantastic settings. A prologue comprising aesthetic dances will precede the film. The principal terpsichorean is Nina Dorvea.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

TALLY'S BROADWAY 833 S. Broadway

LAST TIMES SUNDAY "RIDERS OF THE DAWN"

GARRICK— Broadway at Eighth

The glamour of artists' studios and beautiful models—the flare of life and laughter—the thrill of a wonderful love—all blended in a radiant romance that will creep close to your heart—

THOMAS MEIGHAN

With Kathlyn Williams and Lila Lee in William de Mille's sumptuous production of

THE PRINCE CHAP

Starts today for one week only at the

GARRICK

Theater—Broadway at Eighth.

PALACE— 7th St. at Broadway

Palace 7th St. at Broadway

STARTING SUNDAY JULY 18th

WILLIAM FAVERSHAM
IN
"THE MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF"
AMERICA'S GREATEST STAGE PERSONALITY IN HIS FIRST SUPER-PHOTOPLAY

A Startling New Story of Two Men Who So Closely Resembled One Another That the Wife Could Not Tell Them Apart

Also Will Rogers' "Illiterate Digest" and 3 other interesting subjects.
15c, 20c, 30c.

SYMPHONY— Broadway Bet. 6th and 7th

Symphony BROADWAY BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH.

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
WILLIAM FARNUM
IN
"THE JOYOUS TROUBLE MAKERS"
His first comedy drama, with romance, adventure, thrills and laughter. Directed by J. GORDON EDWARDS.
BENARD and HOGEN, Juvenile Cornetists
MUTT and JEFF, Comedy Cartoon
FOX NEWS EVENTS

BASEBALL— TWO GAMES TODAY

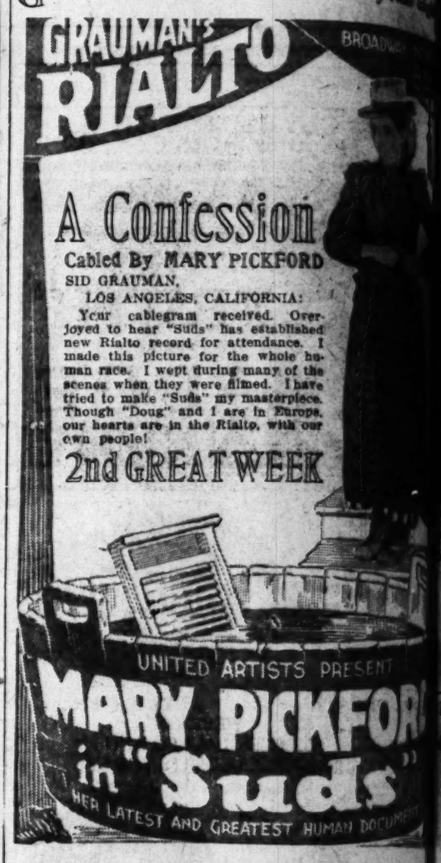
Los Angeles vs. Oakland
MORNING GAME, 10:30 A. M.
AFTERNOON GAME, 2:30 P. M.

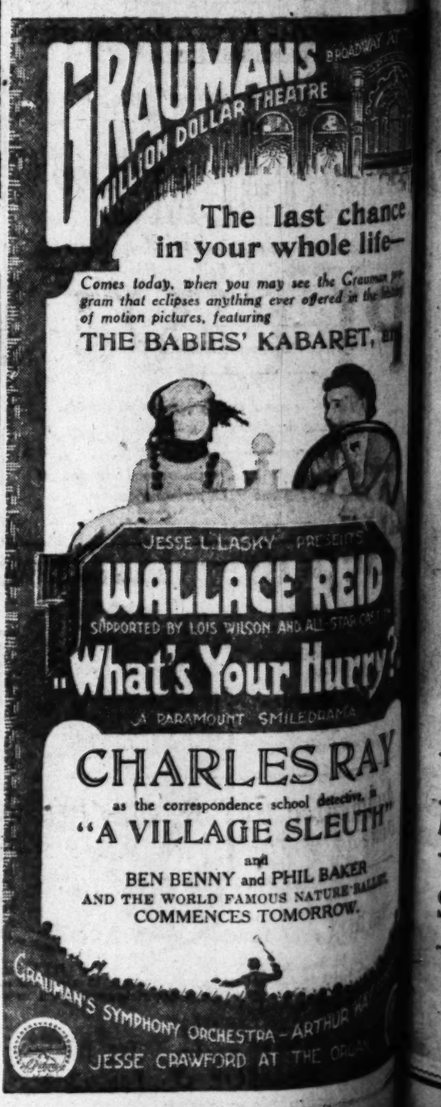
HIPPODROME— Main St. at 4th—Almost
NOW SHOWING
EARLE WILLIAMS in "A MASTER STROKE"
AND VAUDEVILLE.

THEATER DE LUXE— Alvarado, Bet. 6th and 7th Sts. OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK.
Sunday and Monday, July 18-19
ROBERTSON-COLE PRESENTS "The Bottom of the World"
A WONDER PICTURE—Showing Ernest Shackleton's trip to the South Pole.
ADDED ATTRACTIONS.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO— Broadway Near 6th





...rs—Amusements—Entertainments

...'S RIALTO— Broadway Near Eighth

...ANK'S RIALTO BROADWAY NEAR 8TH

...onfession

...y MARY PICKFORD

...MAN,

...GELES, CALIFORNIA:

...hiegram received. Over-...ar "Suds" has established ...record for attendance. I ...picture for the whole hu-...I wept during many of the ...n they were filmed. I have ...le "Suds" my masterpiece. ...ong" and I are in Europe, ...are in the Rialto, with our ...

...REAT WEEK

UNITED ARTISTS PRESENT

...RY PICKFORD

"Suds"

...ST AND GREATEST HUMAN DOCUMENT

...AN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

ARTHUR KAY, conducting

75 ARTISTS

7TH GRAND CONCERT

...DAY AT 11 A. M.

DOORS OPEN 10:30 A. M.

...LL-FRENCH PROGRAM

... Constance Balfour

...s the "Salome" aria from "Herodiade"

...LL SEATS 50 CENTS

... tax, which includes the privilege of re-...for the regular Grauman photoplay program

EVERY SUNDAY AT 11 A.M.

...AUMANS BROADWAY AT ...

...ON DOLLAR THEATRE

The last chance in your whole life—

...day, when you may see the Grauman pre-...eclipses anything ever offered in the history ...pictures, featuring

...BABIES' KABARET, and

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS

...ALLACE REID

...ED BY LOIS WILSON AND ALL-STAR CAST IN

...t's Your Hurry?"

A PARAMOUNT SMILEDRAMA

...ARLES RAY

...e correspondence school detective, in

...VILLAGE SLEUTH"

and

...EN BENNY and PHIL BAKER

...E WORLD FAMOUS NATURE BALLET,

...COMMENCES TOMORROW.

...HONY ORCHESTRA—ARTHUR KAY ...

... CRAWFORD AT THE ORGAN

...aters—Amusements—Entertainments

...'S BROADWAY— 528 S. Broadway

...ne's Broadway 528 S. Broadway Now Playing

...AINE HAMMERSTEIN

A Star of Rare Ability, in

"THE SHADOW OF ROSALIE BYRNES"

A Story of Gripping Interest.

ALSO

Topical News Bray Pictograph

Cartoon Comedy Thelma Crocker

...ERBA THEATER— Fifth and Broadway

"The Girl in the Rain"

WITH

ANNE CORNWALL

"The Fighting Terror"

WITH

"HOOT" GIBSON

And a Laugh Jammed Century Comedy,

"BEAR SKINNNED BEAUTIES"

Hear Henry Monahan sing:

"...LL BE WITH YOU WHEN THE CLOUDS ROLL BY."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

NEW PROGRAM EVERY SATURDAY

Kinema THEATER Grand at 7th

The Court of Photoplay Music's Stage ... CLOSE PACK SIX LESSEE

NOW PLAYING

LAST TIMES FRIDAY

What has perplexed woman since the foundation of society? It is the answer to the most thrilling question of her life.

1 OVERTURE BY KINEMA ORCHESTRA "Blue Danube Waltz" (Strauss) NICOLA DONATELLI Conductor

2 KINEMA WEEKLY

3 "THE HIDDEN MYSTERIOUS VOICE"

4 A Film Novelty

5 THE KINEMA TRIO in Popular Selections

6 CARTOON COMEDY

7 KINEMA SYNCOPATIONISTS introducing the latest Jazz Sensation "WHISPERING"

8 KINEMA PICTORIAL REVIEW

9 Jack Callicott Presents ATMOSPHERIC PROLOGUE to "YES OR NO" A sequence of episodes from the Second Act of the Original Play

10 NORMA TALMADGE in "YES OR NO"

Norma Talmadge

in a Supreme new triumph

A FIRST NATIONAL picturization of

"YES or NO"

THE STRANGEST STORY EVER WRITTEN

WOMEN OF LOS ANGELES

What will your answer be to the most momentous question in your life? Will you answer

YES OR NO?

Overture "Blue Danube"—Strauss

KINEMA ORCHESTRA

NICOLA DONATELLI, CONDUCTOR

GORE'S BURBANK 6th & Main

"I'LL SAY SO"

WITH ED ARMSTRONG AND HIS BABY DOLLS.

40 GIRLS.

Philharmonic Auditorium

(FORMERLY CLUNE'S—FIFTH AND OLIVE STREETS)

Ormsby Film Corporation presents

PLUVIA

(The most perfectly formed girl in the world)

in

"Neptune's Bride"

Written and Directed by

Captain Leslie T. Peacocke

(Author of "Neptune's Daughter")

Augmented by Gorgeous Prologue Dance of Mermaids and Wood Nymphs

Starting Monday Night, July 19th

Two Showings Daily—2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Prices 25, 35 and 50 Cents

SCARCITY OF TEAR TREMORS.

Film Seismograph Records Chiefly Melodramas and Mirthquakes.

No emotional earthquakes on the screen this week. For everything will be fair and warmer with comedy and melodrama. Gay Madge Kennedy will be one of the chief joy stars in the film version of "The Truth" at the California, and Charlie Ray will cheer 'em up at Grauman's. The most serious feature will probably be Norma Talmadge's "Yes or No?" at the Kinema, and in this there will perhaps be a few tearful tremors.

The Superba is playing a mixed bill of melodrama and comedy, and the Symphony has Bill Farnum in a romantic drama with amusing high lights. Philharmonic Auditorium will display a fantasy of the sea. The Victory will continue the showing of "Old Lady 31," while Mary Pickford's "Suds" will remain at the Rialto. Shirley Mason is the star at the Alhambra, while "The Miracle Man" is to have a return engagement at Miller's. Several other second runs are billed, including "The Prince Chap" at the Garrick and, at the Palace, "The Man Who Lost Himself."

ENGLISH AUTHOR MISSES HOLLYWOOD.

'AN HAY TELLS OF WHAT THEY'RE DOING ABROAD IN THE CINEMA.

Ian Hay, author of "Getting Together" and "The First Hundred Thousand," back in England after a sojourn in America, writes entertainingly of his experiences in the capacity of advisor in English manners and modes during the production of Cecil B. De Mille's "Male and Female." Also he recounts his doings with Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, while the latter was in London at the new studios of the company, and of the industry's progress in the British capital. He says in part:

"Here, in London, I often sigh for Hollywood, with its sunshine and its cheerful activity, its pretty girls, and its unexpected excitements. I often [illegible] Belgian as Crichton, during a love scene with an impeccably chloroformed live leopard lying across his shoulders snorting in his ear!

"And I yearn sometimes, as I walk down Piccadilly, for the spectacle of a Ford car shooting round the corner of the street with seventeen comic policemen on board, to deposit the whole bunch in a struggling heap in the fountain at Piccadilly Circus. But what's the use? Nothing like that ever happens in London.

"No, I must take that back. I have new hopes! Yesterday I found myself back in the Lasky studios—not in Hollywood, but in Islington, right here in the heart of London. For a brief hour I inhaled the familiar smell of celluloid and size, and blinked in the violet rays of the Kleig lights.

"Of course, there were differences—two, mainly. First the light. In California your chief difficulty in a studio is to keep the sun out; there is too much of him. That is one of the things we do better in London. There is no sun to keep out—not so that you would notice it, anyway. So practically all studio work is done by steady artificial light. And a wonderful plant they have installed for the purpose.

"The other novelty is the personnel. It seems almost uncanny to watch English actors, English property men, English camera operators, English light operators, all performing tasks which have hitherto been performed, in your experience by Americans. Certainly American enterprise is opening fresh channels of employment to English people. America today is just five years ahead of England in film production, but the British film industry is reviving.

WILL AUGMENT FUND FOR MEXICAN GIRLS.

A concert and dance are being arranged for the evening of the 24th inst. at Blanchard Hall to assist a fund for the Protective League for Mexican Working Girls, which Mme. Marie Castilla de Ponce is organizing here with the assistance of Eduardo Ruiz, the Mexican Consul.

Among those who have donated their services for the concert are Amparito Guillot, singer of popular Spanish songs; Anton Dahl, pianist; "Daddy" Hooser, octogenarian actor; Gallardo Sisters, pianists; Lucy Merz, soprano; Ruth Bronson, soprano, and Carl Bronson, accompanist.

EARLE WILLIAMS IN "MASTER STROKE."

Earle Williams's latest production, "A Master Stroke," will show, starting today, at the Hippodrome. This reveals a story of romance and the stock market.

Headlining the vaudeville show are Coscia and Verdi in their syncopated musical cocktail, and others are the Terpsichore Four in a dancing revue; Tom Davis and company offering a comedy sketch, entitled "Checkmated;" Spencer and Rose in songs and dances; Neal and Stewart in novelty dances and timely tunes, and the Kraegers, equilibrists.

LIKE DUTCH BAND.

When directors at Metro's Hollywood studios constructed two elaborate sets adjoining one another on an enclosed stage, they did not know that jazz orchestras would be expected to play on each at the same time. A black and tan band, used in May Allison's picture, "Are All Men Alike?" just had started playing when another aggregation of musicians began to produce atmosphere for "Body and Soul," in which Alice Lake is being starred. The contest was short-lived, however. A compromise was effected under which both orchestras played the same selection and the cameras ground in comparative peace.

MAY STAGE OUTDOOR WAGNER PRODUCTION.

PLAN ON FOOT TO STAGE "VALKYRIE" HERE IN THE EARLY FALL.

As one direct result of the National Pilgrimage Play now being produced in El Camino Real Canyon, Hollywood, the announcement is made that a season of grand opera will follow almost immediately after the Christ play, which is now in its third week, if present plans can be carried out.

The wonderful possibilities for giving Wagner's opera, "Valkyrie," were so deeply impressed upon Mme. Mariska Aldrich when she witnessed the play, that she is getting guarantors, chiefly among her friends, to sponsor the musical production. Mme. Aldrich stated yesterday there will be six performances, two or three a week, in English.

The time set for the opening performances is the last week in September.

It will be the first time the "Valkyrie" has ever been produced outdoors in this country, and Mme. Aldrich believes it will be a wonderful thing for Los Angeles. She will have the part of Brunhilde. Mrs. Walter Henry Rothwell will be Sieglinde, and Mr. Giger, Hunding, it is stated. The Danish tenor, Bjornskjold, who was a soloist with the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, last season, will take the part of Siegmund, and Mme. Aldrich hopes to secure Clarence Whitehill for the role of Wotan.

The orchestral complement will be fifty pieces, musicians from both the Philharmonic and Los Angeles Symphony orchestras. The conductor has not yet been selected.

NEW SONG NUMBERS IN BURBANK SHOW.

"I Want to be a Good Little Wife" is only one of the many songs that will be introduced at the Burbank Theater next week in the snappy cabaret show called "I'll Say So." This play is woven about some of the newer lobster palaces in New York, minus the beverage that contains the kick necessary to stimulate the blase Gothamite. "I Want to be a Good Little Wife" is one of New York's latest songs. Miss Irena Brooks, recently visited there and heard the number, and will render it here.

"Whispering," another one of the season's popular numbers, will be introduced by Miss Grace Newton. The Armstrong Trio, composed of Meehan, Marshall and Rees, will give "To Me You're Just the Same Sweet Adeline" and "Pipp Pipp, Toot Toot, Good-by."

The show deals with the adventures of two foreign men who come to New York for their first visit and are shown the gaieties of the city. While the men are having the time of their newly-started American lives they are suddenly confronted by their respective wives.

NEW COLOR SCHEME AT LITTLE THEATER.

PLAYHOUSE IS REDECORATED WITH LIGHT-BROWN TINTING.

Those who have felt the sepulchral influence of the interior decorating at the Little Theater need no longer be depressed by gazing at an expanse of muddy blue walls. Manager Frank Egan has had a new coat of tinting applied to the interior of the playhouse which will be truly in harmony with the bright-play plans outlined for the coming months. The newly decorated interior will be viewed by the public at the first performance of Maude Fulton's play, "The Humming Bird," tomorrow night.

The tint is light brown, with green flowers occasionally peeking out here and there. The quality of the color scheme will be pleasing to the eye of the beholder, it is believed, and will lend a fresh charm to the playhouse itself.

TREASURE HUNT STORY.

Bill Farnum Has Thrill Film at the Symphony.

A story of love, hate and a fortune, that in brief, it is said, is "The Joyous Troublemakers," William Farnum's new Fox vehicle, which headlines the new program at the Symphony. Bernard and Hogan, two juvenile cornetists, will be supplemental features on the bill.

The film tells of hidden treasure and brings out many exciting and perilous adventures which accompany such a quest for wealth. Farnum first plays the role of the youth who finds the treasure, and then the man who comes back to claim his rights. Comedy and thrills alternate from beginning to end of the feature.

The opening situation is one of the most original ever seen on the screen, it is declared.

Louise Lovely plays the feminine lead.

LINDER FINISHES INITIAL FEATURE.

"SEVEN YEARS' BAD LUCK" IS WORKING TITLE OF COMEDY.

Max Linder, the French filmmaker, who has been working here, yesterday took the final scenes for his first independently produced American-made comedy. He has been at the Maurice Tourneur studios in Universal City.

"Seven Years' Bad Luck" is the working title, and the story was written by the Parisian comedian himself. Mr. Linder also directed the entire production with the assistance of Charles Dorian, who was loaned to Linder by Tourneur, and Al Davis.

The production has been five months in the making, and sixteen weeks in actual studio production work. It is replete with trick photography the work of Charles Van Enger.

Thelma Percy, sister of the better known Eileen, and Alta Allen have played the leading feminine roles, and Harry Mann and Chance Ward the principal masculine parts. Lois Gonzales the dancer of the "Virgin of Stamboul" does a Terpsichorean creation in the Linder picture.

Max Linder was first imported to America by Essaney several years ago. Then he returned to France, and made a picture there, and now he is back to produce permanently in Hollywood. Linder served in the war and was decorated by the French government.

"NO MORE BLONDES" IN THE SECOND WEEK.

The second week of Otto Harbach's farce comedy, "No More Blondes," will open tonight at the Majestic Theater. This comedy concerns an up-State bridegroom who combines a business trip and a honeymoon with most disastrous results not only to himself and his bride, but to another married couple, due, principally, to a real estate friend of the groom who tries to assist him.

Edward Everett Horton as the groom and Miss Evelyn Varden as the "other wife" assume the leading roles. Miss Alice Elliot appears as the disappointed bride on her honeymoon and Franklin Pangborn is the real estate friend. Forrest Seaburv, as a scheming butler, and V. Talbot Henderson as the brother of the "other wife," are among others in the cast.

ALHAMBRA DIRECTION GORE BROS.

TODAY

Bill Hart had nothing on "Snooky" with the Hero Stuff—

"FOUR TIMES FOILED"

A ROARING LAUGHABLE RIOT OF FUN and Some Thrills

FEATURING

the greatest combination of actors the screen has ever known

A HUMANZEE! A HORSE! A BABY!

ALSO STARTS TODAY for all week

Miss— SHIRLEY MASON

(naughty, nice and full o' spice)

in

"LOVES HARVEST"

15c 20c 30c

SOCIETY.

Sacramento, where she expects to visit with friends for several weeks.

Mrs. George Billingsley Harrison and Miss Ruth Harrison left the fore part of the week for Catalina, expecting to spend most of the summer at Hotel St. Catherine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Atwood and son, Warren Atwood, left Monday morning by motor for Tulare, and other points north, expecting to be gone several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Long of Des Moines, Iowa, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hawthorne, West Eighth street, left Wednesday for a visit in the northern part of the State.

Members of the Upland Business Women's Club met for luncheon Wednesday noon at Azulykit tea room, voting to affiliate with the San Bernardino County Federation of Women's clubs.

EL MONTE.

Miss Marie Weaver entertained the 1919 graduating class of the El Monte High School at a "comfort tacking" Wednesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Weaver. The pretty home was beautifully decorated with pink and white roses, and the same pretty blossoms formed the centerpiece of the luncheon table. Attractive place cards attached to the chandelier with pink ribbon streamers, had the names of Miss Weaver and her fiance, Mr. Louis Burkett, announcing their wedding date as Aug. 18, 1920. The young ladies spent a very happy and useful day with the popular bride-to-be. Miss Eloise Sloan, an intimate friend numbered among the guests in addition to Miss Weaver's classmates.

The Five Hundred Club met Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thienes. Four tables enjoyed progressive cards. Elaborate refreshments were served. Richard Thienes carried off the highest honors for the gentlemen, and Mrs. M. Barrett captured the ladies' prize. Miss Hazel Mings and Roy Farmer won the consolation prizes.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church planned and executed a pleasant surprise and "house-warming" Tuesday evening, complimentary to their pastor, Dr. Charles A. Clark and family, at their handsome new colonial home. The guests received a hearty welcome and a very happy informal evening of music and social conversation was enjoyed. The guests presented Dr. and Mrs. Clark with two cut-glass bud vases, in memory of the occasion.

SANTA MONICA.

Mrs. Alice Betts of 1725 Ocean avenue, entertained recently with a house party, the guests enjoying a week of swimming, mountain climbing and frolic on the sand. Among the guests were Mrs. William T. Betts and daughter Esther, Mr. E. H. Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Betts, and Mr. William G. Betts. On Monday the happy household was joined by Mrs. M. Riley, Miss Florence Brady and Arthur Brady, all of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Waters who enjoyed a few days at Gilman Springs, have returned to their home at 1157 Eighth street.

Enthusiastic over the beauties of Yosemite, where they spent two weeks, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Cornett and their sons, Forrest and Gordon are at home again on Fifth street.

Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, president of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club last year is visiting at the Laurellete ranch in the mountains near La Verne, with her children.

Among the many college girls returning for the summer is Miss Helen Keller, former Santa Monica High School girl, and prominent member of the younger social set. She has been attending the University of Columbus (O.) She is staying with her mother at the Ellison apartments.

A number of Santa Monica-Utah people entertained recently with a picnic in honor of Mrs. P. A. Snyder, returned from Ogden, and Elder Q. D. Maxfield. The picnic park on the Santa Monica Pleasure Pier was the scene of the party.

Miss Elsie Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Francis of 808 Third street entertained with an informal party recently at her home. Dancing and a number of other interesting features were enjoyed.

VENICE.

Miss Helen Verrcke of Minneapolis is the house guest of Mrs. J. P. Mantel, of 33 Breese avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sheahan of Venice are enjoying their vacation at Little Bear Lake.

The home of Mrs. Roger McLean on Ocean Spray avenue, was recently the scene of a dance and reception presented by the Mmes. P. C. Dorland, Sherwood Kinney, Edwin Darst and McLean. Mrs. George MacLaughlin and Miss Ruth Hulbert were honored guests. A striking color motif of yellow pervaded the rooms and verandas. Supper was served at midnight.

Miss Ann McGovern of Davenport, Iowa, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George McGovern of Thornton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Willits of Brooks avenue, Venice, entertained recently with a party at the Venice dance pavilion. A number of guests danced from one of the prettily decorated boxes. They were Messrs. and Mmes. O. L. Moore, William Maddock, W. W. Willits, Miss Mary Francis Martin, and Messrs. J. D. Banford and Jack Berryman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hay Hoagland, who wintered at Glendale have taken a house on Linnie avenue.

As a farewell party to Miss Monica Flaherty who has left for an extended sojourn in the East, Miss L. Flyn of the Gray-Taylor apartments, Ocean Park, entertained with a dance at the Venice dance pavilion. The guests were Misses Bernice Gilligan, Monica Flaherty, Gertrude May De Frier, Mildred Aileen De Frier, Florence MacBride, Messrs. Vaugn M. Cook, Trevor Kemp, John Anderson, A. Davids, John A. Gilligan.

RIVERSIDE.

Miss Julia Dinsmore, who is to become the bride of Lacy Mathin on August 15, was the honoree at a prettily appointed luncheon Thursday afternoon, at which Miss Helen Robinson of 1497 Lemon street was hostess. The invited guests included the close friends and classmates of the honoree.

The forty-seventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Barr of 257 Lime street was celebrated at Fairmount Park Wednesday evening. The affair was arranged in their honor by their daughter, Mrs. George D. Parker of 491 Mulberry street.

Among the weddings of the week was the service which united Miss Nellie Agnes DeLancey of this city and Thomas J. Auden of Los Angeles. Father John M. Hegarty of St. Francis de Sales Church, officiated.

The wedding of Miss Virginia Dearborn, daughter of Mrs. Sallie Dearborn, and Arthur J. Mertzke, was solemnized this week at the home of Mrs. Oscar Ford, 1369 Walnut street.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

A very pretty little wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Payne Friday evening, July 2, when their daughter Esther became the bride of Elirs Sanders of Wadesville, Ind. Roses in profusion were used in the decorations, the ceremony taking place beneath a bower of this June flower. Judge Browning of Redondo Beach read the marriage lines. Only near friends and relatives were present. A dainty collation was served to the guests and congratulations extended to the newlyweds.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Cannon and sons, Robert and Howard, entertained with a jolly house party over the national holiday. Friends from Albuquerque, N. M., Hollywood, Highland Park and Hermosa Beach were present to make things merry at this hospitable home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Robbins have as week-end guests Mrs. R. W. Kendal and son Robert of Los Angeles, and Mr. Fred Reynolds of Calgary, Can. Mr. Robbins and Mr. Reynolds were boyhood chums making the visit doubly enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Emery of 1921 Pacific avenue, accompanied by their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stokes of Long Beach, and a party of friends, motored to Santa Monica Canyon for a picnic dinner on Monday, returning in the evening for the celebration here.

Mrs. Paul Schmitz,
Who was Miss Joyce Langston of Cisco, Tex., until her marriage last month in San Francisco.

GLENDALE.

Mrs. John Robert White, entertained at luncheon, Wednesday, the year-book committee of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, at her home in Hermosa. The ladies attending were Mmes. S. R. Fraser, Andrew Findley, W. W. Worley, and Mrs. Mable Ocher, the chairman of the committee, and Mrs. E. H. Willisford, the president of the club.

Mrs. Hester Torrey of 245 South Orange street, entertained thirty guests, Thursday evening, with cards and dancing. Mrs. Torrey is leaving this week for New York. On her return to California, she will reside in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turck of South Glendale avenue, have as their house guest, their niece, Miss Rose Green of Chicago. A dinner party was given in her honor Friday evening. Covers were laid for twenty.

The Glendale Post of the American Legion entertained about 200 of their friends last Sunday, at the La Crescenta Lodge, with a picnic dinner. After lunch a program of contests took place. The afternoon and evening were spent in dancing.

In honor of Miss Elsie Dau, the house guest of Mrs. Leon Sonntag, and Miss Marie Ohlandt of Davenport, Iowa, guest of Mrs. E. E. Harrington, Mrs. Sonntag gave a dancing party Friday evening. There were fifty guests.

VAN NUYS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston and daughters, Lucille and Marguerite, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Trotter, on West Erwin street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hershey and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hershey of Phoenix, Ariz., arrived in Van Nuys Wednesday and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mollett.

Miss Edna Vincent, spent the week-end in Ventura as a guest of Miss Helen Cavanaugh.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton Sherman, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E Rasor on Sherman Way, left Monday for their home in San Francisco.

Mrs. C. A. Scrivener of Hollywood, was a visitor Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Blake on East Friar street.

Mrs. William Andrew returned to her home, Sunday, from an extended trip in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Campbell and family of Bartlesville, Okla., who are spending the summer at Long Beach, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of Woodman avenue, last week. Other visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. John Edmundson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams of Downey.

Mr. and Mrs. Kolligian and Mr. Z. Tatarian of Fresno were visitors last week at the home of Mr. K. A. Sarafian on Vanowen street.

Miss Eva Herd and Mr. R. L. Allender of the Imperial Valley were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hendricks.

ATASCADERO.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brittin left the last of the week for Los Angeles where they attended the wedding of their grand-daughter, Miss Edna Ordway. They will remain for a month or more.

"Pep," the play given Saturday evening at the Stadium, under the auspices of the American Legion, was a scream from start to finish and a decided success. After the play, dancing was the amusement until a late hour.

The Sunday-school picnic held at the lake on Tuesday afternoon, was largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed, especially by the young people and children.

Mr. William Hewett has returned to Los Angeles, where he has taken a position in one of the large binderies there. Mr. Hewett was so intimately identified with the printery work here, he will be missed there, as well as by a large circle of friends, whom he has made during his residence here.

Mrs. William Muehlstein and son Earl of Pasadena, have returned for an extended stay and will occupy the Brittin house during Mr. and Mrs. Brittin's visit in Los Angeles. Mrs. Muehlstein expresses herself delighted to be again in the colony and among so many old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vail, with a party of friends, left on Wednesday for a camping trip to the Big Basin, and expect to remain for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cornelius motored to San Francisco and Vallejo the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chapman of Napa, were week-end guests of Colony friends, and also visited Atascadero Beach. With each visit, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman are more and more delighted with conditions and surroundings.

REDLANDS.

The young people of the First Methodist Church have just enjoyed two outings, one of them being a three-day stay at Fredalba, one of the best-liked of the mountain resorts. The other was a picnic party to Harlem Springs and a dip in the pool. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilkins, Mrs. William Ray and Dr. C. F. Seitter accompanied them on the Harlem trip.

Mrs. L. O. Yount entertained at her beautiful home in West Redlands with a sewing party for many of her friends. Those present were Mrs. E. E. Langford, Mrs. Matt Skuce, Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mrs. Hattie Smith, Mrs. Harry Porch,

Vogue Company Announces
Women's and Misses' Spring Apparel

In a July Clearance Sale

Suits—Dresses—Blouses—Coats—Hats
Corsets and Philippine Underwear

Modish Corsets for "Stouts"

—And sizes for the smaller women, too. Sizes up to 36. All the well-known makes are represented in this Semi-Annual Sale of Corsets. Those fashioned of brocades, silk batiste and pink coutil are now reduced—

½ and ¼

Corset Shop—Main Floor

Philippine Gowns Envelope Chemise

—You know how very dainty and yet how practical these lovely hand embroidered things are and these priced so very, very reasonably are lovely examples of this work. Gowns and chemise underpriced at

Chemise $2.95, $3.95 and $4.95
Gowns $3.95 and $4.95

—Satin knickers and those of crepe de chine are 2.95 and 3.95.

Lingerie Section—Main Floor

Smart Suits and Wraps Half Price and Less

—Those well-tailored suits that women like to wear when shopping, traveling or for informal occasions are reduced for clearance. For instance, clever suits in navy blue that were $195.00 are now $75.00, etc. Others in black, blue and pin stripes.

—And Camel's Hair Coats are half price, as well as many of silk and novelty weaves.

And Afternoon Frocks

—In soft messalines, taffetas, and crepe de chines and a few attractively fashioned nets in combination with taffeta are included in this sale of Spring garments.

Tub Skirts at Half, $4.25 to $5.25

—These tub skirts are so suitable for the days spent in the open, at the beaches or for sports wear. They are fashioned of white gabardine, mercerized weaves and pique and were $8.50 to $10.50.

Suit Shop—Second Floor

Voile Blouses

$3.95 and $5.00

—Our very sheer and attractive voile blouses that have proved such favorites this summer time are greatly underpriced for this July Clearance. Fresh, frilly models and simpler styles are shown.

Blouse Shop—Main Floor

Walking Hats

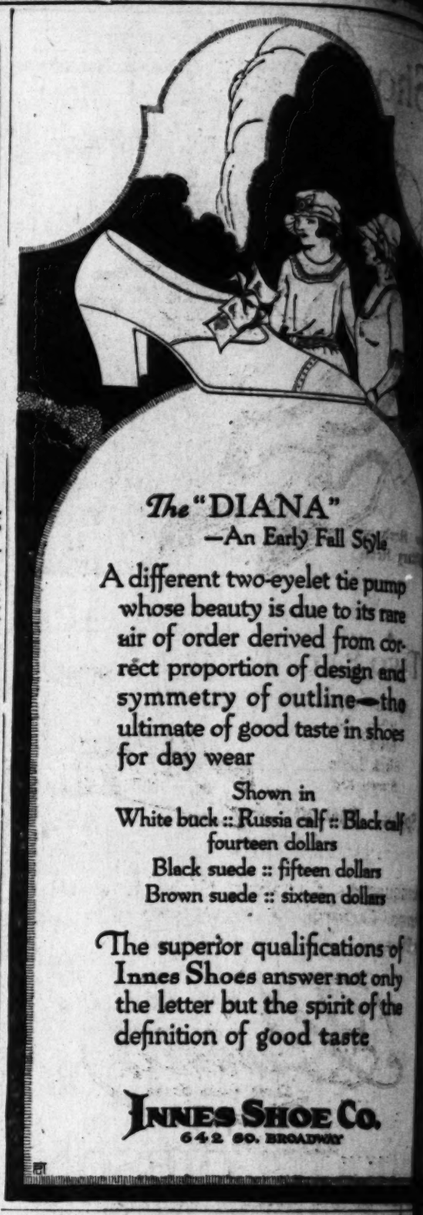
$7.75 and $10.00

—Those smart little hats, and big ones, too, if you like are now so greatly reduced for July's selling that it seems almost absurd to say that many were priced formerly to $27.50. This does not include our new late summer models, however.

Hat Shop—Main Floor

Broadway VOGUE COMPANY *at Eighth*

This Store Closed All Day Saturday During July and August



The "DIANA"
—An Early Fall Style

A different two-eyelet tie pump whose beauty is due to its rare air of order derived from correct proportion of design and symmetry of outline—the ultimate of good taste in shoes for day wear

Shown in
White buck :: Russia calf :: Black calf
fourteen dollars
Black suede :: fifteen dollars
Brown suede :: sixteen dollars

The superior qualifications of Innes Shoes answer not only the letter but the spirit of the definition of good taste

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SO. BROADWAY

"Desmond's"

THE BOYS' SHOP

GREATER-VALUE OFFERING

152 SUITS

EXTRA KNICKERS

$20

WITH PREVAILING MARKET CONDITIONS AND INDICATIONS OF MUCH HIGHER PRICES FOR FALL, WE CANNOT BE TOO EMPHATIC IN ADVISING YOU TO PURCHASE THE BOYS' SCHOOL CLOTHES NOW.

EXTRA FINE QUALITY BOYS' ATHLETIC UNION SUITS $1.60

SPRING NEAR SIXTH

LESS SUGAR

Our New Toasting Process Gives A Natural Sweetness To

Joy O'Wheat

The Full Strength of the Whole Wheat

A PENNY A DISH

The "DIANA"
—An Early Fall Style

fferent two-eyelet tie pump
ose beauty is due to its rare
of order derived from cor-
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Shown in
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Brown suede :: sixteen dollars

superior qualifications of
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letter but the spirit of the
nition of good taste

NNES SHOE CO.
642 SO. BROADWAY

Short Vamp Ties
Are Very Popular in All Leathers

White Kid
White Buckskin
Brown Kid
Black Kid
Black Suede
Black Satin
Special, $10.00

Sport Oxfords

Brown and White, All White Canvas or Buckskin
$7.00 to $9.00

Two Eyelet Ties

Medium Vamps
White Kid
Black Kid
Black Suede
Brown Kid
Special, $10.00

Headquarters Growing Girls' Low Heel Pumps, Oxfords or Boots, White, Black and Brown.

Burns
Short Vamp Shoes
525 S. Broadway

Genuine Aspirin
Tablets without Fear if you see the "Bayer Cross"
BAYER
Insist upon a "Bayer package," which contains safe, proper Directions. Proved safe by millions.
Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin
Bayer introduced Aspirin to physicians 20 years ago.
Each box of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages.
Trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Desmond's
THE BOYS' SHOP
CATER-VALUE
OFFERING
52 SUITS
EXTRA
KNICKERS
$20
PREVAILING MARKET
ITIONS AND INDICATIONS
UCH HIGHER PRICES FOR
WE CANNOT BE TOO EM-
IC IN ADVISING YOU TO
HASE THE BOYS' SCHOOL
HES NOW.
FINE QUALITY
THLETIC UNION
$160
NC NEAR SIXTH

SUGAR
sting Process Gives A
Sweetness To
D'Wheat
ll Strength of the Whole Wheat
PENNY A DISH

LACE-FRONT

LACE-BACK

CONTINUED
Of course, with our store full of purchasers the past week our assortments for Monday are not quite as inviting as on our opening day, at the same time, however, splendid corsets are yet to be found at compelling prices.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE
PRICES
In making these corsets for the sale we have considered the purchaser's viewpoint and our desire to please of the lot only.

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP
533 South Broadway

DONT'S
Don't ask us to send the sale corsets on approval, C.O.D. or to exchange them. Don't ask us to fit them Monday through the rush hours.

SOCIETY.

Miss Ruth Curtis, Mrs. Eli Curtis, Mrs. Jerry Curtis, Mrs. Gene Hunter, Mrs. Guy Potter, Mrs. J. Walter Seavey, Mrs. Nellie Seavey, Mrs. J. E. Turnbull.

Mrs. Alice Groves of Huston, Idaho, and J. J. Willis of this city were married at Caldwell, Idaho, recently. They plan to make that city their home for some time.

Miss Catherine Hudson entertained with a supper party and shower in honor of Miss Marie Rodell, whose engagement was announced recently. Miss Bess Cobb also gave a shower in honor of the bride-elect.

Ralph M. Pray, formerly of this city, and his bride have just arrived for a visit with his mother, Mrs. C. S. Lombard of the Terrace. Mrs. Pray was Miss Otel Evans of St. Joseph, Mo., and the wedding took place in San Francisco just a few days ago.

Mrs. William Bayard Craig, dean of women of Drake University, and for several years a resident of Redlands, is here for a short visit. She is also a member of the advisory board of the United Missionary Societies and during her stay here has been honored with a number of informal affairs.

One of the most interesting weddings of the summer was that of Miss Catherine Taggart and Lee Dague. They were married at the Dague home on West Olive avenue. Immediately after the wedding they left for San Francisco and will make their home on South University. He is the son of Mrs. Margaret Dague and is the secretary of the Elks lodge here. Mrs. Dague is the daughter of the late Samuel F. Taggart.

SOUTH PASADENA.

On Thursday night the Thursday Night Card Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krug at their home, 1700 Oak street, tables being arranged for twelve. Attorney and Mrs. Walton J. Wood came off victorious in the games and won the prizes. At the close of the evening refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Ralph Johns gave a delightful luncheon on Wednesday at her home, 1140 Fremont avenue, having as her guests the members of the Wednesday Card Club, with which she is prominently identified. Yellow and green were used with artistic effect in the table decoration. Covers were laid for twelve, all ladies from Los Angeles.

Miss Marguerite Perry was hostess at a charming luncheon on Thursday at her home, 1305 Stratford avenue, the guests numbering some half dozen. The luncheon table was adorned with yellow and white. Miss Perry is leaving for Coronado shortly, where she will remain for a short visit.

The Misses Helen and Catherine Tapper have been entertaining a group of their young lady friends during the past couple of weeks with a most enjoyable house party at the home of their parents on Marengo avenue. Those sharing in the pleasures of this happy affair were: Misses Margaret Arons, Elizabeth Deiss, Grace Gertmanian, Bernice Rogers, Dorothy Newerf, Elizabeth Brinkerhoff, Madeline Egan, Virginia Gigas and Annabelle Jones.

A congenial company of friends from this city composed a house party at Long Beach last week-end, and report a most delightful outing. Those who enjoyed this trip to the seaside were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Powell, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. James, Miss Betty James and Lawrence O'Meara.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Weldon of Fletcher avenue, accompanied by their family, are planning to leave on an extended vacation to the northern part of the State, their main objective being Lake Tahoe. Upon their return they will visit with relatives in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Louis Luckel has given a number of very delightful informal affairs during the past week for her house guests, Mrs. John Marshall and Mrs. George Yager and daughter Dorothy of Louisville, Ky. Family dinners, as well as those including friends from a distance, beach parties and motor trips have formed part of the social program provided for the guests, who are delighted with Southern California.

The music pupils of Mrs. Ethel Sturgis Nollac were heard in recital on Friday night at the Woman's Club House. Invitations were extended to a large number of friends and patrons, and a large audience was present. Mrs. Nollac was assisted by Mrs. Lela Simpson, who was heard in a group of songs.

ONTARIO.

In compliment to Miss Hazel Wood, who is soon to depart for an eastern visit of several months, and to Miss Winifred Moore, whose marriage to Earl Johnson is to be an event of the not-far-distant future, Mrs. George Briton Harding entertained a group of young women Thursday afternoon at her home, 225 West E street. Miss Wood was the recipient of a handsome gift book and Miss Moore was showered with a miscellany of charming articles for the bride. Interesting games and tempting refreshments followed. Present were Miss Hazel Wood, Miss Winifred Moore, Miss Rose Wershing, Miss Lucy Wallace, Miss Vera McCue, Miss Maude Ford, Miss Zella Autery, Miss Lois Schumaker, Miss Ruth Schumaker, Miss Clara Wymore, Miss Ella Rasmussen, Miss Helen Harding, Miss Frances Knox, Miss Edith Strickling, Miss Margaret Knox, Mrs. Harry Nelson, Mrs. Eugene Bogart Mrs. Henry William Kendrick and Mrs. George Briton Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Frederick Loba, Jr. (Florence Taylor,) now on their honeymoon following their wedding in Evanston, Ill., on June 26, were guests this week at the home of the former's aunt, Mrs Flora C. Loba, 336 West H street. The bridegroom is the son of the late Dr. Jean Frederick Loba, former pastor of Bethel Congregational Church. He is a graduate of Chaffey High School and attended Pomona College, Claremont, for three years. He served in the United States Navy during the war and is now connected with the International Oil and Transportation Company in Los Angeles, where he and his bride are to make their home.

Mrs. Ernest P. Thayer was hostess Saturday afternoon to a group of visiting friends at luncheon at Hotel Casa Blanca. Covers were indicated for Mrs. L. L. Jacoby of Philadelphia, Mrs. H. Thomas and Miss H. J. Caldwell of Columbus, O.; Mrs. L. A. Peck of Los Angeles and Mrs. Thayer.

In honor of the tenth birthday anniversary of her daughter Melba Mrs. Oscar Arnold entertained a party of ten girls at their home, 1112 North Euclid avenue. A patriotic color motif was used in decorations and appointments.

Active members of the Young Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church entertained the honorary members and friends of the organization Wednesday evening with a picnic supper on the lawn of Chaffey High School campus. Swimming in the Chaffey plunge was a feature of the evening. More than 100 attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savage of the Charlemagne have returned from a month's outing, most of which was spent at Lake Tahoe. The Savages motored north, driving as far east as Reno, Nev., where they spent a few days, and visited at San Francisco and other points north on the return.

ALHAMBRA.

Weddings have been the chief interest among society events the past week, there seeming to have been so many that the month of June was not long enough to accommodate all the marriages of that month. Miss Mary Elens Harmon of Phoenix, Ariz., became the bride of a popular Alhambra man in that city last week. The groom is Mr. Raymond Dunbar, long a resident of this city and an ex-service man. The young couple are spending their honeymoon as the guests of the groom's parents on South Alamansor street.

At 4:30 Monday afternoon the Rev. Samuel Hughes of the First Methodist Church performed the wedding ceremony of Miss Katherine Wichman and Mr. Clyde R. Hobbs. Only the family of the bride were present. The groom was formerly a soldier stationed at the Arcadia Balloon School and was attended by a former buddie, Mr. Charles Emory, also of the balloon school. Miss Ruth Johnson attended the bride. Following a honeymoon spent at the Riverside Mission Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs will be at home at 110 South Fifth street.

Miss Wilma Sutton, formerly of Alhambra, and Mr. Walter Hamilton of San Gabriel were married last Tuesday in Los Angeles. Miss Sutton came from West Virginia for her marriage. They will reside in San Gabriel.

Members of the La Tertula Club were entertained by Mrs. Will Thrall at her home this week. The evening was devoted to cards and a delicious supper was served.

Eight guests were bidden by Mrs. A. O. Pence to a 1 o'clock luncheon and an afternoon of bridge Thursday afternoon.

BAKERSFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Frost are entertaining Mr. Frost's sister, Mrs. R. J. Baker of Honolulu, T. H. Mr. and Mrs. Baker arrived in California early in June. Mrs. Baker has been visiting relatives in the northern part of the State and divided her stay between friends here and her sister, Mrs. D. P. Rew of Porterville. Mr. Baker left immediately on reaching the United States to fill lecture engagements on a Chautauqua circuit, speaking on "Hawaii, Land of Hearts' Desire."

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Beale of Bakersfield, who have been visiting at Santa Monica and other southern beaches, are now guests of friends at Redlands.

Miss Alice Reynolds has returned to her home at Tehachepi after a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wheeler in East Bakersfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hitchcock, whose marriage was an event of a fortnight ago, have returned from their honeymoon and are residing at the E. P. Davis home, the bride's father, she having been Miss Erma Davis before her marriage. The honeymoon was spent at Los Angeles.

Mrs. H. A. Hicks is in Oakland for a few weeks' visit with her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis are spending the summer at California Hot Springs.

The marriage of Mabel Stillwell of Wasco and Roy Osbourn of Lost Hills took place here recently.

Mrs. C. C. Myers has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Mary Creitsinger, and nephew, Ralph Creitsinger of Los Angeles. Mrs. Marguerite Cheney of Phoenix, Ariz., a sister of Mrs. Myers, and Charles McCanles of Oakland, a nephew, who have also been guests in the Creitsinger home, accompanied Mrs. Myers and will remain for several days as her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Miller of Arcadia and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Krippes of Los Angeles were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Miller. The former are parents and Mrs. Krippes is a sister of Mr. Miller. The party is on a motor tour north to San Francisco and down the Coast, stopping to visit relatives at Exeter and Los Gatos.

FRESNO.

Among those who are enjoying the enchanting summer at Santa Cruz are Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Rosenberger, and daughter Helois, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miles, George Sharp and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Craw-

Swelldom

Come to Swelldom's July Clearance Sale Tomorrow

and secure your choice of our

ENTIRE STOCK of Summer Suits, Frocks, Capes and Skirts for LESS *than* WHOLESALE

SUITS
As Low as $19.50
FROCKS
As Low as $19.50
CAPES
As Low as $19.50
SKIRTS
As Low as $11.95

We've reached a point in this sale, and a time in the season, when the utmost haste must be made in disposing of our tremendous stocks of summer merchandise.

—Now we'll ALL have to hurry: YOU to take advantage of values without a parallel—and WE to make room for the rapidly arriving New Fall merchandise that threatens soon to deluge us.

1000 BEAUTIFUL CAMISOLES
Special Tomorrow
$1.45 & $1.95

Camisoles at $1.45 are of washable satin, white and flesh. Daintily trimmed with Val. lace, rose buds and ribbons.

H.S. Goldberg's Swelldom
535 South Broadway
—where style is inexpensive.

Camisoles at $1.95 are of washable satin and crepe de chine, very elaborately trimmed with exquisite lace, ribbons and rose bud ornaments.

Hamilton Watches

A man's watch is one of his personal possessions. If it is unreliable and common-place, it stamps him as a man of little or no discrimination.

You should own a Hamilton Watch—America's finest time-piece. Dependability has made this watch the choice of men of careful discrimination. Men in official positions pride themselves in the ownership of a Hamilton.

Come in tomorrow and let us tell you why it will pay you to buy a Hamilton Watch. Cased in new thin models, from $42.00 to $200.00.

Waldemar Watch Chains in a variety of new models, in keeping with these fine watches.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
Established over quarter of century
Goldsmiths, Silversmiths, Jewelers
743 Broadway.

It's Easy Now to Curl Hair to Stay Curled

To curl the hair to stay curled, nothing equals the simple silmerine method. If a little liquid silmerine be applied with a clean tooth brush before doing up the hair, the loveliest wavy effect imaginable will be in evidence in three hours, and this will last a long time, regardless of temperature or humidity.

This harmless method is not to be compared with curling by means of a hot iron because, instead of injuring the hair, it is really beneficial. A few ounces of liquid silmerine, which may be procured at any drug store, will last for months. The best way is to divide the hair into strands and moisten each of them from root to tip. The curliness will look perfectly "natural," and the hair will be beautifully glossy, yet without the least greasiness or stickiness. —[Advertisement.

To Ward Off Summer Complexion Ills

To keep the face smooth, white and beautiful all summer, there's nothing quite so good as ordinary mercolized wax. Discolored or freckled skin, so common at this season, is gently, gradually absorbed by the wax and replaced by the newer, fresher skin beneath. The face exhibits no trace of the wax, which is applied at bedtime and washed off mornings. Greasy creams, powders and rouges, on the other hand, are apt to appear more conspicuous than usual these days of excessive perspiration. Just get an ounce of mercolized wax at any drug store and use it like cold cream. This will help any skin at once and in a week or so the complexion will look remarkably clear, young and healthy. —[Advertisement.

EPILEPSY
Has Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years
BY DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY.
A rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and Kindred Nervous Derangements.
Send for Free Book on Epilepsy FREE
Get or order it at any druggists'
California Veteran Suffered 15 Years.—Veteran's Home, Cal., April 8th, 1917. For over eighteen years I suffered untold agony and torment from Epilepsy; had as high as 400 and 500 fits in a year. I took all kinds of treatment. Many injured me more than they did me good. I have used Dr. Kline's since Dec. 1st, 1914, and since that time have had only 2 fits. It is now 94 days since the last one. G. H. Hough.
DR. R. H. KLINE CO.,
Dept. A 6 Red Bank, N. J.

DIABETES
Or Bright's Disease. Remlock 300 quickly reduces sugar or albumen. Many note astonishing results in 15 to 30 days. See demonstrator daily, 12 to 2 p.m., Nesom's Drug Store, 6th and Hill Sts. Write Remlock Hills Laboratory, 600 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.—[Advertisement.

Actually Removes Hair Roots—Something New!
(Harmless Method; Works "Like Magic")

To have the superfluous hairs come out, roots and all, before one's very eyes, sounds almost too good to be true. Yet many thousands of women have proved to their own satisfaction that this can be accomplished—easily, quickly, harmlessly—by means of the wonderful phelactine process.

This method is not to be compared at all with any liquid, powder or paste, nor with electrolysis or anything else. Nothing like it ever originated. It causes the hairs to come out entire, roots included, leaving the skin smooth and hairless as a baby's. Phelagtine is non-odorous, non-irritating, non-poisonous—a child could safely eat it. Get a small stick of phelactine from your druggist today, follow the simple instructions, and you will have a most agreeable surprise.—[Advertisement.

A CHEMIST'S WAY OF KILLING CORNS
Painting Them With a Simple Preparation Soon Removes Them.

A chemist's secret of removing corns and callouses is out. Simply paint them with the liquid called Cactus Corn Compound and they soon drop off.

The pain stops as soon as the "paint" is applied, and when the corn or callous comes off, the skin is left unbroken. There is neither annoyance or danger in this method, as with pads, plasters or cutting. It can be used at home by anyone without the slightest trouble.

A small bottle of Cactus Corn Compound, costing only a few cents at any drug store, is sufficient to remove dozens of corns. Don't cut corns. It makes them grow just that much faster. Kill them with Cactus Compound. Your druggist will refund your money if you are not satisfied. —[Advertisement.

Woman Surprises Her Friends

"After a spell of Typhoid Fever 7 years ago I began to suffer from indigestion and gas in my stomach and colic attacks. This gradually became so bad that my doctor advised an operation for gall stones. A friend advised me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy which I did with splendid results. My friends were astonished at my rapid improvement. I have no more bloating and can eat anything I wish." It removes the catarrhal mucous from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

Smart Writing Papers

The completeness of our stationery department appeals to women of taste, culture and broad social experience.

We are at present featuring a new correspondence paper known as Ecru English Oak. The paper has a natural wood grain finish and is deckle-edged. The envelopes have green, tan or old rosewood linings. Monograms may be stamped in harmonizing colors.

Several attractive new ideas in Dance Programs are now being shown.

We specialize in the production of invitations for all social functions.

Closed All Day Saturday during July and August.

J. Nordlinger & Sons

ESTABLISHED 1868
351-355 SOUTH BROADWAY

SOCIETY.

ford and son and Miss Francis Thompson.

Mrs. George Beatty and daughter Beatty are at Long Beach, where they will establish their summer headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Worman have returned from their honeymoon which was passed in Yosemite Valley.

The Elks Club gave a dance and entertainment Thursday evening at their roof garden.

Mrs. DeWitt Gray and Miss Helen Gray have gone to Berkeley for the summer.

Romayne and Byron Hunkins have gone to Pacific Grove to join other members of the family for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. John Oliver of Santa Ana have been spending the week at Sierra Chautauqua, where the doctor has been giving lectures.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore have returned from their honeymoon, which was spent in the Yosemite Valley.

The mountains are still vieing with the coast resorts as the favorite place in which to spend a few weeks' sojourn. Among the most popular resorts is Huntington Lake, which claims Mr. and Mrs. Mount K. Wild, and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow of Piqua, O. Ockendon, Grant Park, Pine Ridge, Sugar Pine, North Fork and Sierra Chautauqua claim many summer visitors, the latter place having at present nearly 800 in camp.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gosling entertained at dinner Friday at their home on Ferger avenue, during which time the marriage of Miss Nelle Cruse and Thomas H. Connors was announced. Much surprise was expressed as the marriage had taken place in the spring. Miss Cruse is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cruse.

Mrs. Nick Carter left for Vallejo, where she will spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. C. Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rodgers have gone to the high Sierras, where they will spend several weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Warner has left for Oakland to join the rest of the family and spend the remainder of the summer.

DELANO.

Miss Helen Allen, who has been attending school in Los Angeles, is enjoying a vacation at the home of her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hawley have returned from Venice, where they have been for the past few weeks.

Mrs. Rose Clark, Mrs. L. A. Baker and Mrs. A. Bulock motored to Bakersfield to call on friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lissenbee are here from Glendora.

Mrs. Katie Robertson has had as her house guest for several days, her son, John Robertson from Coalinga.

Misses Lula Garcis and Aileen Hemming have returned to Visalia after a brief visit here with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stradley.

Miss Grace Cameron has returned to Tulare after spending several days here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Porter and children are enjoying a motor trip through Southern California.

Miss Gertrude Smith of Laramie, Wyo., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McClintock.

Mrs. H. I. Howland has left for Sacramento for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Boardman have returned from a motor trip to Los Angeles and other southern points. They brought home with them Irving Wellman, Mrs. Boardman's nephew, who will remain here for the summer.

TERRA BELLA.

Clyde Doty of LaVerne was a visitor in our city last week.

Frank Gibbany of Roswell, N. M., is the house guest of his cousin, George H. Hamilton. It has been nine years since the cousins met, and they are now in Sequoia National Park to gaze upon the largest tree in the world, among other interesting features which the park has to offer.

John W. Grandfield, who arrived from England a few months ago, is erecting a residence upon his property in addition to other improvements upon the same.

Lottie Grove entertained friends at a slumber party recently. Next day following the party the guests were highly entertained, as well as being served with dainty refreshments.

Mrs. W. F. Phillips of Orosi is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Burtner.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Graham will leave for Oregon soon to make an extended visit to their son.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Clemens have gone to Hermosa Beach, where Mrs. Clemens will remain for two weeks.

D. J. Aubertine and Victor H. Johnson of San Francisco, were visitors here recently, having real estate interests in this vicinity.

ARCADIA.

Miss Beth Thomas and Miss Helen Grandy returned Thursday morning from Fresno, where they have been attending the State convention of Christian Endeavor since last Friday. They report a wonderful time.

A. E. Muller and wife and son and William Wheeler and wife left on Monday by automobile on an extended fishing and pleasure trip into the northern part of the State, going as far north as Plumas county. They expect to be gone about three weeks.

Mrs. Emma D. Meade gave a piano recital at the home of Mrs. H. Hoelzel in Los Angeles on Wednesday afternoon. The pupils of her class appeared on the program and played all of their selections from memory. At the close of the program dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Hoelzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy have

(Continued on Twentieth Page.)

Demonstrating the Real Service of the Parmelee-Dohrmann Store

Service as the Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. interprets it goes beyond courteous attention to customers and prompt, careful delivery of purchases. It involves the constant gathering and presentation of new and desirable wares and of advanced ideas in comforts and conveniences for the home. And it goes still further. It involves a constant endeavor to present maximum values to the public—savings that are real and that will bear the test of comparison.

The following items are presented as demonstrating the ability of the Parmelee-Dohrmann store to really serve.

100 Mahogany Finished Floor Lamps Complete With Shade $22

Very attractive mahogany finished floor lamps in variety of styles, complete with shades, in a variety of colors. Price includes bulbs.

Mahogany Finished Dinner Wagons . . $37.50

Just like the illustration. Has spacious drop leaf and glass bottom tray. Well built, carefully finished. A very excellent value.

40-Piece Dinner Sets $11.50

The "Seneca" pattern, a combination of pretty blue forget - me - not sprays on the Empress shape. A Homer Laughlin ware, very serviceable, 40 pieces complete $11.50

Tea Cups and Saucers Each . . . 35c

White and gold porcelain, desirable light weight, practical size.

100 Tea Pots

In the celebrated Rockingham ware, prettily decorated —underpriced because they are slightly imperfect. 95c

Covered Pitchers

For lemonade, ice water, hot water, tea or milk. They are of china in the attractive Empress shape and are decorated with pretty floral patterns.

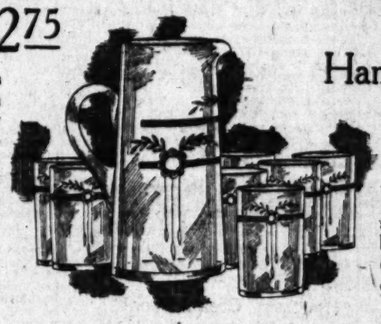
Large size About 2-qt. $1.25

Middle size. About 1-Qt. $1.00

Small size. About 1-Pt. 75c

An Attractive Cut Water Set . . $2.75

Six tumblers and pitcher in fine quality glass, attractively cut, a very definite necessity in every home these midsummer days. The value is really exceptional.



Handled Cake or Sandwich Plate

A very practical and useful plate, appropriate for sandwiches or cake, or can be used as a cheese and cracker dish. Especially priced at... 75c

2000 ft. Smilax Garden Hose 12½c ft.

A timely offering. 5-8 inch size "Smilax" garden hose 12 1-2c ft.

Water Tumblers 60c Dozen

A very good, practical everyday size. Several shapes to select from. Every home should have a dozen such tumblers to save the better glasses.

Have an Electric Washer Demonstrated in Your Home. No Obligation Make Arrangements at the Store

S.O.S. Cleaner

One of the most efficient kitchen cleaners yet discovered. Especially effective for cleaning aluminum. Highly recommended by thousands of housewives. Per package 25c

Aluminum Tea Kettle . $4.35

A good, serviceable tea kettle—a practical large size, suitable for the average family, $4.35.

26-Piece Set W. A. Rogers Celebrated Flatware Complete . $12.50

The celebrated Rogers Chippendale pattern 26 pieces of flatware complete in attractive chests.

6 Dinner Knives	6 Table Spoons
6 Dinner Forks	1 Butter Knife
6 Tea Spoons	1 Sugar Shell

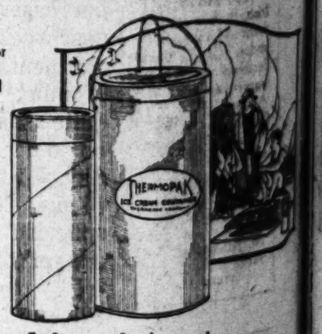
Sterling Silver Individual Salts and Peppers $1.00 Pair

Sheffield Plate Fruit Bowls $8.50

Fireless Cooking Demonstration Every Day Public Welcome

"Thermopak"

The Iceless Ice Cream Container



Also keeps foods hot or cold, ideal for beverages, salads and all liquids or solid foods, a great picnic convenience. Special, each $1.50

Special containers, quart size, 30c doz. Pint or half pint sizes, 20c doz.

Sugar and Creams $5 Pair

Silver plate, of fine grade gray finish, good size and attractive design.

Matt Green Potteries

Almost every home can effectively use one or more of these items. They are inexpensive and very decorative.

8 and 9-inch jardinieres, 2 styles, special, each, 75c.

10-inch jardinieres, two styles, special, each, $1.00.

12-inch jardinieres, very special, each, $2.00.

Medium size vases, each, 40c.

Fern dishes, each 40c.

4-inch rose bowls, each 15c.

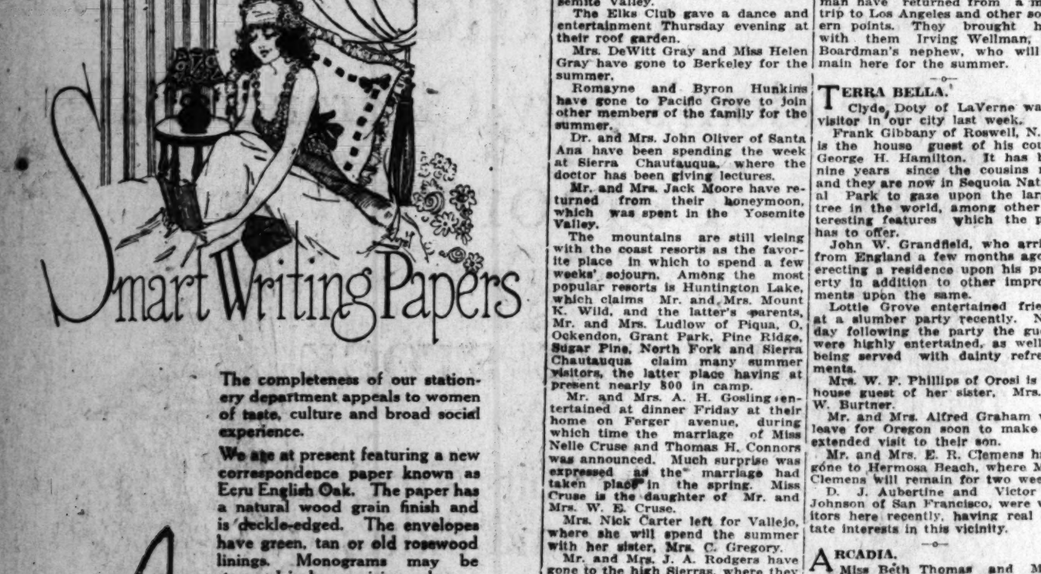
Store Closed All Day Saturdays During July and August

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares

436-444 South Broadway

Gude's SUMMER S·H·O·E S·A·L·E



Women's Footwear

$4.85
$5.85
$6.85
$7.85
$8.85
$9.85
$11.85
$12.85
$13.85
$14.85
$15.85

Men's Footwear $5.85 to $15.85

A tremendous, smashing success was the first week of our big Summer Shoe Sale. We regret that thousands were unable to be served because of the almost overwhelming and absolutely unavoidable congestion. This week you will undoubtedly be able to obtain better service—although we advise you to shop as early in the morning as possible. The selections are large and comprehensive despite the immense business of last week.

Come where your "fifty-cent dollars" will do double duty. Choose from the latest styles of the season in sport shoes, white buck oxfords, white canvas oxfords and the newest summer novelty patterns in black satin, brown satin, black and brown kid, white kid and suede.

Business was equally good in our men's department, where practically our entire stock is being sold at sharp reductions—the newest models in tan Russia, black gun metal, white buck, white canvas and sport shoes, smart brogues, etc.

Silk Hosiery at Reduced Price

—including both plain and fancy styles in best standard makes.

$1.65 $2.45 $3.15
$4.85 $5.35 $5.85

Men's Pure Silk Hose, $1.15

Gude's

GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway

365 Yards of Taffeta Linings at $1.95

365 Yards of silk Taffeta Lining— one yard wide— $1.95 a yard.

In floral, conventional and oriental designs on grounds of blue, browns and grays.

Although they are on sale in the Lining Department, these are taffetas lovely enough for frocks. And the width — 36 inches— makes them cut to advantage.

For Monday, then— 365 yards of Taffeta Linings, reduced $1.95 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Laces

5000 Yards of real Filet Laces, ¼ to 1 inches wide. Many attractive patterns for blouses, frocks and lingerie. The reduced prices, yard, 5c to $6

3000 Motifs of Real Irish, in a large assortment of shapes and styles. Can be used effectively for blouses, lingerie or table linens. At, each, 35c and 50c

2000 Pieces of Valenciennes Laces— edges and insertions— ½ to 1¼ inches wide. Round mesh. A variety of neat designs. At, per dozen yards $1

FIRST FLOOR

25 Girls' Apron Sets at Half Price

Three-piece white Cooking Apron Sets for little girls consist of apron, cap and sleeves. Regularly priced at $1.

FOURTH FLOOR

Real Service
rmann Store

it goes beyond courteous attention
bases. It involves the constant gath-
s and of advanced ideas in comforts
further. It involves a constant en-
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22

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7.50

Has spa-
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fully fin-
value.

100 Tea Pots
In the celebrated Rockingham ware, prettily decorated—underpriced because they are slightly imperfect. **95c**

Covered Pitchers
For lemonade, ice water, hot water, tea or milk. They are of china in the attractive hexagon shape and are decorated with pretty floral patterns.

Large size About 2-qt. $1.25
Middle size. About 1-Qt. $1.00
Small size. About 1-Pt. 75c

2000 ft. Smilax Garden Hose 12½c ft
A timely offering. 5-8 inch size "Smilax" garden Hose 12 1-2c ft.

S.O.S. Cleaner
One of the most efficient kitchen cleaners yet discovered. Especially effective for cleaning aluminum. Highly recommended by thousands of housewives. Per package 25c

Aluminum Tea Kettle . $4.35

A good, serviceable tea kettle—a practical large size, suitable for the average family, $4.35.

"Thermopak"
Ice Cream Container

...y and August

...ann Co.

...dway

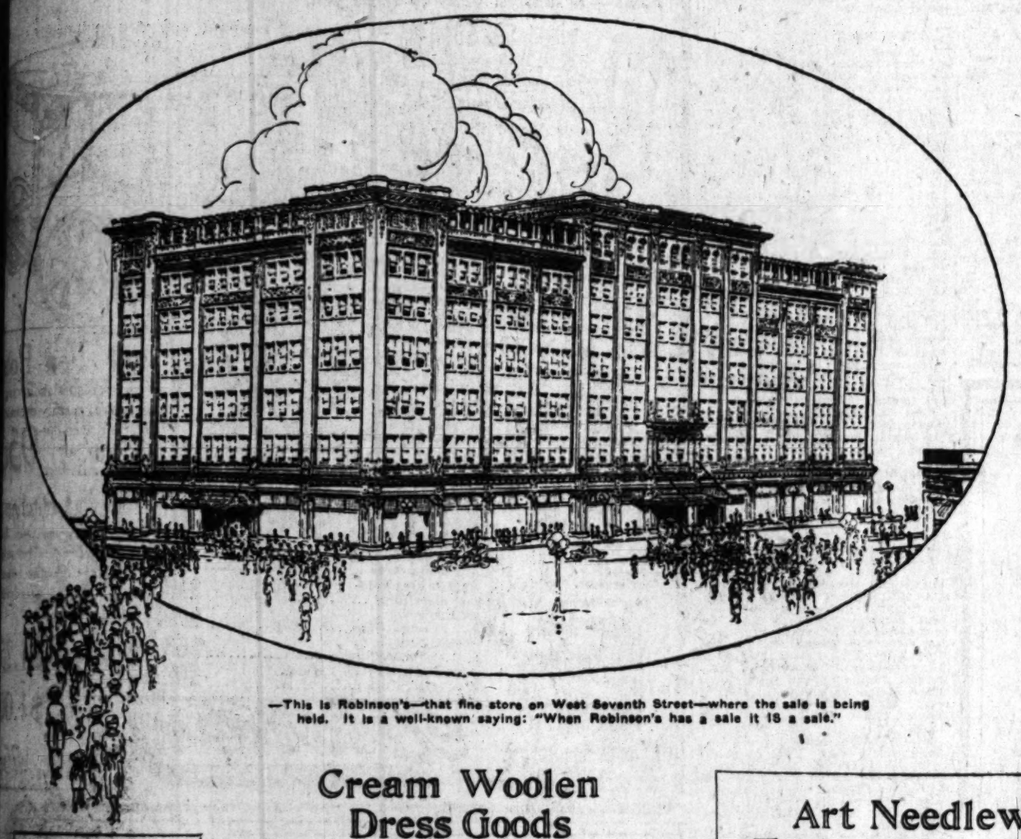
J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

Telephones: Broadway 4701; Automatic 10381.

Store Opens 9 a.m. Closes 5 p.m.

Robinson's July Clearance



—This is Robinson's—that fine store on West Seventh Street—where the sale is being held. It is a well-known saying: "When Robinson's has a sale it IS a sale."

Tell Everybody

This is that Great Sale about which every one is talking.

It Grows In Size—Draws Greater Attendance, Sustains Interest, Generates Enthusiasm. Moves More Swiftly **as it Progresses.**

It goes forward with increasing impulse from the opening until the final day.

It accumulates momentum because new, fresh goods are taken into the Sale each morning.

The crowds in the store were larger on the fourth day of the Sale than they were on the first. The fifth day over-topped the fourth. Friday—the ninth day—exceeded all expectations.

Monday will set a new record.

The Sale is Greater than this announcement indicates.

The Clearance is **General**—broad in scope—extensive in execution.

The items mentioned here are **suggestions** to indicate the way.

The mission of this page with the picture of Robinson's at the head, is to give the Larger Idea of The Sale; to notify all and to carry the news that the Great Event is now in progress. Its purpose is to implant the thought that **for everything great or small** it will pay to trade at Robinson's this month—to get everything **at Robinson's now.**

365 Yards of Taffeta Linings at $1.95

365 Yards of all-silk Taffeta Linings—one yard wide—at $1.95 a yard.

In floral, conventional and oriental designs, on grounds of blues, browns and grays.

Although they are on sale in the Lining Department, these are taffetas lovely enough for frocks. And their width—36 inches—makes them cut to advantage.

For Monday, then—365 yards of Taffeta Linings, reduced to $1.95 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Laces

5000 Yards of real Filet Laces, ¼ to 5 inches wide. Many attractive patterns for blouses, frocks and lingerie. The reduced prices, yard, 50c to **$6**

3000 Motifs of Real Irish, in a large assortment of shapes and styles. Can be used effectively for blouses, lingerie or table linens. At, each, 35c and **50c**

2000 Pieces of Valenciennes Laces—edges and insertions—½ to 1¼ inches wide. Round mesh. A variety of neat designs. At, per dozen yards **$1**

FIRST FLOOR

25 Girls' Apron Sets at Half Price

These white Cooking Apron Sets for little girls consist of apron, cap and sleeves. Regularly priced at $1.

FOURTH FLOOR

Cream Woolen Dress Goods at $3.95

800 Yards of **French Serge, Panama, Tricotine and Gabardine,** all of the quality known as Robinson and all of them cream color.

at $4.95

300 Yards of very heavy Cream Wool Fabrics—**Golfings and Serges**—all of them 54 to 56 inches wide.

SECOND FLOOR

Wash Fabrics Now Reduced

1200 Yards of **Zephyr Gingham** in a large assortment of stripes, solids and plaids; fine quality. 32 inches wide. Yard **67½c**

1000 Yards of **Beaux Arts Voiles** in almost all shades. 39 inches. Yard **95c**

500 Yards of **Romper Cloth** in stripes. Suitable for children's dresses and aprons as well as rompers. 32 inches. Yard... **35c**

700 Yards of **Blouse Linen,** natural color. Extraordinary quality. 33 inches. Yard **68c**

450 Yards of **Connella Flannel** in corded white stripes, also colored stripes; for men's shirts and ladies' wear. 31 inches. Yard **$1.25**

50 Pieces of **Long Cloth,** good quality and substantial weight. 29 inches. Bolt of ten yards **$2.60**

500 Yards of white **Outing Flannel,** medium weight. 36 inches. Yard..... **35c**

SECOND FLOOR

3000 Yards of Silk Chiffon at $1.75

3000 Yards of all-silk **Crepe Chiffon**—40 inches wide. In street and evening shades. Ordinarily much higher priced. For Monday, at, yard **$1.75**

FIRST FLOOR

Trimmings at Low Prices

3000 **Fancy Motifs** of bead, braid and embroidered silk in new shapes and patterns. Light and oriental colorings. For dress trimmings, millinery or bags. At 35c to... **95c**

FIRST FLOOR

Metal Cloth Reduced

500 Yards of satin-back **Metal Cloth** with pastel color combinations. One yard wide. Beautiful quality for formal evening gowns. Reduced to, yard... **$10.00**

FIRST FLOOR

Art Needlework Embroidered Models

—150 Embroidered Models, **a sample line from one of the better makers of fine art goods,** are all hand embroidered and all only one of a kind.

There are Women's Blouses, Smocks, Aprons, Children's Dresses, Hats, Boys' Suits, Rompers, Scarfs, Pillow Tops, Centerpieces, Bedspreads and other practical pieces.

All are of good materials and of artistic designs and colorings.

And all are marked for Monday—to introduce the last week of the July Clearance—at a mere fraction of what they would regularly sell for. From $1.00 to $40.00.

Madeira Embroidery

Exquisitely wrought on fine batiste, and offered now at a great deduction from regular pricing.

—125 **Madeira Scarfs,** 36 and 45 ins. long, **at $3.95.**
—200 **Madeira Scarfs,** 54 ins. long, **at $4.95.**
—261 **Madeira Doilies,** 6 and 10-in. sizes. Regularly 65c. **Monday Half Price.**

Art Novelties

—100 **Brocaded Desk Sets,** in blue or rose and trimmed with gold braid, consisting of four pieces. **At $5.00.**
—144 **Bud Vases,** partly covered with brocade. **At $1.29.**
—144 **Vanity Cases,** for rouge and powder. **At 95c.**
—336 **Brocade Covered Perfume Bottles. From 65c to $1.00.**
—48 **Vanity Bags of Silk. At $1.19 and $1.39.**
—12 **Waste Paper Baskets. At $3.95.**

French Novelties,

—146 French Novelties—some brocade covered, some hand-painted, including telephone screens, telephone pads, powder boxes, trays, pin cushions, vanity bags and numerous other articles. Most of them are only one of a kind. These are the very clever novelties, ranging in price regularly from hand-decorated curtain pulls at 60c each to a rose brocaded satin pillow, with dull gold trimmings at $22.50.

AT HALF PRICE

SECOND FLOOR

Radium Silk Petticoats Reduced to $6.95

Radium Silk Petticoats in white and flesh-color will be offered Monday for $6.95.

They have a four-inch hemstitched hem and have no placket, but slip on over the head and are held in place at the waist by an elastic band.

They are lined *throughout* with chambray, light in weight but of good quality. This insures their being shadow-proof.

These are the smart, tailored Petticoats that launder beautifully.

The price for tomorrow represents a great reduction.

THIRD FLOOR

850 Pairs of Women's Low Shoes at $8.75

850 pairs of Women's fine low Shoes for Monday at $8.75.

These are from regular stock—all from the better makers.

Gray Buck Two-Strap Pump, Louis heels.
Brown Buck Two-strap Pump, Louis heels.
Patent Leather Two-strap Pump, Louis heels.
Bronze Kid Tongue Pump, Louis heels.
Black Kid Tongue Pump, Louis heels.
Brown Kid Theo Tie, Louis heels.
Black Kid Theo Tie, Louis heels.
Brown Kid One-eyelet Pump, Cuban heels.
Black Kid One-eyelet Pump, Cuban heels.
Black Kid Oxfords, Louis heels.

850 Pairs—at $8.75

FOURTH FLOOR

1600 Yds. of Ribbons Underpriced

1600 yards of Ribbons—of taffeta, French organdie, moire, Dresden, satin, metallic and two-toned Ribbons are radically reduced for Monday.

200 yards of gold *Metallic Ribbon* in light and dark colorings. 10 inches wide. At .....$3.75 a yard

500 yards of *Satin or Metallic Ribbon*—gold and silver—7 to 10 inches wide. In pastel tints as well as dark colors. At $1.75

550 yards of *Dresden Ribbon* in all the pastel tints. For sashes and hair-bows. At 65c.

50 yards of *French Organdie Ribbon.* Floral combinations on white, ciel and lavender grounds. 9 inches wide. The very new in ribbons for hats and frocks. At ..$1.75

200 yards of *Moire and Taffeta Ribbon* in red, navy, brown, ciel, pink, white, black, maize and coral. Much in demand for hair bows. The 5 inch is reduced to 48c; the 6 inch to 56c

200 yards of *Two-tone Satin Ribbon* in pastel colors.

⅛ inch at 11c		1½ inch at	85c
¼ inch at 14c		2½ inch at	85c
½ inch at 18c		4 inches at	$1.39
¾ inch at 27c		6 inches at	$1.69

FIRST FLOOR

65 Tricolette Dresses at $29.50

65 Dresses of the kind that are chosen by the woman who knows excellent materials—favored styles—colors wanted for summer—are to be had in a good range of sizes.

Tricolette Dresses in straight line or blouse effect, some of them wth lace vestees and most of them with kid belts. Colors include flesh, navy, orange, black, brown, rose and maize.

And the Prices of all of them—are so far below regular value—that it will pay to come early. The Sale begins at 9 a.m.

THIRD FLOOR

610 Summer Sport Skirts

At $9.75

50 White Crepe de Chine Skirts, all white and knife plaited.

25 White Sinbad Crepe Skirts, some plain and others in satin stripe of white.

185 Baronette and Wash Satin Skirts, all plain tailored models, slightly gathered and with wide belt and fancy pockets. These include colors of pink, rose, persimmon, ceil, French blue, gray, orchid, taupe, wistaria, brown, green-and-white striped and all white.

At $12.50

350 Skirts of Tricolette, Mignonette, Paulette and Rodyaire, in plain tailored styles, with wide belts and tailored pockets. In plain or dropstitched weave. The colors are shell pink and white.

THIRD FLOOR

400 Pcs. Muslin Underwear

A new shipment of **Muslin Gowns** is priced very low for the last Monday of the July Clearance. In round, V and square necks. A number are slip-ons. Trimmed with Valenciennes lace and embroidery. The prices begin at..... **$2.45**

High-Neck and Long-Sleeve Gowns, trimmed with clusters of pin tucks, embroidery and lace. Of good muslin or fine French batiste. Regular prices on these long-sleeve models would be much more. Prices begin at..... **$3.75**

Cross-barred **Dimity Vests,** tailored, strap shoulders, at **$1.75**

Vests of fine quality muslin, bodice top edged with lace, at **$1.95**

Envelope Chemises and Step-Ins, empire or straight models, trimmed with lace motifs and embroidery in new designs, with regulation shoulders or straps of ribbon or lace. For the last week of the July Clearance at **$2.45** and up.

FOURTH FLOOR

For the Hair

The Comfort Hair Nets at $1.00 a dozen.
A good net in all shades except gray and white.

SECOND FLOOR—HAIRDRESSING DEPT.

SOCIETY.

gone to San Diego, where Mr. McCoy has taken temporary charge of a store. They will be gone about three months.

Mrs. A. L. Cochran and daughters, Lulu and Lottie, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sewell of Huntington Drive.

Otto Sanderhoff of Alma, Mich., is visiting his brothers, Edwin Sanderhoff and Richard Sanderhoff.

The ladies of the Missionary Society met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. Newhall on Second avenue. All members were present, as a new president was selected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. F. B. Sewell. Luncheon was served at the close of the meeting.

On Sunday a number of young people of this city hiked up Big Santa Anita Canyon. At the foot of the falls they ate their lunch. Late in the evening they returned home all declaring they had the best time ever. Those in the party were Mrs. Brisendine, Miss Fay Hoevet, Miss Edith Ostrander, Miss Olive Danielson, Miss Helen Hoevet, and Messrs. Best, McDonald, Robey, Lowery and Wilson.

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CLAREMONT.

One of the unique weddings of the season was solemnized in Stoddard's Canyon on the afternoon of July 3, when Miss F. Grace Platt, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Platt of Claremont, became the bride of Elvin Terence Hamlin of Hughson, Cal. Only immediate relatives of the couple witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Hugh S. Shaw of Claremont. After the ceremony refreshments were served in the canyon and Mr. Hamlin and his bride left at once by automobile for a trip north. Their home will be in on Mr. Hamlin's ranch in Stanislaus county. The bride, who is a Pomona College graduate of the class of 1916, has been teaching in the Claremont grammar school and has been the honoree at a number of prenuptial affairs before her marriage.

Miss Stella Gammon returned the first of the week from New York City, where she has been studying art since her graduation from Pomona College in 1917. She is now the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Forbes, north of Claremont. Another sister, Miss Vera Gammon, will remain in the East for the coming year.

Miss Hazel Powers spent the last week-end at Santa Monica Beach as the guest of Miss Helen Rutherford of Pasadena.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy Stewart and daughter Marjorie of Los Angeles visited last week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Holden.

Mrs. C. C. Johnson and Miss Catherine Johnson are at Santa Barbara for the summer.

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TAFT.

Mrs. R. W. Stetson and Mrs. Keith LeGar were the appointed hostesses for a delightful card party and dance given by St. Mary's Guild at the Guild hall.

Mrs. Valerie Warvel, who has been the guest of her brother, Gail Krisher, for the past two weeks, has left for her home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McKay of Maricopa have left for Southern California. Mrs. McKay will spend several weeks at Murrieta Hot Springs before returning to Maricopa.

Mrs. Howard Zellers and son Howard, Jr., have left for a two-months' outing at San Francisco and on the Russian River.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris visited friends in Bakersfield last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, who have been spending some time in Texas, have returned to Taft.

Mrs. John Calkins has gone to Pomona, where she will be the guest of her parents for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fairbanks have gone to the northern part of California to spend an extended vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Struckoff have returned from a delightful motor trip to the Yosemite Valley.

Miss F. Baugh, who has been visiting Miss Mary Englebert in Santa Barbara, has returned to Taft.

Miss Lillian Hughett, after spending the past few weeks with friends in Los Angeles, has left for Jacksonville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bowen have returned from the Sequoia National Park, where they have been enjoying an outing for the past few weeks.

—o—

STRATHMORE.

Misses Anna and Helena Strom of Los Angeles, Miss Maybelle Gluyas of Tulare, Miss Maurine Couch of Lindsay, Messrs. Howard and Harold Couch of Oakland and Earl Gluyas of Tulare were dinner guests at the H. L. Brock home Sunday. In the evening Miss Brock accompanied her guests to Tulare, where the party spent July 5 at the Gluyas ranch.

C. A. Bennett and daughter Echo spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Bennett, who has been at a Glendale hospital for some weeks.

W. F. Burnell and grand-daughter of Claremont arrived in this city on July 3 en route to Giant Forest, where they will spend the summer at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bennett.

Mrs. W. D. Browning and son Robert, accompanied by Miss Helen Hamilton, have gone to Los Angeles on a visit.

Rev. Samuel Harris has returned to his home at Twin Falls, Idaho. Mrs. Harris will remain with her parents for some time, visiting relatives in the southern cities at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morris of San Francisco have returned to their home after a visit to Harold Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shaw and daughter Dorothy have gone to Orange and other coast resorts for a few days.

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LINDSAY.

Charles Arno Phillips, accompanied by his bride, formerly Miss Laura Hopping of this city, is passing through Lindsay en route to Giant Forest, where they will spend their honeymoon, brought with them the details of their marriage which occurred at the Phillips's home, 5435 Locksley avenue, Oakland. The color scheme of the decorations was in pink and blue, while the double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Bernard C. Ruggles of the Universalist Church, under a bower of pink roses and ferns. The bride was attractively gowned in white satin and georgette, beaded with pearls, wearing a shower bouquet of Cecile Brunner roses, the bridesmaids being dressed in blue and white. Mrs. Phillips has made her home in Lindsay for a number of years, but for the past two years has been living in Oakland. Mr. Phillips is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Phillips of Oakland. He served in the United States Army for a period of two years, nine months of which was spent overseas. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will make their home in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. French have gone to Santa Cruz for a stay of two weeks.

W. W. Cannady has gone to Los Angeles, where he expects to spend a month in the general offices of the Randolph Marketing Company prior to going to Redlands, where he will represent the company in the future.

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TULARE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Southwell left Sunday morning for Sequoia National Park, where they are to spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark, together with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Regan, left Monday morning for an extended visit in the north. They plan to visit Lake Tahoe and other points of interest around the bay cities before returning.

Mrs. Z. King of this city has gone to Long Beach to join her husband, who has been stationed there for some time.

A. E. Miot is on an extended visit in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Burnett left Sunday morning for an outing in Giant Forest.

H. C. Willis of Wichita, Kan., who has been attending the Democratic convention, has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hardy of this city, who are old friends of his.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoyt were the happy guests at a reception of the Suburban Club given in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hoyt, the parents of the bridegroom, Thursday evening.

Miss Dorris Palmer Cox of this city and James Gilbert Zacks of Fresno were married in the latter city last Sunday. After the ceremony the young couple departed for a honeymoon, keeping their destination a secret.

—o—

EL SEGUNDO.

A merry party of El Segundo and Los Angeles people spent the week-end at Santa Barbara. Those that comprised the "bunch" were Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Lewis and daughter, Nina May, D. H. Kellogg and daughter, Florence of Lake Charles, La., Mrs. Mary Durkee, Miss Ida Schrimm, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coward, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pretzel and Miss Edith Coward of Los Angeles.

Miss Alice Rogers was the honored guest at a birthday party given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rogers, on Concord street, Tuesday. Those present were Lela Dohle, Ruth Greggs, Cecil Morrison, Margaret Manson, Ruth and Norma Grey, Lucile Mercer, Ruth Wireman, and Silva Dragoo.

Mrs. B. E. Williams and daughters, Helen and Genevieve, of Monett, Mont., left Wednesday for Fresno, Cal., for a short visit with relatives. They will tour Northern California, before returning to this city. While here they were the guests of Mrs. Williams' brother and family, the J. W. Gilberts.

Miss Amelia Rueger returned Sunday from Lake Tahoe, where she has been enjoying a delightful vacation.

—o—

HERMOSA BEACH.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Mussey entertained in honor of their daughter, Miss Edith Mussey, Tuesday evening, this being her birthday. The house was artistically decorated in yellow, the softly shaded lights, flowers and table decorations being carried out in this color. Games and the singing of college and old-fashioned songs, amused the happy guests. Refreshments were served. Those to help the young hostess celebrate her natal day were the Misses Bertina and Mary Egge, Elva Brown, Edith and Hilda Rodway, Ellis Schriber, Dolly Burdet, Phillis Green, Marion and Grace Holly, and Miss L. Daugherty; Messrs. J. Thurber, Fritz Hebner, Earl Mussey, and Jack Colby.

Miss Valirie Johnson of 1947 Manhattan avenue, had as guests over the week-end, Miss Margaret Jounce, Mr. Leslie Early and Mr. J. Robert Leonard of Los Angeles. Miss Johnson, also had as house guest, Capt. E. S. Wilson of Oatman, Ariz.

J. R. Meyer of El Paso, Tex., was the guest for a few days last week of W. L. Barnard at Happy Ranch.

Mrs. J. A. Metcalf and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rogers, and A. B. Martin, all of Los Angeles, and W. H. Baredo of West Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook and family of Winnipeg, Can., Mr.

"Sweet Sixteen" Open Saturdays Until 1 o'Clock During July and August

The Right Thing To Do!

TO WIN THE WORLD WAR cost the United States many thousands of lives and many billions of dollars. BUT IT WAS THE RIGHT THING TO DO.

SOMETIMES IT COSTS A GREAT DEAL to uphold an ideal: to sell "Sweet Sixteen" garments during the war at SIXTEEN DOLLARS, as before and since cost us a good deal, but we clung to our ideal BECAUSE IT WAS THE RIGHT THING TO DO.

And they are more beautiful, more meritorious and in greater variety of treatmetn than ever, and still sell at

Beautiful new Fall Coat of exceptional quality materials, large collar, belted and button trimmed, some models with Fur Collars, all sizes 13 to 44—$16.

$16

Silk Tricolette Dress, tunic effect, embroidered in gold and navy, all sizes in navy and brown, $16.

Handsome coat of brown French coney; beautifully silk lined; 36-inch length. Price $110.00.

Also developed in brown coney; all lined; 36-inch length. Price $85.00.

This institution feels that its whole reputation is wrapped up in its product and the service it gives.

In the present-day "Sweet Sixteen" Fashions you at once see the remarkable results of that feeling.

"Sweet Sixteen"

It's their style that makes the initial impression. It's the fabric with the needlework that makes the style endure; and it's the combination of all with the price—SIXTEEN DOLLARS—that makes them the National Record Values.

They sell so fast and their style appears in such variety that every day brings other new and brilliantly thrilling models in

DRESSES AND SUITS—AND COATS
FULLY FASHIONED FOR ALL

FUR COATS

Priced the "Sweet Sixteen" Way

—not 60 per cent and more on cost, as is the custom, but 20 to 25 per cent on cost AND NO MORE; war tax included.

Los Angeles
San Francisco
Seattle
New York

Sweet Sixteen Co.

337-39 S. Broadway, Bet. 3rd and 4th

A 25 per cent deposit will reserve any coat for delivery between now and October 1.

High-Grade HOUSEFURNISHINGS Below Regular Prices at Dearden's

Our Mid-Season Specials are so moderately priced that they will please the most careful buyers. You will find it pleasant and profitable to make your selections at Dearden's, and Dearden Credit—that helpful and easy way that has started hundreds of Los Angeles families on the road to a better home—is always ready to serve you.

$98.50

This handsome mahogany William and Mary Dining Suite, blue leather seat chairs, $40 underpriced at..... $98.50

PREPARE FOR THE GUEST—BUY A DAVENPORT.

Ample sleeping accommodations for two people—quickly converted from an attractive davenport into a comfortable bed. A $55 value for only

LUXURIOUS BED at Night

$48.50

The Davenport substantially built of solid oak, upholstered with steel springs. The style and finish at the price you wish to pay is here.

BUY THE BEST, THE BRIDGE AND BEACH

SUPERIOR GAS RANGE

$55.00

A perfect side-oven Gas Range. The Superior Centrifugal Burner is the most important feature; it heats directly, eliminating waste.

Our Special—a good, standard size, side-oven range, with broiler, large and small burners, white enamel doors, etc.; a big value. Special for..... $55

Save Money and Buy a Ranney Refrigerator.

Over fifty styles and sizes, all hardwood, well ventilated, all parts removable and cleanable. Our special..... $16.95

$195.00

This swell Queen Anne four-piece Bedroom Suite in Walnut or Mahogany finish; all hardwood; worth $285.00. Very special at..... $195

RUG SPECIALS

$8.50 6x9 Grass Rugs	$6.75
$19.00 9x12 Wool Fiber Rugs	$14.75
$30.00 9x12 Brussels Rugs	$26.75
$75.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs	$63.00
$85 8¼x10½ Fringed Wilton Velvet Rugs	$68.50

IVORY BEDS $19.75

Nicely decorated, brass trimmed, as you desire. Only..

Dearden's
724 So. Main St.

The Advertising in Any Newspaper is a superstructure which must have beneath it a firm and solid foundation of merit and value. Big value to readers is what makes it possible for THE TIMES to give big value to advertisers.

Closed All Day Saturdays During July and August

Telephones Broadway 4701 Automatic 10381

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh and Grand—

Store Opens 9 A.M. Closes 5 P.M.

Monday Values for Men and Boys in Robinson's July Clearance

FOR BOYS

200 Boys' Sport Blouses $1.15 each

200 Boys' Sport Blouses, with the cool open-throat collars that all boys want for summer and early school wear.

Madras, Gingham, Percale, Soisette, Rep, Oxford Cloth, Russian Cords and similar fabrics give an excellent variety from which to choose.

There are many all white Blouses and many have white grounds with stripes of green, blue, black, lavender and tan. Sizes 6 to 14.

See them in the windows over Sunday.

FOURTH FLOOR

200 Boys' Pajamas 95c

Boys' One-Piece Pajamas of nainsook with banded trimmings, muslin, soisette, madras and many other materials. Sizes 6 to 18.

They have high grade pearl buttons and frogs with a left-side breast pocket.

These Pajamas are all white or white with black, blue, pink, lavender, brown and green stripes.

FOURTH FLOOR

Boys' Straw Hats Greatly Reduced

150 Boys' Straw Hats of Milan, Panama and split straw—many of them were formerly three times the price they will sell for Monday.

Hats in the approved styles for midsummer, from the wide brims to the rakish little rah rah models.

The colors are white, black, navy, green, brown and cream. Sizes 6½ to 7.

And the prices for the July Clearance—$2.95 and $4.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

FOR MEN

200 Suits of Fine Summer Pajamas $5.95

FABRICS — Silk and Lisle mixtures of fine weave and silken finish with block, brocade and novelty patterns in Satin thread of self-tone.

COLORS—Pink, blue, tan, lavender, ivory and white.

STYLES—Include the regulation two-piece suits, with English roll collars or French neck, with or without frog trimmings.

WORKMANSHIP—Is of the thorough quality — carefully and generously made with well-sewn seams and well finished.

SIZES—15 to 18.

200 of them will quickly go—so it will be well to remember that the Sale begins at 9 a.m.

FIRST FLOOR—HOPE STREET ENTRANCE

FURNISHINGS
w Regular Prices
Dearden's
ely priced that they will please the
asant and profitable to make your
redit—that helpful and easy kind,
es families on the road to a happy
PREPARE FOR THE GUEST—BUY A BED
DAVENPORT.
Beautiful Davenport
LUXURIOUS
BED at Night
$195.00
Queen Anne four-piece Bedroom Suits in Walnut
any finish; all hardwood;
Very special at..... $195.00
CIALS
$6.75
$14.75
$26.75
$63.00
$68.50
IVORY
BEDS at
$19.75
Nicely decorated, in any
size your de-
sire. Only.. $19.75
aper
it a firm and solid foundation of reader
possible for THE TIMES to give bi
and August
Co.
Store
Opens
9 A.M.
Closes
5 P.M.
and Boys
earance
FOR MEN
0 Suits of Fine
mmer Pajamas
$5.95
RICS — Silk and Lisle
of fine weave and silken
with block, brocade and
patterns in Satin thread of
ORS—Pink, blue, tan,
, ivory and white.
LES—Include the regu-
wo-piece suits, with En-
l collars or French neck,
without frog trimmings.
RKMANSHIP — Is of
ough quality — carefully
erously made with well-
ams and well finished.
S—15 to 18.
them will quickly go—so it
ll to remember that the Sale
9 a.m.
OOR—HOPE STREET ENTRANCE

SOCIETY.

...family of Stockton, ...Palmer of West Vir... ...ested in Hermosa ...the summer.

...BEACH.

...was used in decorating ...day at the P. C. Ridg... ...a family dinner was ...were laid for Mr. ...Foss of Culver City, ...Mrs. W. Foss of New... ...Mrs. Jean Graham, of ...Mrs. Hudson, N. J.; ...Ward Ridgley, Mrs. ...and Mr. and Mrs. P. ...of Redondo Beach.

...sary to several house ...are spending the sum... ...Leon B. Stern enter... ...at home Friday aft... ...honorees included ...Mrs. Simon Bit... ...Denver, Mrs. E. S. Metz... ...Castro, daughter of Mrs. ...and Miss Mary Darian ...niece of Mrs. T. A. ...refreshments were served. ...guests were present. ...Mrs. Stern were ...A. Gould, Mrs. F. J. Tower, ...Ridgley, Mrs. E. H. Amet, ...Wineman of Los Ange... ...Katherine Van Dyke and ...Bitterman.

...visit was the pleas... ...spending away an eve... ...home of Mrs. Dora Da... ...when a number of the ...Club members were ...A dainty supper was ...in the evening by the ...guests included Mrs. ...Burton of Aberdeen, Wash., ...Gilbert of Portland, ...Caffin of Los Angeles, ...Pickins, Mrs. E. F. Lech... ...Roy Heath and Mrs. Teal ...Beach.

...Torrance Tennis Club was ...entertained at the home ...McKinley on Cota street ...evening. Mrs. Charles ...resigned as secretary and ...Barnett was chosen to take ...for the coming year. After ...of refreshments the ...were awarded, Mrs. L. Nee... ...W. Rappaport, re... ...and the consolation go... ...Horge and Mr. Proctor. ...Manhattan Club of Torrance ...entertained at the home ...Fred Lessing Friday eve... ...cards and games, with dainty ...lunch, made a very pleasant ...for those present.

...men of the Sunday-school ...donned aprons and caps and ...served their ability as first-...class Wednesday evening ...a festal dinner. The H.C.L. ...waiters with the demon... ...and a rural spread was en... ...by those present. Mr. C. Mc... ...was re-elected as general su...

...Miss Hellen, a sister of Mrs. ...Featherstone, with her three ...Miss Louise, Vivian and Cath... ...have arrived here. They ex... ...to make this city their future ...home.

...Mrs. W. F. Bittel entertained ...members of the Tuesday Bridge ...Club at her cottage at Camp Chaf... ...Tuesday of this week.

...Miss Love and Miss Ollie Ho... ...San Francisco, who are ...for some time in Ventura visiting ...friends, are being much en... ...tained by their friends. Among ...courtesies given for them was a ...dinner party at Mrs. Tom Craw... ...Ventura, Monday night, and a ...party at the Lou Hartman home, ...Monday evening.

...Miss Martha Burson entertained ...at the Burson cottage at Camp ...Chaffee with a large week-end party. ...Those included the Misses ...Burson of Los Angeles, Velma ...Burson of Long Beach, Margaretta ...Davison and Iva Poplin of Ojai, ...Grace Horner of Simi, Lillas Buck ...of Fillmore and the following from ...Ventura: Hazel Parmenter, Edna ...Fowler, Moni Hathaway, Elsie and ...Viola Burson, Alice Chaffee, Lena... ...belle Cannon, Helen Johnson, Lo... ...rena Sittel, Blanche Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bogart entertained at their camp, El Peposo, in the Casitas, on Sunday in honor of Mrs. C. L. Sheldon of Santa Paula. Mrs. Bogart's sister, the occasion being a birthday anniversary.

A wedding of interest took place in Los Angeles on Thursday of this week when Dan Davies and Miss Ethelyn Hutchison of Los Angeles were married. Mr. Davies is an ex-service man, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davies, and the only man in this section to receive the Belgian War Cross for signal bravery. The bride is the daughter of the John Hutchisons, former residents here and is a graduate of the Los Angeles Normal School.

Mrs. James C. Blackstock gave a delightful party this week for Mrs. Calvin Glenn of Oxnard, a very recent bride. The party was a kitchen shower and attended by about twenty young maids and young matrons.

Mrs. D. S. Blackburn was hostess to the Tuesday club at a meeting held at her home this week.

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SOLDIERS' HOME.

Mrs. Fuller, wife of First Assistant Surgeon F. C. Fuller, in company with a son, Frank, and daughter, Emily Loucile (the latter on vacation, the second term, from the University of California, at Berkeley) are enjoying a long visit at their country home near Seattle, from whence they do not expect to return before the end of September.

Miss Dorothy Dobbings, daughter of Supervising Engineer John Dobbings of the Soldiers Home, having just graduated from Stanford University, was joined by her mother at Palo Alto, who will accompany her on visits to various points in the north and west, contemplating their return home about October 1.

Capt. E. A. O'Flaherty, assistant surgeon at this branch, and Mrs. O'Flaherty, are enjoying a visit from their son, A. E. O'Flaherty, Jr., who is on a several weeks' furlough from the United States Military Academy at West Point. This is the close of his second term, in which he has attained the post of cadet sergeant. Two younger brothers are advanced members of a military academy in Los Angeles.

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FULLERTON.

Rev. Howard Clark and wife are spending a two weeks' vacation in the San Bernardino Mountains.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and family visited the Standard properties near Fullerton a few days ago, Mr. Rockefeller dining with the employees of the Murphy Camp.

Mrs. Edwin Clark of Los Angeles and Miss Gale Bearden of San Diego are guests of Mrs. A. V. Smith on Raymond avenue.

Mrs. Mont Carpenter and daughter of Ft. Worth, Tex., Misses Gladys Lomox and Leila Bathold of St. Joseph, Mo., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. French, 324 West Truslow.

S. D. McKelvey, assistant postmaster, is enjoying a vacation at the beaches and will later go to some mountain resort for a short stay.

I. W. L. Benchley and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen have returned from an auto tour through the central and northern sections of the State.

Mrs. John Smithers and sister, Miss Mae Hancock, and brother, Lee Hancock, Texas visitors, are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Daniels.

—o—

POMONA.

Mrs. Morris E. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Percy W. Olds were hostesses Wednesday evening at an informal party arranged as a prenuptial compliment for Miss Esther Furry, who will soon become the bride of Robert F. Miller. Guests, including a group of Miss Furry's friends, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Kirkpatrick in Chino.

Miss Ruth Wendell, 165 Columbia avenue, entertained the boys belonging to her Sunday-school class in the First Christian Church with a picnic in Ganesha Park Thursday afternoon.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson, 960 West Fifth avenue, was the scene of a pleasant affair Thursday evening, when members of the Coterie Physical Culture Club surprised Mrs. Davidson on the occasion of her birthday anniversary.

Miss Faye Raabe, a recent arrival in Pomona, and Mrs. Nellie M. Pearson of Los Angeles, shared honors at an informal reception with which Mrs. D. C. Potter, entertained Friday afternoon at her home, 586 South Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. May, 318 East Passadena street, whose marriage was a recent event, were the guests of honor at a surprise party Friday evening, their hosts being a large number of friends who are members of the Trinity Methodist Church.

Mrs. Stanley S. Curtis, 330 Garfield avenue, gave a children's party Monday afternoon in honor of her little daughter, Kathryn, who celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary on that day.

Mrs. Monroe Thurman, 275 Columbia avenue, entertained a company of friends Friday in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Mrs. Leo LaVoy.

Miss Viola Williamson, one of the season's brides-elect, was given a pleasant surprise Tuesday evening on the occasion of her departure from the College Heights packing-house, where she has been employed. Miss Williamson's marriage to Edward Kruse will be an event of the autumn.

The Misses Hazel and Etta Roe, 430 East Holt avenue, entertained with an 11 o'clock breakfast Wednesday, the affair being in the nature of a prenuptial compliment to Miss Ethel Stella, whose engagement to Clarence Verity was recently announced.

As a farewell honor for Byron Hillen, who left Wednesday for Seattle, the young men of the Maipha Sigma Club gave an informal dance at the Stuart Inn, Tuesday evening.

The regular meeting of the Boulevard Club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herechel B. Jones on Base Line road, with Mrs. E. C. Patton as the assisting hostess.

WOULD COMBAT RACE SUICIDE WITH FILMS.

FRANCE WANTS OUR VIEWS OF DOMESTIC LIFE ON SCREEN.

A brand new angle on the effect of the films is indicated in the fact that the aid of American motion pictures is sought to save France from race suicide. News of this latter move was made known in a communication received today by Lou Anger, production manager of the Metro-Buster Keaton Film Company, from the film company's Paris exchange.

"This letter tells that comedies showing only the bright side of married life are meeting with more favor at the hands of patriotic owners of French cinema houses, and who knows of a Frenchman who is not patriotic?" Mr. Anger said in discussing the foreign communication.

"The fear of race suicide has been uppermost there for many years and the gravity with which the French government regards this problem was shown by the recent passage of a bill authorizing the payment of bonuses to parents of large families.

"American motion pictures are shown throughout the sister republic and are believed to have a strong influence on its citizens. Now, according to some film comedies, success in matrimony is based on an ability to dodge rolling pins and flatirons, digest castiron examples of the bride's attempts at baking, and to withstand the effects of walking the floor all night with two armfuls of offspring.

"Probably the French government believes that such scenes as these coupled with what may be exaggerated exposes of the hardships caused by the high cost of living are not likely to hurry a struggling and matrimonially inclined youth in his proposal.

"On the other hand, scenes showing the joy of being met at the garden gate by the little folks and the good wife, following the day's work, and then a well-cooked dinner followed by a quiet evening by the fireside in the midst of a loving family—such scenes as these meet with a different reception at the hands of the French theater owners. The films may contain strife, but it must not be of a family variety."

OLD-TIME TUNES PLEASE AT VICORY.

Picture exhibitors are showing more and more their belief in the power of music to enhance and render eloquent the silences of motion pictures. Atmospheric allurements and tonal appeal, fortifying the story on the screen, are regarded as necessaries in the proper presentation of screen subjects.

Mabelle Burch last week added to the evidence in favor of music's appeal by singing an old-fashioned but ever-new song, "The Last Rose of Summer," the first presentations of which in opera were coincident with the youth of Angie and Abe Rose, whose story was being unfolded on the screen. The offerings of "Our Quartet," of which Miss Burch is the distinguished star, were likewise keyed in the same spirit of old-time appeal.

For the second week of "Old Lady 31" there will be a change in the musical selections. An arrangement for four voices of Donizetti's sextet from "Lucia" will be sung.

SOCIAL PROBLEM PLAY.

Norma Talmadge in "Yes or No?" at the Kinema.

Few photodramas of recent date, it is said, have offered such decided contrasts as Norma Talmadge's latest First National production, a picturization of the stage play "Yes or No?" to open at the Kinema Theater today. The story, shifting from one extreme of society to the other with startling rapidity, has to do with two women from entirely opposite walks of life.

Action is centered upon the character of a social star, frittering away her time in flirtation, and upon the character of a wife whose home lies in the tenements. Of course, Norma Talmadge portrays both roles and her charm and skill again are expected to captivate her followers.

The Yes girl, reared in luxury spoiled and pampered, listened to the pleading of the tempter; and the No girl, sorely tried by poverty and misery, resisted the influence.

Managing Director Jack Callicott has again provided a novelty for the prologue, namely, a short sequence of the original play, with its two settings on the stage at once and its widely contrasting characters in dialogue.

The Kinema orchestra under Nicola Donatelli is to render Strauss's beautiful "Blue Danube" waltz, while various screen, stage and musical novelties will round out the ten-part program.

OPERA PERFORMANCE VIA THE TELEPHONE.

ARTHUR CAREW HEARS WIFE SING IN ST. LOUIS OPERA.

Though very few people were aware of the fact, a grand opera company—the St. Louis municipal organization, in fact—Thursday gave a performance in Los Angeles.

At what auditorium?

No, no, the company did not come to Los Angeles—at least, not in person, but through the medium of the telephone wires.

Arthur Edmund Carew, featured film favorite, was the audience at the performance.

Mrs. Arthur Edmund Carew is Mme. Irene Pavlowska, operatic diva, now singing stellar roles with the St. Louis Grand Opera Company.

Mme. Pavlowska arranged a surprise for friend husband. When Carew reached home at 6 o'clock—9 o'clock St. Louis time—he found his mother at the telephone.

"It's Irene," she whispered. "Singing for you. Listen!"

And Carew, at the phone, was delighted to hear at the other end of the wire an aria from "Madame Butterfly."

For more than an hour the wire to St. Louis was kept open for Carew. Mme. Pavlowska explained between acts that she had constructed a special horn at her end of the wire, which caught the musical sounds from the stage and carried them over the wire.

She further stated that it was her final appearance in St. Louis and that she is returning West today.

DORALDINA PICTURE.

Noah Beery, known to photoplay goers because of his characterizations, has signed with Metro to appear in Mme. Doraldina's first picture, "The Passion Fruit." Mr. Beery recently was described by a critic as "possessor of greater skill at make-up than any actor on the screen." It is because of this ability to make up to fit almost any part, as well as his artistry in special roles, that he was selected to appear with the new Metro star.

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MISS RUTH ROLAND
Ruth—The beautiful young actress Ruth Roland, now successfully in that splendid serial, "The Red Ruth," is famous for her wonderful complexion. When asked about it she said: "Derwille is a toilet preparation which I use twice daily. I have had prompts a secret public. This instantly beautified its continued use has permanent." When the well known was interviewed in regard Roland's remarkable stated. "Anyone can complexion when they it's a very simple process. artist in my work, and you have no idea of results. The very first surprise you. Go to any drug or department get a bottle of Derwille the following test: critically before carefully its appearance. your skin with a (Lisk's Cold Cream to be the best), then apas directed. After you first application look in and note the surprising peach-like color mounts the cheeks; a baby softness comes to the skin; it makes the skin rosy-white, velvety and radiantly beautiful. It is wonderful for a dark, sallow skin, shiny nose, freckles, tan, oily skin, coarse pores, pimples, blackheads, chapped, rough skin, ruddiness, wrinkles and many other facial blemishes. Now that short sleeves are in vogue you will want beautiful hands and arms. There is nothing like derwille for this purpose. Derwille method is absolutely harmless and will not produce or stimulate a growth of hair. It is superior to face powder as perspiration does not affect it, therefore it stays on better. Over five hundred thousand who have used it have had the same results as Miss Roland and I am sure if you will give it a fair trial you will become just as enthusiastic as she is and always use it in preference to any other powder or beautifier."
NOTE—When asked about Derwille one of our leading druggists said, "It is truly a wonderful beautifier, away ahead of anything we have ever sold before. We are authorized by the manufacturers to refund the money to anyone who is dissatisfied. This guarantee would not be possible unless the product possessed unusual merit." It is sold in this city under an iron-clad money-back guarantee by all department stores and up-to-date druggists, including the Owl Drug Stores.—[Advertisement.

For Beautiful Hair
Take the advice of highest medical authorities
THERE have been many conflicting claims as to the proper treatment of the hair. There has been much confusion and ignorance.
Now the confusion is ended. The way is known definitely—safely.
The most eminent authorities known have prescribed the way to prevent the loss of the hair's life and luxuriance.
The scientists tell
The Council of the American Medical Association (the highest authority known) has recognized Resorcin Monoacetate for the treatment of dandruff (seborrhea) and baldness (allopecia)—the common foes of beautiful hair.
Resorcin Monoacetate is an important ingredient of "La Creole" Hair Tonic. With this valuable remedy in this delightful form, abundant vigorous hair is easily attained.
Simple directions
Two or three times a week apply "La Creole" Hair Tonic to the scalp. Rub with a rotary motion of the finger tips. Scalp circulation is then stimulated, hair roots supplied with needed nourishment, and dandruff quickly eliminated. You will soon notice the improvement in the loveliness of your hair.
Shampoo also
Cleanliness also is essential for beautiful hair. Regularly every ten days or two weeks shampoo the hair thoroughly with "La Creole" Liquid Shampoo. Like "La Creole" Hair Tonic, its companion, "La Creole" Liquid Shampoo, is made from an exclusive formula. It is the only shampoo containing menthol. Its base is purest cocoanut oil. You will instantly notice its delightful stimulating effects. It not only makes the hair soft and lustrous. It makes scalp and pores glow with clean health and vigor for proper functioning.
After shampooing apply "La Creole" Hair Tonic.
Follow these rules faithfully and notice the new beauty and vigorous health of your hair.
When purchasing "La Creole" Hair Tonic be sure to get "La Creole" Liquid Shampoo also because the formula of each is designed to aid the other.
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is a treatment for the gradual restoration of the natural dark color to hair that has grown gray, gray streaked or faded.
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"La Creole" Hair Tonic . . 75c
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If you cannot obtain these preparations at advertised prices—write us direct and we will see that you are supplied.
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MUSICAL.

PAULIST CHOIR SOON.

FATHER FINN'S SINGERS WILL GIVE TWO CONCERTS.

The Paulist Choir of New York, the unique body of choristers, will be heard at Trinity Auditorium the 29th and 31st inst. This body of singers is not only regarded as a great liturgical choir, but is one of the most famous virtuoso organizations of men and boys in this country. They were last heard locally some two seasons ago.

There are seventy choristers traveling this year, forty being small boys who have been recruited from all parts of the United States.

On tour the boys travel in private cars, with special instructors and classes in history, geography, arithmetic, French, Latin and English maintained every day, exactly as when they are at the great New York home.

Since the foundation of the choir in America in 1904 the singers have taken part in over 2000 concerts, the programs being divided into three parts, the first including works of Palestrina, the second, some of the greatest works of Bach and the modern Russian school; the third, folk songs and madrigals.

In the personnel will be found four solo boys, Master Billy Probst, the gifted boy soprano; Master Tommy Coates, a mezzo soprano; Frank Rouget De Comtois and "Sunkist" Tom Huber from California. John Finnegan, the tenor soloist of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, appears with the Paulists.

I'ather Finn, who will be remembered by all who enjoyed hearing the boys two years ago, is the conductor. He is an excellent musician, a composer-pianist and director.

FRENCH PROGRAM BY GRAUMAN ORCHESTRA.

In commemoration of the French national holiday, which fell during the past week, Grauman's Symphony Orchestra will play an all-French program today. Arthur Kay will open the concert by conducting the overture "Patrie," by Bizet, which includes the famous song of the French Revolution, "The Marseillaise." Mme. Constance Balfour will sing the Salome aria from "Herodiade," by Massenet, and may render a Debussy number as an encore. The rest of the program will comprise "L'Apprenti Sorcier" by Dukas, Rameau's "Tambourine," from the well-known ballet suite, Berlioz's "Danse Sylph," Saint-Saen's "Danse Macabre" and the Entrance of Bacchus from the ballet "Sylvia" by Delibes.

This program will mark the appearance of Sylvain Noak, concert master of the Philharmonic Orchestra, as concert master of the Grauman Orchestra. Michel Penoff, 'cellist of the Philharmonic Orchestra, has been appointed business manager of the Grauman Symphony Orchestra, and is to be given carte blanche toward securing the best musicians.

It is Sid Grauman's desire to place an orchestra of 140 men in the Metropolitan Theater upon its opening, and to make this body not only in quality but in numerical strength one of the foremost orchestras in America.

Arthur Kay announces Svedrofsky, the violinist, as soloist for the all-Russian concert August 1. Svedrofsky will play the Tschaikowsky concerto. On this same occasion forty additional brass pieces and a chorus of 200 voices will be used with Tschaikowsky's "1812" overture.

Kay is planning an all-oriental program for the immediate future. This program will not feature Oriental composers, but compositions of an oriental type.

Opera in October.

The Scotti Grand Opera Company, which will open its engagement in October here, includes in its personnel a major portion of American names and successes. Aside from Antonio Scotti, the distinguished baritone of the Metropolitan, who is singing with this organization the roles which are so especially his own, there will be Orville Harrold, the American tenor, Marie Sundelius, Jeanne Gordon, Morgan Kingston and Florence Easton, to mention but a few of the most prominent.

The repertoire promises "La Boheme," "Madam Butterfly," "La Tosca," "L'Pagliacci," "Cavalleria," "Pppiatt," "Trovatore" and "L'Oracolo."

Hackett Early Star.

Charles Hackett, who will be heard for the first time in Los Angeles early in November, on the Philharmonic concert series, has only been back in his native country about eighteen months. During that time he has appeared at the Metropolitan with the most distinguished and famous singers of the day. His recital tours before and following the Metropolitan season have brought him a great acclaim. His beauty of voice and great charm of manner have won him a widespread vogue.

Community Sing.

The Hollywood Community Chorus will give the third sing of their summer series this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Theater Arts Alliance site. Hugo Kirchhofer will direct, and Miss Marion Woodley, contralto, will be soloist.

Davis Musicale.

A musical program, at which a number of piano and vocal students of the Davis Musical College appeared, was given last Thursday evening at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Davis, on North Serrano avenue. Those appearing were as follows: Lillian Trippensee, soprano; Helen Elizabeth Barnard, piano; Taeko Kojima, contralto; Katherine Rose, soprano; Elbert E. Rowell, tenor, and Charlotte Hodge, soprano. Selections were from the works of classic and modern composers. Operatic numbers were rendered by some of the vocalists. M. C. Barnard, father of the young pianist, was heard in a series of readings.

Hastings Closes Recitals.

Ray Hastings, organist, is closing his series of recitals for the season, playing every evening at Trinity Auditorium. Mr. Hastings plans yet more extended musical activities in the fall.

Dancer Proves Popularity.

Gay Foster, dancing pupil of Ernest Belcher, is proving her right to popularity and fame, it is said, as a star member of the G. M. Anderson "Frivolities" company, which is now touring the Coast. It is possible that this organization will return to Los Angeles before the close of summer, for a short engagement. Miss Foster joined the troupe just after their recent appearance here.

Amato Also Coming.

Another Metropolitan star who is not a stranger here, although it has been many years since his last appearance, will be Pasquale Amato, the gifted Italian baritone. He is scheduled for the Philharmonic concert series in November. Hackett and Theo Karle appearing the same month. This will present an unusual opportunity for comparison of the three types of singers.

Mme. Sprotte Vacations.

Anna Ruzena Sprotte, contralto, who has engaged in an active season of concert work and instruction, is resting at her mountain home, where she will live in the open and rest in anticipation of another busy season ahead.

Harpist to Play Here.

Miss Loretta De Lone, formerly harpist with the Minneapolis and Pittsburg symphony orchestras, will come to Los Angeles during the coming season for concerts. Miss De Lone was one of the first harpists to present an entire harp program in New York. The International Harp School, which is under her personal direction in New York, will be closed during her absence.

Gay Foster,
Dancer who is gaining favor with "Frivolities" show.

Where Spoken and Shadow Drama Provide Entertainment.

In Pleasure's Sparkling Realm.

NOTED NORTHERN MUSICIAN VISITOR.

Sir Henry Heyman Also Qualifies as Youngest Old Bachelor.

By Edwin Schallert.

You might know he was born in San Francisco, even though he seems like a cosmopolite, because he sat through two perfectly good earthquakes and never even stopped ordering luncheon. This was last Friday afternoon. And I am talking about Sir Henry Heyman, K.S.O., solo violinist to his late Majesty, King Kalakaua, member of the Bohemian and The Family clubs, and the youngest old bachelor in the world.

If you haven't met Heyman some time during your life you've missed one of the essential adventures. Nor is he to blame for this, because he's met nearly everybody, and a few more, here in America, in Europe and in the Near Far East. For Heyman has been a world traveler, and a world friendship maker.

He's merely a teacher of the violin. At least, he averred to me modestly that that was all he was doing at present. In addition, I might include that he is king among conversationalists, a prince among good fellows, and reputed as a remarkable after-dinner speaker. He is always called on to give the toast to the ladies.

When I met him he had just returned from San Diego, where he had performed his usual social role at a banquet at the music teachers' convention, and was on his way to his home in San Francisco, stopping en route at the California Club here.

Like all bachelors who are past their fortieth year, he is a trifle portly. He is for all the world the ideal picture of the bon vivant, such as an artist would wish to visualize on canvas. Always immaculately attired, always at ease, even though he says his feet frequently get cold, he is typical of that poise for which San Francisco is famous, and of the polish which belongs essentially to the big round world.

Now as to why he is called Sir Henry—but then, let me remark a few things about what he has done in a musical way. He formerly was first violinist in his own quartet in San Francisco, an organization that gained fame for years because it always played to capacity houses—that again was because Sir Henry knew everybody, and everybody knew him.

He has also managed many artists, though not for personal gain—generally to give them a start in a musical way when they appeared with his quartet. He has had many noted musicians as his former pupils.

Chiefly, though, he has known everybody—had Rachmaninoff as his tent guest at the Bohemian Club's festival in the grove, chatted with Paderewski over the coffee cups for hours, and is the only man who never bored Saint-Saens—who is never able to stand one person for more than thirty minutes. In fact, the French composer has such a large admiration for Sir Henry that he recently dedicated to him an Elegie for violin and piano.

Most of these people Sir Henry knew in Europe—during the time he played in the orchestras of Von Bulow, Raff and other famous directors, and while he was stationed at the court of the Duchess of Anhalt, the sister of the King of Denmark. All this was some years ago, of course, although Sir Henry dodged the question of age very adroitly in his conversation.

But about that title—you see, that was when the violinist was still engaged in public appearances. He went to Honolulu for a series of the Royal Independent Order of Cheerful Workers," said Sir Henry. "Everybody belonged. Some had to pay a bottle of wine or champagne to get in, and it helped to make a genial party to pass the time and keep away seasickness.

"When we reached the island they announced I would make an appearance in Honolulu that evening. I hadn't a string on a violin, but I managed to get a set and tune the instrument in time for the concert. After this and several other appearances I began to play benefits for everything from the lepers' colony to putting clothes on negro babies.

"I became well acquainted with the King, though my particular friend was the Queen Lilliuokalani, who wrote 'Aloha-Oe.'

"Kings are chemists, you know. They change the color of your blood. I always suspected that I had perfectly good American blue blood, but this member of the rolaytlETAO this member of the royalty by a mere pass of the hand transformed it into purple—the imperial purple blood of royalty.

"That also explains the initials K. S.O., meaning 'Knights of the Royal Order of the Star of Oceania.'"

So this musical cosmopolite has borne the title ever since that time. "Oh, it helps," said Sir Henry. "Paderewski told me when I went to Europe a few years ago that it would add to the attention I would receive abroad. But, he said, it will cost you more. And it did."

SMALLMAN BOOSTS WEST IN THE EAST.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

BOSTON, July 16.—John Smallman, the Boston baritone, who has recently returned from the western coast, brings home some interesting facts and much praise regarding the progress of music in the West.

According to Mr. Smallman, the West is having its great musical awakening. The interest manifested in choral work and community singing in that section of the country is quite remarkable and the fact that Los Angeles has the distinction of supporting two symphony orchestras indicates that the "golden west" is musically coming into its own.

Mr. Smallman has spent two seasons in the musical fields of Los Angeles. The concert and recital work in California evidently proved quite as fruitful to the baritone as that of his old home, Boston, but his great success in the directorial role of the Oratorio Society has stimulated his enthusiasm to such a degree that he has come East to look up new material for his choral work which he intends to resume upon his return in the fall.

Constance Balfour,
Who will be soloist at Grauman popular concert today.

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Baking birthday cakes for sick soldiers will be the summer pastime of a dozen or more girls of the Delta Gamma sorority of the Colorado State University who are living in Denver this summer. At one of the recent meetings the girls decided there were enough members of Phi Omega, the local chapter of the national organization, to do something worth while, and so they hit upon the novel plan of baking cakes for the soldiers at the recuperation camp at Aurora.

Upon investigation it was discovered there were nearly three hundred bed patients at Aurora and to these boys the girls are devoting their talents. Through the head nurse and ward sergeants they have found out the dates of the boy's birthdays and on each one of these special occasions a committee from the sorority will motor to the camp with a decorated cake, birthday goodies and flowers, that the sick Yankees may celebrate in true birthday style.

Thirty bushels of strawberries, fresh from the vines, are being consumed daily at the State Hospital for the Insane at Athens. The institution has one of the largest strawberry patches owned by the State and the patients are being given all they can eat at every meal.

The berry patches is alive with patients every day picking the fruit from the vines.

The berry patch is alive with est," said S. W. Moore, State horticulturalist, Saturday upon his return from Athens, "and everybody knows that to get all the good out of the strawberries, they must be eaten while fresh. The 2000 patients at the hospital certainly are enjoying the berries which are served them with rich cream from the State-owned dairy herd."—[Columbus (O.) Dispatch.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has made a notable addition to the famous collection of historic costumes in the National Museum by presenting a handsome black velvet gown to the museum through Mrs. Julian James and Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, who originated the idea and brought to its present importance this feature of the museum.

This is not the black velvet gown in which Mrs. Wilson, as the former Mrs. Norman Galt, were on the occasion of her marriage to the President of the United States, but what might be called a companion gown, a part of her trousseau which she later wore at the Pan-American ball.

Miss Margaret Wilson has also notified Mrs. James that on leaving the White House she will present to the collection the brocade gown worn by her late mother at the first State dinner given in the White House by President Wilson.

A few years ago Charles F. Kattering graduated from the Ohio State University, after having climbed telegraph poles as a repairman in order to earn the money to pay his way through school. Recently, in the interest of science, he made a present of $400,000 to the university—his own money, earned through his own intelligence.

Not a dollar of this great sum of money was secured through speculation. It was not obtained through a stroke of fortune, like the finding of oil or other mineral on a piece of land. It did not come to him by his getting hold of a piece of and hanging on to it munity made it valu left to him as a legacy was a good limbs and a big matter. It came to sult of hard work and applying the him in the beginning.

"SUDS" IN SECOND WEEK AT

Mary Pickford has wonderful artistry in the hearts of the world over, as the personality ever seen on In her latest film at Grauman's Rialto, she demonstrated her skill actress, for in this not depend at all upon carry her to hazarded her popularity that required her to attractions as much as

The theme of the which was adapted Adams's stage success, Thumb," deals with laundry shaver, who, the pinch of poverty stages, has nevertheless and imagination that for her the drudgery of

SWISS TRAINS ONLY RUNNING ON

The only trains that ule in Southeastern days are those loaded goods and belonging confederation. We half a dozen of them across Hungary, they distinguishable by painted on each car.

Each train, which forty cars, was accompanied Swiss officer and twenty men—finely set up fellows grau with steel helmets er the German pattern. had not been thus told. the goods, would reached their destination, cars, which are the state railways, would been returned.

It is by such drastic this that Switzerland, hit by the war, has of industry turning and rency from serious [E. Alexander Powell in Magazine.

Took Baby to Factory.

The wife of a Kansas was confined to the enza, requiring the nurse. When it became to find some one to care husband left his work factory to care for his baby son.

One evening an urgent for the man to return He was at a loss of filling two jobs, but he had solved the before other factory started for the shops, ward the factory, carriage, and inside boy, tucked securely abundance of blankets morning air.

At the factory, the the "new hand" in the factory nurse and the whirring wheels This solution of his admirably until the covered.—[Detroit News.

Dancing

Norma Gould Announces classes in school, June 23 to Aug. classes at University ins, July 23 to Aug. unique vacation and Play in the Aug. 23 to 28. Catalog mailed upon request. Studios, 1238 Georgia St.

Carl F. Horn's SCHOOL OF DANCING, Eighth and Spring Sts. Classes Daily, 2-3 and 7 to 8:30; 10 lessons for $1.50. Private Lessons, $1.00 per hour, six for $5.00. Juvenile Classes every Saturday forenoon. 12 Classic Dancing Lessons, 12 Ballroom Dancing Lessons, all for $3.

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ABBOTT SCHOOL OF DANCING AND DRAMA 845 S. Figueroa, entrance on Lincoln st. Phone, Main 3446, 3447. Children's class in toe, national, classical dancing Wednesday, 1 p.m. Tuition $2 a month. Baby class, Thursday, 3 to 4. Tuition $2 a month. Children's class in elocution, singing and dancing, Saturday, 2 to 4, $1.50 a month. Private Instruction daily.

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PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, July 17.—Whoever pays, we are told, must pay the piper.

It's a fair enough proposition. Labor is worthy of its hire, and money labor appears fairly able to take care of itself. From the palatial theatrical offices in this land of the free, to the dingy dressing rooms of the brave, labor has welded itself into a force as stalwart as concrete . . . giving it, generally, to an extent, also the power to pause over as the mere gentlemen who are called upon to foot the bills. Not to be outdone by their fellow workers in other lines (for the musician is a workman) the 2000 odd orchestra players belonging to the unions ranks have just asked their employers a raise. All along the line has this been true. Theater musicians, who play "dramatic productions" have lifted from the old minimum of $38 a week to $46; the jesse. "musical show" instrumentalists now find $57 in the weekly envelope instead of the old $47; small-time players for vaudeville performances have been given the $40 minimum to match the new low salary for "burlesque;" and the larger picture orchestra men have jointly cut out of the $50 per week into a $70 niche.

Even the music-makers downtown. They are not. Are managers? (Chorus of managers!)

Oh, yellow! Yes—but the public pays for it. It will eventually dig into its pockets to supply the money; the public always does, and always without much beyond momentary grumbling, which is forgotten until the next job comes.

I was talking, a few days ago, with a splendid musician who has a contract with several large New York hotels to provide music for the guests, and he informed me that within a few days he would be compelled to give the first violinist of each orchestra $80 a week. Think of it: $80 a week for a few hours work each day, and not particularly trying work at that.

The Metropolitan's Dilemma.

There is no doubt that general increase in musicians' salaries is deserved. Since the last advance the cost of living has bounded skyward deliberately upward; and musicians, like the rest of mortals, must eat, and likewise find permanent spots on which to lay their weary heads.

But before the Metropolitan Opera Company is finished with the readjustment of orchestra salaries it will doubtless discover an extra $100,000 necessary to meet the season's expanded pay roll. Mr. Gatti-Casazza is in Europe, worrying over other matters, but all the data will be on his desk when he returns . . . carefully arranged by his assistant, Ned Ziegler, with recommendations which will undoubtedly be eminently fair.

The Chicago Opera Association will have almost as large an added expenditure to meet because its season—during 1920-1921—will exceed by a month the Metropolitan's twenty-three weeks. And during the approaching year more money will be put into rehearsals than was once spent during an entire twelve months by a large opera company for maintaining its entire orchestra.

I foresee distinct hardships for such traveling organizations as the San Carlo, the Aborn and other opera forces which must hoist their instrumentalists' salaries or shut up shop. And it brings the various managements still another problem . . . if they would live. That problem is a possible elevation of the scale of seat prices. In the case of a strictly theatrical company—offering either a play or a musical comedy—there seems no serious complaint on the part of the public in meeting a rise in seat prices; but for some odd reason nobody seems able to explain a different attitude appears to be held toward opera. Apart from this, the union rules demand an automatic wage increase for orchestra men where the top price for a seat exceeds a given figure; so a double difficulty confronts the "popular-priced" opera organization impresario.

But there will ensue a solution for every existing problem; and I think the outcome should forever settle one now evident fact: music has become a necessity. If it were not that we should witness musicians turning in droves to other occupations.

AMERICAN MUSICIANS ABROAD.

Conquering heroes, and heroines, too, have recently returned to us from European countries, where they have been parading for the benefit of those particular people, the extent of their musical wares. We know, to some extent, the success attained by the New York Symphony Orchestra, for success it assuredly was . . . despite some of the damning administered to its playing by the faint praise of foreign critics. But what hasn't been extensively discussed is the reception accorded some of our singers and instrumentalists.

John Powell, the Virginia pianist; Albert Spalding, the western violinist; Edward Morris, the American composer-pianist; Mabel Garrison, soprano; Sophie Braslau, contralto; Lambert Murphy, tenor, and Reinald Werrenrath, have stormed the European heights. They appear, incidentally, to have carried ammunition enough to have left upon their hearers a very definite impression. . . . and, what is gratifying, a pleasing impression.

The endeavors of these young American musicians do not mar the first foreign invasion by solo instrumentalists and singers of this country. Years ago, certain of our most successful singers, essayed to invite English consideration, but until one of the largest American concert bureaus established a London branch this year no organized effort has been made to put our musicians on the European map in ways conducive to the permanent welfare of all American artists.

I anticipate seeing, next autumn, a horde of our instrumental and singing soloists departing these shores for those some several thousand miles to the east; and a gradual growth of the American musician's accepted artistic position in countries which are not yet personally acquainted with capacities we know to be of a very high order.

D'INDY'S NEW OPERA.

Early reports of the Paris world's premiere of Vincent D'Indy's new opera, "La Legende de Saint-Christophe," give much praise to the French composer. A few of the critics dipped their pen in the adjective ink-pots, and this—and the word of mouth reports of many in the audience—seems to have stirred Parisians to the sort of enthusiasm they incline toward, when a native musical work strikes any part of the target.

The story carries a symbolic touch, which, therefore, affords the composer opportunity to enter the realm of an exalted atmosphere, but just how appropriate it may be regarded for American presentation is a question.

Giulio Gatti-Casazza is not far this moment, from Paris, and he may have been among those who heard and saw the opera's premiere. If he had faith in "La Legende de Saint-Christophe" the Metropolitan's general manager will lose no time in securing for his organization, the American rights to the work. With Herbert Johnson and Gina Marinuzzi, of the Chicago Opera Association, also in Europe it would appear that we have two chances for having the piece performed in this country.

D'Indy enjoys a certain popularity in the symphony orchestra concert halls of our cities, and this should aid in creating a large public interest in any opera of his which has actually received a genuine French indorsement.

THE ORCHESTRA DELUGE.

So far as quantity is concerned, the National Symphony Orchestra seems bent on attaining, for 1920-1921, the New York high mark record. Ten series of concerts are scheduled for this city for the approaching season, and with the addition of fifteen Sunday afternoon and evening programs, the total will reach the astonishing figure of 13. performances.

When one considers that this orchestra, (which started its life as the "New" and lately changed its title to the "National,") is barely a year old, the growth to maturity of physical achievement has been compassed like the proverbial weed.

With Willem Mengelberg coming here as "guest" conductor, a touch of distinction is placed on an organization which began with a sad artistic limp. Artur Bodanzky provided a strong supporting hand instantly he was appointed regular conductor, and now he and his celebrated Europen confrere face a wide opportunity. . . . in the event that the personnel of the orchestra can be strengthened to the efficiency point required.

Figuring in with the National's 1920-1921 plans those of the Philharmonic, the New York, the Philadelphia and the Boston Symphony Orchestra (not to mention possible brief visits by the Chicago, Minneapolis and Cincinnati organizations) it would appear that New York will be hard put to it to hear all the symphonic music it would like.

Only ten years ago we could not have assimilated one-half so pretentious a schedule as this combined one. A decade has brought about a wonderful development in our musical appreciation—just as it has to other cities of this country.

DOTTED NOTES.

I dropped down to Atlantic City a few days ago to attend the final day's program in the annual gathering of a famous phonograph company; and I was well rewarded. Caruso, Rachmaninoff and the gifted 'cellist, Hans Kindler, were the soloists at a concert which also offered a satisfactory orchestra conducted by Joseph Pasternack. The great tenor, for all the continuous singing he has been doing for nearly ten months, was never in better voice or finer form. Rachmaninoff also was his very great self, and Kindler again pleased me to a degree that few other 'cellists do. I returned to New York on the same train which brought Caruso and Mrs. Caruso and tiny Gloria, who disdained to "exercise" her small voice once during the entire trip.

Next Monday will find me in Chicago to be in touch with the coming meeting of National Musical Managers' Association, The members are from all parts of the country, and this conference is to be held in the interests of their many publics whose welfare is coming, more and more, to be safeguarded by these "local" impresarios.

Edward Ziegler assistant general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sail for Europe August 4.

Alma Gluck, who has been out of the concert field for more than a season, is working industriously toward resuming her career in the autumn.

The welcome recently extended the New York Symphony Orchestra on its return from its European tour was a civic affair in which city officials and distinguished citizens formed the reception committee.

TULLY'S GARTER WEAKENS.

D'ja ever have your garter come down in the middle of a crowded dance floor? Then you can imagine what Tully Marshall said yesterday when a similar accident happened in the midst of an important cafe scene of Wanda Hawley's new Realart picture. Tully insists he's going to tie 'em up with a rope next time!

"THE PRINCE CHAP" AT THE GARRICK.

Thomas Meighan, in "The Prince Chap," William De Mille's picturization of the stage play by Edward Peple, will be the star, beginning today at the Garrick.

Mr. Meighan, the cynical crook of "The Miracle Man," portrays an idealistic artist in "The Prince Chap." The picture is described as being a Bohemian romance of a sculptor's love, with settings in the mood.

The supporting cast includes Kathlyn Williams, Lila Lee, Anne Forrest, Theodore Kosloff and Charles Ogle.

"SEVEN MILES TO ARDEN" AT MASON.

"Seven Miles to Arden," the new Morosco play at the Mason opens the second week with tomorrow night's performance. Betty Linley as "Patsy," is a bewitching bit of Irish femininity. Henry Duffey as a rich man's son, who loses himself in the "Linker's" role, endears himself to every auditor through his clever and sincere acting. Little Ben Alexander as the country boy is one of the hits of the play. Others in the cast are Earl Lee, Dora Mae Howe, Helene Sullivan, William Austin, Edna Schubert, Charles Wingate, Henry Dudgeon, Harry Dunfield and Harry Garrity.

SUDS" IN SECOND WEEK AT RIALTO

Mary Pickford has, through her wonderful artistry established herself in the hearts of millions of people the world over, as the greatest personality ever seen on the silver sheet. In her latest film offering, "Suds," at Grauman's Rialto, she has again demonstrated her ability as an actress, for in this cinema she does not depend at all upon her beauty to carry her to success, she hazarded her popularity by a part that required her to disguise her attractions as much as possible.

The theme of the production, which was adapted from Miss Adams's stage success, "Op 'O Me Thumb," deals with a poor laundry slavey, who, though beset by the pinch of poverty in its worst stages, has nevertheless an optimism and imagination that serve to help her for her drudgery of her life.

SWISS TRAINS ONLY RUNNING ON TIME

The only trains that run on schedule in Southeastern Europe these days are those loaded with foodstuffs and goods and belonging to the Swiss confederation. We passed at least a half a dozen of them on our journey across Hungary, they being readily distinguishable by the Swiss colors painted on each car.

Each train, which consisted of forty cars, was accompanied by a Swiss officer and twenty infantrymen—finely set up fellows in field grau with steel helmets modeled after the German pattern. If the train had not been thus guarded, I was told, the goods would never have reached their destinations, and the cars, which are the property of the state railways, would never have been returned.

It is by such drastic methods as this that Switzerland, though hard hit by the war, has kept the wheels of industry turning and her currency from serious depreciation.—[E. Alexander Powell in Scribner's Magazine.

Took Baby to Factory.

The wife of a Kenosa, Wis., man was confined to the home by influenza, requiring the attention of a nurse. When it became impossible to find some one to care for her, the husband left his work at a local factory to care for the patient and his baby son.

One evening an urgent call came for the man to return to his home. He was at a loss as to the method of filling two jobs, but by morning he had solved the problem. He arrived before other factory workers had started for the shops, he hurried toward the factory, wheeling a baby carriage, and inside sat the baby boy, tucked securely under an abundance of blankets inhaling the morning air.

At the factory, the man placed the "new hand" in the care of the factory nurse and descended at once to the whirring wheels to his work. This solution of his difficulty worked admirably until the mother discovered.—[Detroit News.

Dancing

Gould Announces classes in her school, June 28 to Aug. 14. classes at University So. Cal. nia, July 26 to Aug. 6, and unique vacation course. The and Play in the Aug. 15 to 29.

orn's SCHOOL OF DANCING Eighth and Spring Sts. 2-3 and 7 to 8:30; 10 lessons for $1.00. ...hs, $1.50 per hour, six for $5.00. ...es every Saturday forenoon. ...ons, 12 Ballroom Dancing Lessons, all for $2.50.

al College Modern Dancing So. Grand Ave.—Walker Auditorium ATE LESSONS, 10:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M. CING CLASSES, 3 AND 8 P.M., DAILY ECIAL THIS WEEK, 8 LESSONS—$2.00. pert Lady and Gentlemen Instructors. ...n, Director from Grand Central Palace Dancing ... TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SAT. NIGHTS 8 TO 12

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—Noteworthy savings are immediately recognized when such a low price as $15 is mentioned in connection with attractive summer frocks like these.

—They are made in clever combinations of Georgette and taffeta in many different models, of which there are but a few of a kind.

—There are frocks in the well-liked smock dress model; in styles with plain or accordion-pleated skirts; with Eton or smock effects; with harem skirts, tunics, panniers and overdrapes; and short or long sleeves to please your fancy. In fact, there are models for the younger miss and for the more matronly woman.

—A few frocks of Georgette and tricolette combined are included for Monday's selling. There are many colors in this tremendous offering of frocks which must be sold immediately to make room for the new merchandise which is arriving. The one low price of $15.00 was decided upon for each frock to be sold at this event.

—The Broadway Basement

Colored Marquisette 69c

—An excellent material for summer draperies. New patterns in both light and dark colorings. Priced at 69c per yard.

Terry Cloth $1.85

—Attractively patterned on both sides in color combinations to match various decorations. It is one yard wide, and adaptable for side and over drapes.

Colored Scrim 75c

—Yard-wide scrim in light and dark effects in combinations of rose, blue, brown, gold and other good shades.

—The Broadway Basement.

46-Inch and 50-Inch Tricotine $3.95 Yard

—Smart suiting or skirting in a fine quality of all wool tricotine; in black, tan, steel, duck wing and mode.

Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses $3.95 and $4.95

—These attractive blouses are trimmed with filet lace and hand embroidery. The models have three-quarter sleeves, there being a choice of round or square necklines. Sizes 36 to 46, the prices $3.95 and $4.95. The Broadway Basement

36-Inch Satin Taffeta $3.45 Yard

—Chiffon taffeta, with beautiful satin luster; in black, navy, silver, sapphire, and Belgian blue.

36-In. Ratine $1.39

—Washable ratine in peach, rose, Copenhagen, khaki, old rose, orchid, Yankee gold, steel and navy.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Silk Stockings $3.65

—Full fashioned, thread silk stockings of medium weight. They are fully reinforced and of silk to the top. In black only; and sizes 8½ to 10. Priced at $3.65 a pair.

Women's Silk Stockings $2.25

—Thread silk stockings, with fancy drop-stitch fronts, back seams and lisle garter tops. In black and white. Sizes 8½ to 10; though not in both kinds.

Women's Lisle Stockings $1.00

—Lisle stockings that are knit to fit without a seam. In black, white and cordovan. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Pumps

Attractively Priced

—The Basement Shoe Section now has an excellent stock of women's pumps for summer wear, which are moderately priced.

At $4.95

—are pumps of patent kid, with cuban or French heels.

At $5.45

—are pumps of black kid, with French heels, and bows on the vamps.

At $5.55

—are pumps of black kid, with turned soles and military or Baby French heels.

At $5.95

—Southern Ties of black kid, with Baby French heels.

At $6.35

—are black kid Southern Ties, with full Louis covered heels.

—The Broadway Basement.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, PRESIDENT

Buy Now—This Sale Won't Last Long

THE EMPORIUM CLOAK and SUIT HOUSE

531 SOUTH BROADWAY

The More You Buy The More You Save

Sale of the Nadia Smart Shop Stock saves you 50%

Now for the Second and Last Week of this great sale of the Nadia Smart Shop which we acquired at less than 50c on the dollar. Every price a magnet—Every garment a masterpiece. Every Sale Brings You Big Profits—Joy and Satisfaction

Sport Skirts Baronet Satin and Sports Skirts —regular price $14.75 to $19.50. Emporium Sale Price $6.95

$6.95

Polo Coats Nadia Smart Shop Polo Coats —worth up to $19.50 regularly. Emporium Sale Price $6.95

Nadia Smart Shop **Suits** *Broadcloths and Velours worth $35* *Emporium Sale Price* **$12.75**

Nadia Smart Shop Stock of Skirts Crepe Mirettes, Pussy Willows, Fantasy Plaids, Tricolettes, Sea Spray and Plain and Fancy Symphony Plaids. Nadia's sale price was up to $27.50. Choose here tomorrow at **$9.75**

Nadia Smart Shop **Suits** *Broadcloths, Serges, Tricotines* *Our Price Less Than Half* **$19.75**

Please remember that in many instances the quantities are too small to list in an ad catering to thousands of readers, but these small lots and broken assortments are here for you, at prices never before dreamed of for similar qualities.

Nadia Smart Shop Coats — polo cloth and Jersey materials, worth regularly $22.50, here **$9.75**

Nadia Smart Shop Coats — silvertones, goldtones, etc. $27.50 was the Nadia price, here . . **$12.75**

Nadia Smart Shop Sports Coats—camel's hair polos, silk lined. Ought to sell for $49.50, here **$20**

Nadia Stock of Dresses—a wonderful assortment of fabrics, worth up to $75, choose at **$15, $20 and $30**

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock Every Saturday

One Thousand Pairs of Smart White Shoes Will be Offered, Monday, at $3.45

—Even reading about such an offer will cause you a certain astonishment—of that we feel sure, for you are probably quite as conversant with shoe quotations as we are ourselves—but when you see the shoes we warrant that you will be still more surprised to find them of such altogether desirable quality!

There are Both High and Low Shoes

—in the collection of white fabric footwear to be offered, Monday, at $3.45 a pair. Most of the shoes have been taken from stock; the others are manufacturer's "imperfects"—though the flaws that class them as such are very slight, indeed.

The High Shoes

—are of white reigncloth, in lace style, with Louis or low heels; they have turn or welt soles.

The Low Shoes

—including both oxfords and pumps, are of white duck, with turn soles and high or low heels.

Six of the styles have been illustrated. Let us advise you to come prepared to buy several pairs of these greatly underpriced shoes, to be featured, Monday, at $3.45.

—The Broadway—Aisle Eight

Skirts at $12.95 to $19.95

—are of wool velour, wool poplin and fine serge, some of them plain, others in novelty effects, small, medium and large checks being represented, as well as attractive striped patterns. There are plain, pleated and side pleated models; waist sizes 24 to 34 in the lot, though not in each style.

—Dollars have been taken from the regular price of each skirt to be offered, Monday, at $12.95, $16.95 and $19.95.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Bathing Caps At Lowered Prices

—They're in two groups—at 39c and at 69c, these prices representing attractive opportunities for saving on the purchase of these needful articles.

—They're in pretty colors and are to be had in various styles. All are fresh stock.

Bathing Caps at 35c

—will attract those who want such necessary protectors for their ocean-going tresses at but little expenditure. They may be had in various colors and styles.

—The Broadway—Aisle Six.

Wantable Fabrics For Wash Frocks

—Being bountifully supplied with pretty dresses certainly helps to round out the joy of the summer; and there's an individuality about those one makes, or has made, that has its own appeal.

—Wherefore the interest that will attach itself to news about some of the much-in-demand weaves with which our Wash Goods Section abounds. We mention, in particular:

Imported Organdie at $1.50

—This beautifully fine fabric hails from St. Gall, Switzerland; its transparency and permanent finish are worth while characteristics—so is its width, which is 44 inches.

—You may choose from delectable pastel shades as well as from darker tones, and, of course, white is included in the range.

Figured Voiles at $1.75

—Bewilderingly lovely in their diversity of patterning and coloring are the voiles from which you may choose at this price; their width is 39 inches.

Dotted Swiss at $1.75

—This is an imported weave of fine quality — the kind that washes so well, since the dots are tied and will not come out. The width is 42 inches; the dots may be had in different sizes.

Ratine at 95c

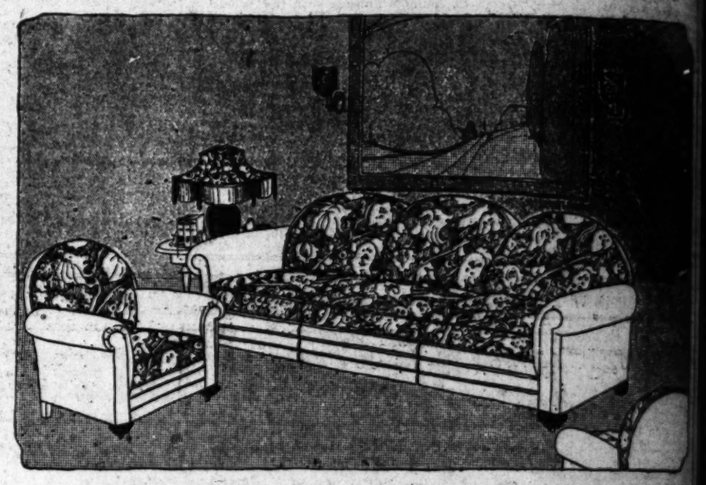
—What material more likable for sports wear than ratine like this? It is to be had in various attractive colors as well as in white. Width 36 inches.

The Broadway—Second Floor

Annual July Sale of Furniture

—We always make strong efforts to start off each week of any such month-long event as our annual July Furniture Sale with renewed vim.

—And this, the third week of the sale, will be no exception to the rule!—we think you'll agree with us that the offerings detailed herewith prove such to be the case.



Three-Piece Living Room Suite Underpriced at $290

—This suite is in the overstuffed pattern; it consists of davenport, rocker and chair, the upholstering a pretty tapestry, the spring-filled loose cushions being a point worth mentioning. Monday's price is away less.

A Three-Piece Over-Upholstered Living-Room Suite at $300.00

—is underpriced in a manner truly remarkable. It consists of large davenport, rocker and chair, each piece of soft, deep spring construction, upholstered in mulberry damask and velour.

A Three-Piece Living-Room Suite Is Less at $265.00

—It, too, consists of luxurious davenport, rocker and arm chair, each piece fitted with loose cushions, covered with tapestry.

Davenport at $175.00

—The seat is fitted with three spring-filled cushions and is covered with tapestry and blue velour.

Rockers at $34.50

—They're in William and Mary pattern, are in brown mahogany and are covered with mulberry velour.

Library Tables, $42.50

—Also in William and Mary pattern, of mahogany; size of top 26x42.

Living-Room Chairs, $69.50

—are covered with blue velour and tapestry; each has soft, deep spring seat and back.

Five-Piece Bedroom Suite at $345.00

—This suite is in Adam period pattern, carried out in brown mahogany; it consists of large vanity dresser, bench, chiffonette, bed and rocker. The saving at which it is offered makes it one of the many interesting values of the sale. —The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

With July Faring Towards Its Close, We Find It Advantageous to Feature Women's Garments at Remarkable Price Lowerings. To Wit:

Three Hundred Coats, Suits and Dresses at $29.75

—Our reason for the radical underpricings that have resulted in these remarkings lies in the fact that already hints of autumn are noticeable in the merchandise that is pressing for admittance to the Women's Garment Section—the only way to make room for the new arrivals is to arrange for the quick disposal of a number of the dresses, coats, suits and skirts now in stock.

Monday's Prices, in Many Instances, Are Less Than Manufacturer's Cost!

—Just consider the character of the garments to be offered, by reading the paragraphs that follow—then plan to be here bright and early, Monday morning, that you may examine them at close range.

The Dresses at $29.75

—are of taffeta, georgette, combinations of these materials, net and linen. There are beaded effects, overdraped and ruffled models, as well as those that are more simple in design; the color range is satisfactorily wide; there are sizes 14 to 44.

The Coats at $29.75

—are of polo cloth, velour, Bolivia and covert cloth; they're in plain, belted and pleated models, some of them lined throughout, others in part only; there's a good range of sizes. Some of these coats have been regularly more than twice Monday's price.

The Suits at $29.75

—are of fine wool jersey, serge and tricotine, in tailored and semi-tailored styles, some of them with tuxedo fronts. There are, too, some smart sports models that show a combination of brushed wool and baronet satin. The color range is attractively varied.

The Broadway—Third Floor

A Mug o' Hires'

—will prove a long, cool satisfying drink. Try it and you will find yourself richer in renewed energy and but seven cents poorer in capital!

(Main Floor)

Dainty Lingerie Moderately Priced

—If your supply of such things needs replenishing, make the Undermuslin Section your rendezvous Monday; you'll find it well worth while to inspect these lines:

Petticoats $1.75 to $4.95

—They're made of serviceable muslin, some of them finished with flounces of pretty embroidery, others trimmed with dainty lace and insertion.

Envelope Chemises At $1.75

—They're made of soft, white nainsook, lace and organdie embroidery being used effectively, both back and front, for their adornment.

Crepe Gowns $2.45 to $3.95

—Quite simply are they made, these likable gowns of pink or white crepe, some of them patterned with designs in color, pretty stitching providing uncommonly attractive trimming.

Bungalow Aprons at $2.45

—Madam Housekeeper will be delighted with these nice coverall aprons of light percale or of plain blue cambray. Some have side front or shoulder fastening, others are in slipover style.

The Broadway—Second Floor.

Sweaters at $7.45

—Higher priced lines have contributed this group of sweaters for Monday's selling. Some in coat style are in link-and-link weave and are made with tuxedo fronts; others in smock style have square neck and cord at waistline.

The Broadway—Second Floor

If You Have in Mind the Purchase of a Bit of

Cut Glass

—come to the Crystal Room that opens off the China Department, that you may see how attractive are the cut glass articles that there display their glittering charms.

—Vases, Baskets, Bonbon Dishes, Celery Trays, Bowls and so on are to be had in delightful variety, the cuttings done with artistic skill.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

In Compliance with Fashion's Dictates We Emphasize the Charm of

The New Feather Turbans

—Quite apart from their up-to-dateness—though that qualification is by no means a negligible one—feather turbans have a wide appeal in that they are to be had in such pleasantly varied designs that both matron and maiden will find models to their liking in our attractive array.

Favored by Madame

—are shapes that are in Neapolitan style, with wide roll from the face. Charmingly becoming they are, the upstanding brims softened by wispy strands of glycerine ostrich—note the hat sketched.

Ma'm'selle Approves

—of the close-fitting turbans, some of them of hackle combined with ostrich flue, others of negoire with hackle or of hackle with vulture flue; some feathers make pretty turbans, too.

—Feather turbans may be had in black, white and wantable colors. They are priced from $9.50 to $22.50. —The Broadway—Third Floor.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Pres.

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...artment Store
...KINUR LEITH, President

General Classified Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1920. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

...TED INDEX.

PART IV.

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WANTED—HELP—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
118 E. 2ND ST.

Man and wife, cook and helper ..... $200 R.R.
Man and wife, cook and helper ..... $150 R.R.
Pastry cook, ind. resort ..... $150 R.R.
Cook, rest., city $130
Fry cook, rest., country ..... $150 R.R.
Fry cook, hotel, beach ..... $110 R.R.
Baker, country $170
Pastry baker, inst., city ..... $115 R.R.
Baker, mine boarding house ..... $120 Pd.
Comb. pantry and dishwasher, oil b.h. ..... $90 R.R.
Marker and distributor, country ..... $75 R.R.
Auto mechanic, company work ..$150 and house
Auto mechanic, city ..... 75-85c Hr.
Blacksmith, close in $6.50
Blacksmith's helper $4.50
Blacksmith, custom shop $7
Hydro elect. operator ..... $90 room
Logging wheel repairman $6
Car wheeler, lumber co ..... Best wages
2 erecting machinists, close in $175.50
Married ranch hand, boats, beach ..... $100 house
Blacksmith, no shoeing $187
1 grease hook-tender ..... $120 and board
FOLLOWING JOBS, MINING COMPANIES, ARIZ.
Fare Advanced.
2 machinists, $1,100. 2 electricians, $178.50
2 boiler makers, $190. Lineman, $178.50
Have any number of ranch, orchard, dairy and mechanical jobs coming in all the time.

WANTED—
DESIRABLE MEN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 21 AND 35 FOR POSITIONS AS CONDUCTORS ON THE LINES OF THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY. EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY. THESE ARE PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH GOOD PAY. STUDENTS WHO QUALIFY ARE PAID WHILE BREAKING IN AND EXTRA MEN GUARANTEED. MINIMUM WAGE OF $100 PER MONTH. THIS SELDOM HAS TO BE PAID, AS MEN WHO ARE NOT AFRAID OF WORK ARE MAKING AS HIGH AS $150 PER MONTH. A SUBSTANTIAL BONUS IS ALSO PAID TO THOSE WHO REMAIN AT THE END OF YEAR. ALL MEN GIVEN 12 DAYS' VACATION WITH PAY EACH YEAR.
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY,
APPLY ROOM 202, P. E. BLDG.

WANTED—DO YOU WANT STEADY REMUNERATIVE EMPLOYMENT UNDER OUR NEW MERIT AND DEMERIT SYSTEM OPERATING A CAR FOR THE LOS ANGELES RAILWAY COMPANY, WHICH CONDITIONALLY WILL PAY YOU NOT LESS THAN $100 AND AS HIGH AS $180 PER MONTH, AND IN ADDITION AN EXTRA $60 EACH YEAR, PAID YOU FOR HONEST, EFFICIENT SERVICES. IF YOU DO, CALL AT ROOM 717 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING, CORNER 6TH AND MAIN STS., LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—
MACHINISTS.
BIG CREEK.
2—MACHINISTS—$6.50.
1—TINSMITH—$6.50.
1—BIGGER FOREMAN, $200.
2—RIGGING SLINGERS, $5.
1—ELECTRICIAN—$6.
1—FIRST BAKER, $120 AND BOARD.
1—SECOND BAKER—$90 AND BOARD.
1—COOK—$90 AND BOARD.
Fare advanced—refunded after 90 days.
Permanent positions—8 hours.
Board and room deductions at 35c per meal.
No employment fee.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO.
257 E. 3RD ST. A. E. HERMAN.

WANTED—MEN—WHY SIT ON A HIGH STOOL and slave for some concern with the prospect of being fired at the end of any Saturday night? I have gilt-edge business of that class to offer you. If you are of ordinary intelligence can do the same for your self. I can teach you amazing cranidge and oil flotation and send you to the front. Come in and meet me face to face and I can show you everything. I have letters, telegrams and telegrams from the mines calling for men. Students are now averaging over $100 a month. Call or write for free booklet. HENDRIX LIBRARY, 745½ S. Spring. Day and night classes. See Learn Trades Ads.

WANTED—AT RAMBURGER'S
EXPERIENCED FURNITURE
FINISHERS AND CABINET MAKERS.
APPLY SUPT'S OFFICE,
THIRD FLOOR.

WANTED—ALL EX-SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN to enroll in our special summer classes. Instruction limited for permanent job. Call 824 Los Angeles St., Monday between 8 and 11.

WANTED—BARN MAN AND ICE WAGON DRIVER, experience unnecessary. Apply Pasadena ICE CO., 201 W. Ave. 68. Sunday morning between 8 and 12.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHIPPING CLERK; ACCOUNTANT; STENOGRAPHER. Apply PARK ROW ICE CO., 1610 E. 20th. Phone 21379.

WANTED—ONE LIFE GUARD AND ONE BATH & BILLIARD CO. Santa Barbara. Apply at the EXPOSITION PARK, 2 p.m. Monday.

WANTED—CANDY MAKING HELPERS. APPLY to prop. PHILLIPS CONFECTIONERY CO., 212 S. Broadway.

WANTED—WORKING FOREMAN, $100, WITH housekeeper, of 20 acres poultry ranch; city today. J. F. BUTLER, Lamanda Park, Cal. 1004.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WHITE AUTOMOBILE washer; other hood helper. Apply 1015 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—BOY 17 YEARS OLD TO WASH BOTTLES and push; himself generally useful around store. Apply 812 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY FOR MECHANICAL work in soda fountain shop. 641 CENTRAL AVENUE.

WANTED—JANITOR FOR GARAGE SALESROOM and car washing. Experience necessary. Al CONDIT CO., 931 S. Flower.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN FINISHING TRADE; MUST HAVE A LITTLE EXPERIENCE. APPLY MONDAY MORNING, 809 S. 9TH ST.

WANTED—MAN WITH MOTION PICTURE camera, to photo elk game hunting in Arizona. See EDWARDS, 508 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED—EXCEPTIONAL VOICES, FREE AND partial scholarships. ANGELUS STUDIO, 717 Majestic Theater Bldg.

WANTED—GENTLEMEN ACCUSTOMED TO meeting the public. 221 S. SPRING, Room 4.

WANTED—MAN TO CUT AN OVERGROWN LAWN and trim vines. Must have tools. TIMES.

WANTED—LICENSED OPERATOR FOR ELECTRIC elevator, experienced. Apply Monday morning, 8 to 9 a.m. 1000 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—LEARNERS; A FEW MEN TO WORK in long-run New building, 87TH AND COMPTON.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
MOTORMEN, CONDUCTORS, SWITCHMEN,
BRAKEMEN.
Warehouseman (San Bernardino.)
MECHANICAL DEPT.
Cabinet makers. Car cleaners (Japs.)
Carpenters (coach.) Car repairers (Redondo-San Bernardino.)
Scrubbers. Laborer.
Painter (coach.)
ELECTRICAL DEPT.
Groundmen. Linemen.
M. OF WAY DEPT.
Bridge carpenters. Track foreman.
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY.
Apply room 202, P. E. Bldg.

WANTED—MOTION PICTURE TESTS.
IF YOU WANT TO GET INTO PICTURES BE EQUIPPED WITH AN ACTUAL PHOTO OF YOURSELF ON THE SCREEN. WE MAKE SCREEN TESTS UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF RECOGNIZED EXPERTS.
CALL SHIRLEY STUDIO,
6040 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
PHONE 577245.

WANTED—
CARPENTERS.
KERNVILLE.
3—FORM CARPENTERS—$6.50.
8—FORM SETTERS—$4.50.
2—CONCRETE LABORERS—$4.25.
4—LINEMEN—$5.50.
4—FLUNKEYS—$75 AND BOARD.
8 hours—board at 35c per meal.
Fare advanced—refunded after 90 days.
Permanent positions—no employment fee.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO.
257 E. 3RD ST. A. E. HERMAN.

WANTED—TUCKER'S HOTEL & RESTAURANT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ West 2nd st.—Dinner cook, Arizona, $45; all-around cook, country, $35; 6 days' dinner cook, city, $35; fry cook, city, $31.50; chef, mountain resort, $125; chef-studio cafe, to $35, no Sunday; fry cook, beach, $35, 8 hours; pastry cook, Ariz., $35, meals; pastry cook, city, $35, meals, six days; cake baker, $35; pastry baker, meals; short order, $25; assist. pantryman, $120; 2nd pantryman, $80, six days; pantryman, resort, $75, room; waiter, oil fields, $4 day; 2nd boy, $70; dishwasher up to $25; janitor and wife maid, $130; spt.; elevator men, $90; houseman, $100; orderly, $85, r.&b. Many other positions coming in hourly.

WANTED—
EX-SERVICE MEN,
SOLDIERS, SAILORS AND MARINES,
to qualify prepare for
RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS
REG. SAL. $133 MO. AND EXP.
Very fine future; exceptionally good hours, permanent. SPECIAL PREFERENCE FOR ALL FIFTH HONORABLES. DESCRIBE YOURSELF. (No Inst. Adv.)
MR. HOYT, 820 STORY BLDG.
CALL MONDAY, 3 TO 5 P.M.

WANTED—AUDITOR, $5-40, LOCAL EX.....$200
STENO., SPK. SPANASH.....$175
A-1 BOOK-KEEPER, STENO., city.....$140
A-1 BOOK-KEEPER, STENO., and cattle.....$150
STENOGRAPHER, ASST. TELLER.....$150
BOOK-KEEPER, bnks, local exp. and ref. req.....$150
STENO., LIGHT BKPG.....$150
BOOK-KEEPER, lumber exp. ptd.....$150
BOOK-KEEPER, auto exp.....$25 wk
BOOK-KEEPER, auto exp.....$25 wk
ORDER CLERK, write neat hand.....$90
SHIPPING CLERK, exp. estimating, $120
522 Story Bldg., 6th & Broadway.

WANTED—MECHANICAL AND ARCHITECTURAL draftsman, exp. estimating construction cost, $200.
TOPOGRAPHICAL DRAFTSMAN, A1, $175.
STOCK ROOM CLERK, understand Maxwell parts, open.
COST CLERK, good future, A1 concern, $110.
CLERICAL ASST., good at figures, $90.
STOCK CLERK, city, good boy, $65.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BUREAU, (Agency.)
415 MERRITT BLDG., 8TH AND BROADWAY.

WANTED—CLERKS L. A. POST OFFICE.
YOUNG MEN OVER 18, ACTIVE MEN UNDER 45, to prepare for Los Angeles Post Office Clerks. Salary start now $117 mo. with $20 increase. Position permanent. Call AT ONCE M. F. BOWNLEE, 615 Crocker Building.
SIXTH AND SPRING STS.
(Entrance 130 Sixth, 2nd floor.)

WANTED—MEN WHO CAN RIVET ON HEAVY GALVANIZED IRON TANKS. 55c HOUR TO START. APPLY J. F. HOLBROOK CO., 302 N. SAN PEDRO.

WANTED—
VOCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT.
Y.M.C.A. Seventh and Hope sts.
Is helping many men and boys to secure employment. Has calls coming in daily. Guarantee employment. Ask for
BAKER, Secretary.
Office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

WANTED—MAN; AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for an ambitious and energetic man who desires to be a bigger accountant. Must have a faculty for figures and a resolute purpose to apply himself diligently over week's time under certified public accountant's direction. Right man can make at least $100 per week in about 3 months and more than double in about 12 months. W. W. BABCOCK, 924 Title Insurance Bldg. (No Inst. adv.)

WANTED—
POT WASHER AND VEGETABLE MAN. HOURS 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M. GOOD PAY AND MEALS. APPLY
CHILDS CO.
644 S. SPRING.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE MEN, INCREASE YOUR knowledge of starting, lighting and ignition. Practical instruction on all makes of cars and electrical apparatus. Enter now. Call or write future. Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL AND REPAIR SHOP, 731 So. Hope. Day or evening classes.

WANTED—REALTOR TO HANDLE NEW, UP-TO-date 5-cylinder automobile. Standard proposition throughout. Excellent territory open in all Southern California counties. Merchandising proposition. CAR CO., 1333 S. Hope st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—WE ARE SEEKING THE SERVICES of a first-class electrical man, who understands factory methods of winding fractional horsepower motors. Must be competent to take charge of winding department, some but first-class will be considered. GILFILLAN BROS., 509 E. 11th. Vernon.

ELECTRIC ELEVATOR OPERATOR.
Married man preferred. Apply STARTER,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., 6TH & HILL.

WANTED—USHERS (YOUNG MEN 18 AND over) all day and eve. work. Apply CAL. THEATER, 8th and Main. Sunday and Monday mornings, see MR. LEVY.

WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON MAY earn $100 to $200 monthly corresponding for newspapers; all or spare time; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. NATIONAL PRESS BUREAU, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN. MANUFACTURER OF fibre covered specialties offering men an opportunity to establish branch office and manage salesmen. Address 1524 REAL ESTATE TRUST BLDG., Philadelphia.

WANTED—HOUSE CARPENTERS FOR FRAMING. Apply at office between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. any Sunday. EARL F. LOW CO., 2415 Wilcox Side 65184.

WANTED—MAN WITH HOME EXPERIENCE in waxing paper to operate carbon coating machine. Fine opportunity and advancement for right man. Apply PACIFIC COAST SALES BOOK CO., 124 N. Spring St.

WANTED—U. S. DISABILITY SOLDIERS AND sailors, desiring profitable outside employment in all parts of other States, see C. E. LOCKHART, at 1216 W. 12th st., Sunday between 2 and 4 p.m.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WINDOW CLEANER; steady employment. Apply AMERICAN WINDOW CLEANING CO., 2nd floor, 224 Union League Bldg., cor. 2nd and Hill.

WANTED—ENGINEERS, FIREMEN, OILERS, chauffeur; tenders; instruction to pass the examination for stationary or marine license. DIXON, 347 Douglas st. Ph. 58269. (No inst. course.)

WANTED—SASH AND DOOR MAN, TWO OR three carpenters to put up and sash and doors, $8 for 8-hour day; steady work. Apply BOYD LUMBER & MILL CO., Santa Barbara.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN FOR HOUSEcleaning, steady, easy job for good man. 656 ST. PAUL.

WANTED—AT ONCE—3 LABORERS FOR DIGging ditches to lay water pipe. CITY WATER COMPANY, 127 Marine st., Ocean Park.

WANTED—MAN FOR JANITOR AND YARD work, $50, room and board. CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY, 4091 W. 16th.

WANTED—NEAT YOUNG PERSON TO ANSWER phone in downtown office. No experience necessary. 526 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 67597.

WANTED—VAUDEVILLE ACTS WRITTEN FREE. Phone or call ANGELUS STUDIO, 717 Majestic Theater Bldg.

WANTED—MAN TO DRIVE TRUCK AND CLERK in grocery store. State experience and salary expected. Address S, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A LIVE MAN WITH LIGHT TRUCK hauling money to be made, call 1009 MATEO ST., corner 15th.

WANTED—BOY 15 TO 20 FOR GENERAL WORK around paint shop. Must know how to drive car. 950 S. GRAND.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED FORD man; must have references. 560 E. HILL ST.

WANTED—BARBER TRADE TAUGHT FREE. Wages paid while learning; only few weeks required. Call 429 E. 5TH (no inst. Course.)

WANTED—BATH ATTENDANT, APPLY SWIMming pool, Southwest corner, Exposition Park, 8 to 9 p.m.

WANTED—ELEVATOR OPERATOR, HYDRAULIC license. Apply SUPT. SERVICE, Alexandria Hotel.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—MURRAY & READY.
Leading Employment and Labor Agents,
110 E. second st.

Plasterer, country, $10 day; sticker man, $9 day; lathe machinist, city, 70c hr.; gas fireman, $6 day; 2 repairmen, mechanics, $5.40 day; 3 boiler makers, city, 70c-80c hr.; machin st, $6.50 day; derrick hoist engineers, $6 day; blacksmith and horseshoer, $6 day; 2 machin sts, mining co., Ariz., $6.35 day; 2 linemen, $5.50 day; 2 steam hoist engineers, Ariz., 87½c hr.; finish carpenters, $7.50-88 day; tinner, sheet metal man, $7-$7.50 day; steam shovel crane man, $6 day; fireman, $5 day; acetylene torchman, 60c hr.; 10 auto mechanics, 65c-75c hr.; blacksmith, heavy forging, 70c-80c hr.; 2 riggers, $5.50 day; 3 rigging bangers, $5 day; 10 bridge carpenters, free fare, 60c hr.; 5 rough painters, free fare, 60c hr.; gas engine mechanic, mining co., $6 day; 2 railroad machinists, 72c hr.; car repair man, 67c hr.; mine carpenters, $6 day; blacksmith helper, $6 day; carpenter's helper, $5 day; asst. gardener, $65 mo., fd.; 2 jack hammer men, 60c hr.; 2 foremen, construction work, $6 day; truck driver, $4 day; room; night car washer, $110 mo.; machine driller, $6 day; chuck tender, $5 day; 10 mechanical helpers, $4.50 day; day asst cutter shop man, $35 wk.; 2 machine miners, $5.50 day; 5 muckers, $5 day; hand miners, $5 day; cooks, flunkeys, dishwashers, janitors, porters, housemen; married ranchers, milkers, orchard men; laborers, teamsters, etc.; country.
WE LEAD—OTHERS FOLLOW.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ABOUT 18, TO HELP in print shop and he will at the same time have an opportunity to learn something about advertising. A mighty good chance for the right boy. Address P.O. BOX 697, Mr. Morgan, City.

WANTED—
CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER, 1st-class ..$200
MINE SAMPLER, technical man $148.50
NIGHT CLERK, exp. .....$75 R. & B.
COST ACCOUNTANT, city $175
CREDIT MAN, make collections .....Open
STENOGRAPHER, beach, exp. $90
MAN for commissary .....$80 lunch
MEAT CUTTER $145
TYPIST, clerical filing $85
JUNIOR CLERK, good future $80
HUMMEL BROS. (Agcy.) 334 Higgins Bldg.
Fee 10 per cent first month's salary.

WANTED—FOR BANK WORK, BRIGHT AND energetic young men, 25 YEARS OR UNDER. MUST HAVE GOOD EDUCATION AND BE ABLE TO FURNISH A-1 REFERENCES. PREVIOUS BANKING EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY BUT DESIRABLE. IN REPLY GIVE COMPLETE INFORMATION. PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES.
ADDRESS V, BOX 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BOOK-KEEPER, familiar income tax, financial statements, etc., $150 or more. Book-keeper and cashier, supervise office, etc., $125-$150. book-keeper, single, suburban, $1365. Young man as Burroughs bookkeeper, good studio condition. Night clerk, downtown, $85 and room. Young book-keeper, lumber experience, $90-$100. Other openings now. BETTER REGISTER. F. S. BEAVIS, Agency for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE," Investment Bldg.

WANTED—CHEF, $225; 2ND COOK, $180; PAN., $125; butcher, $120; baker and pastry, $6.25 day; 2 cooks, $6 day; pastry man, beach, cafeteria steward, $75 fd.; cafeteria floor man, $75 fd., beach; hot cake cook, $70 fd.; fry cook, $35 week; 2nd kitchen helper, $60 fd.; 2 dishboys, bus boys, store room man, $75 fd.; vegetable men, glass and silver washers, dishwashers, porters and yardmen. TOURIST EMP. AGCY., 145 S. Spring st., room 212.

WANTED—ACCOUNTANT FOR ARIZONA, PUBlic utility experience, $175-$200.
Clerk for warehouse, Arizona, $152.60.
Experienced commercial stationery salesman. Salary open.
Experienced hotel night clerk. $108.
EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY,
Suite 704, Haas Bldg. (Agency.) Broadway at 7th.
Main 7686. Established 1900. 15965.

WANTED—HOTEL CLERK, MIDDLE AGED, EXP., $100. Housemen, hotel, city, $25, room. Dishwasher, first class, beach, $80 and room. Cook and roast cook, $100, fd. 2 pantry men, $75, fd. 2 dishwashers, $50, fd. Bus man, $50, fd. all for Arizona.
HESS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Room 405 Pantages Bldg. W. W. HESS, Mgr. 15911.

WANTED—$1000 TO $12,000 IS BEING PAID TO accountants and the need for EXPERTS grows greater every day. Investigate now. Higher Accountancy Course and the Lecture, Library and Consultation service. Satisfaction assured. Highest endorsements of successful students. Write or service of C.P.A.'s. Get our free literature. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, Dept. L, 620 Black Bldg. (See inst. ad.)

WANTED—
JANITORS
for our new building ON 3RD AND BROADWAY.
SOUTHERN CAL. EDISON CO., Apply Room 303.

WANTED—BY AUG. 15TH, SELF-RESPECTING housman of good address, with reliable references for the care of a permanent home. Pantry, dishwashing, sweeping, cleaning, no kitchen work, no cooking of yard, hand work. Position is for small hospital preferred. Give phone during week. Salary, room, board, $55 per month. Address V, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— EXPERT
Bookkeeper.
Must have good experience in commercial correspondence and able to take full charge of office in wholesale dry goods and ready-to-wear house; $35 wk; chauffeur and gardener, $100; gardener, country home, $75, house. Many others.
WANTED—MEN TO
LEARN AUTO AND TRACTOR BUSINESS.
Operating and repairing of all makes thoroughly taught. Day and evening classes. Limited; terms reasonable. Special reduced tuition rates in course now running. See Inst. Course ad. Call or write for circular.
AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERING CO.,
414 West 10th street.

WANTED—
LEARN THE AUTOMOBILE
AND TRACTOR TRADE.
Earn $125 to $300 a month.
You can learn in a short time by our system of practical training. All the latest styles, equipment. Expert instructors. Over 7000 successful graduates. Sixteen years in L. A.
NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL
Phone 10458. 1331 S. Main. (Inst. adv.)

WANTED—TWO HYDROGRAPHERS IN MEXICO near Calexico, house furnished, live on canal and measure irrigation water daily. Salary, single man 25 to 35 years old who will learn and stay on the job, $125 to $135 month. Grammar or high school education. Address with full Passports obtained at Calexico. Write immediately to WATERMASTER, Imperial Irrigation District, Calexico, Cal. Rate when could come.

WANTED— "ABILITY"
Is what you get if trained by our SPECIAL METHOD, and in a few days. Men of ABILITY is what the employer wants; hence this many calls for men trained in our system. We placed four men in good jobs today—why not you?
EVENING CLASSES. DAY SESSIONS.
U. S. TRACTOR AUTO ENGINEERS' EXCHANGE,
154 N. Los Angeles st. (See Inst. Course Adv.)

WANTED—
ACTIVE MEN UNDER 35 TO PREPARE QUICKLY FOR RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, L. A. District. Salary now about $133 month start with travel allowance extra. Fine future.
Positions permanent. See IMMEDIATELY, M. F. BROWNLEE, 715 Crocker Bldg.
SIXTH AND SPRING STS.
(Entrance 130 Sixth, 2nd floor.)

WANTED — EXPERIENCED NIGHT CLERK IN first-class Wilshire apt. Not over 50 yrs. Must understand book-keeping thoroughly. Give local references, pleasant place. $100 per mo. Apply by letter for appointment. The WILSHIRE APTS., 171 S. Coronado.

WANTED—EXPRESSION TO BECOME SCREEN star. ANGELUS STUDIO, 717 Majestic Theater Bldg.

WANTED—GOOD ACTIVE COLORED MAN AS helper on furniture truck. Call 2010 STANFORD AVE.

WANTED — ELDERLY MAN HANDY WITH tools, $2.50 per day and place to sleep. BOX 174, HUNTINGTON PARK.

WANTED — A RELIABLE JANITOR. GOOD wages. Apply SAINT CATHRYN APTS., 725 S. Hill st.

WANTED—DISHWASHER. NO SUNDAY WORK. Apply Monday morning. 3512 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—JANITOR AT THE BRYSON BLDG. Apply to janitor, room 410.

WANTED—MAN FOR WASHING DISHES. APPLY HOTEL ST. JAMES, 324 S. Hope.

WANTED—MAN TO CUT DOWN TREES, MUST have ladder and ropes. Call 620 E. 27TH ST.

WANTED—REPORTER. DAILY PILOT, SAN PEDRO, IOWA.

WANTED—LEARN VULCANIZING BUSINESS IN 3 weeks. Teach you there. 110 EAST 11TH ST.

WANTED—INSTALLING AGENTS. APPLY MR. JOB Linesman, Artificial Limb Co., 706 W. 8TH ST.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FINISH CARPENTER. Apply 1 to 2 p.m. Monday at 1000 S. HILL.

WANTED—YARD MAN, $25 WEEK. SIMMES CAFE, Ocean Park.

Store and Office.

WANTED—EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY WITH high-class firm for an ambitious, energetic, progressive young man with real estate sales and office experience. Address V, box 445, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO GOOD SALESMEN. ONE IN Ventura, one outside, is wholesale tailor trimming line. Experienced men preferred. Salary according to ability. Address W, box 578, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—COUPON AGENT. FIRST-CLASS PHOTO studio. One that can take care of booth preferred. Call at VICTORIA STUDIO, 1026 S. Hope. Morning, Monday.

WANTED—TWO LIVE, NEAT-APPEARING MEN can make $5 to $10 per day. Chance to travel after a few days' training. Call 330 DOUGLAS BLDG. 2nd and Spring.

WANTED — SOLICITOR, REAL ESTATE, GOOD position to right party. Must have car. Salary. 229 Merchants' National Bank Bldg. Phone 302.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMAN WITH automobile, good opportunity for hustler, commission basis. O. R. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg. Main 8426.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO SELL PROPERTIES and business investments. Must have car and good proposition to hustler. WESTERN BROKERAGE CO., 800 Hibernian Bldg.

WANTED—ADVERTISING SALESMAN OF NEWS paper experience wanted to submit prepared special sales campaign basis. Standard proposition throughout. Excellent territory open in all Southern California counties. Merchandising. MOTOR CAR CO., 1333 S. Hope st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—WE ARE SEEKING THE SERVICES of a first-class electrical man, who understands factory methods of winding fractional horsepower motors. Must be competent to take charge of winding department, some but first-class will be considered. GILFILLAN BROS., 509 E. 11th. Vernon.

ELECTRIC ELEVATOR OPERATOR.
Married man preferred. Apply STARTER,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., 6TH & HILL.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED SHIPPING CLERK
IN FURNITURE DEPARTMENT.
Apply Superintendent,
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED — ASSISTANT SAVINGS, ASSISTANT commercial and loan, 2 bookkeepers, bookkeeper and statement machine operators by large local bank. Give age, experience, salary expected and lodge affiliations. Permanent positions with good opportunity for advancement.
BOX 630, STATION C, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—AN ASSISTANT BUYER IN THE SILK AND DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT. MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED.
Apply Superintendent,
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—EXPR. ESCROW MAN (YOUNG) $200
Bkpr.-light steno. (oil bus.) $150
A1 stenographer $140
Temp. lumber bkpr. .....Open
Bkpr.-typist-correspondent $125
Hdwe. salesman, inside $125
Steno., out of town $125
Ledger clerk, good $120
Ledger clerk, middle-aged $120
Bill clerk, Underwood machine $110
LOS ANGELES COMMERCIAL SERVICE (Agcy.)
429 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring sts.

WANTED—A MAN.
Who has position offering an opportunity for a man of ability. Prefer a young man with college education and one who has had large office experience, should like to see him at once. Chief clerk, office manager, secretary or assistant to the treasurer.
Salary—all you are worth. Replies will be treated confidentially. Give your references. Address W, box 543, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED— EXPERT
Bookkeeper.
Must have good experience in commercial correspondence and able to take full charge of office in wholesale dry goods and ready-to-wear house; $35 wk; chauffeur and gardener, $100; gardener, country home, $75, house. Many others.
WANTED—MEN TO
LEARN AUTO AND TRACTOR BUSINESS.
Operating and repairing of all makes thoroughly taught. Day and evening classes. Limited; terms reasonable. Special reduced tuition rates in course now running. See Inst. Course ad. Call or write for circular.
AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERING CO.,
414 West 10th street.

WANTED—
LEARN THE AUTOMOBILE
AND TRACTOR TRADE.
Earn $125 to $300 a month.
You can learn in a short time by our system of practical training. All the latest styles, equipment. Expert instructors. Over 7000 successful graduates. Sixteen years in L. A.
NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL
Phone 10458. 1331 S. Main. (Inst. adv.)

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WANTED— "ABILITY"
Is what you get if trained by our SPECIAL METHOD, and in a few days. Men of ABILITY is what the employer wants; hence this many calls for men trained in our system. We placed four men in good jobs today—why not you?
EVENING CLASSES. DAY SESSIONS.
U. S. TRACTOR AUTO ENGINEERS' EXCHANGE,
154 N. Los Angeles st. (See Inst. Course Adv.)

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Positions permanent. See IMMEDIATELY, M. F. BROWNLEE, 715 Crocker Bldg.
SIXTH AND SPRING STS.
(Entrance 130 Sixth, 2nd floor.)

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WANTED—REPORTER. DAILY PILOT, SAN PEDRO, IOWA.

WANTED—LEARN VULCANIZING BUSINESS IN 3 weeks. Teach you there. 110 EAST 11TH ST.

WANTED—INSTALLING AGENTS. APPLY MR. JOB Linesman, Artificial Limb Co., 706 W. 8TH ST.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FINISH CARPENTER. Apply 1 to 2 p.m. Monday at 1000 S. HILL.

WANTED—YARD MAN, $25 WEEK. SIMMES CAFE, Ocean Park.

Store and Office.

WANTED—
SALESMEN—(Experienced and Inexperienced)
—IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS, TO ASSIST IN OUR GREAT ANNUAL SALE—COMING SOON:
Silk and Dress Goods.
Furniture.
Drapery.
Hardware.
House furnishings.
Carpet and rug.
Men's furnishings.
Men's and boys' clothing.
Trunk and suit case.
Shoes.
Also—
Several young men, 18 years and over. Men to pack china and hardware.
Apply Superintendent,
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—OFFICE MEN, WE GUARANTEE TO qualify you to pass any State C.P.A. examination, regardless of State.
Shortest course in existence.
If ambitious, and seriously want to get into the accounting profession, we can use you. This training is conducted by a national organization of Certified Public Accountants in business man's language, free from Latin and technical expressions, and compiled in such a manner that you can master it.
This training will not interfere with your present position, as it is done in spare time until qualified.
We take you through book-keeping, accountancy, banking, finance and business administration.
Interviews granted only to those who state in first letter their age, education, experience, etc. Give home or business phone number. Address V, box 46, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. See instruction course adv.

WANTED—
TWO DELIVERY BOYS.
17 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER.
WITH WHEELS. ONE PERMANENT POSITION, ONE FOR SUMMER VACATION
APPLY 9 A.M.,
F. H. SILVERWOOD,
320 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED SHIPPING CLERK
IN FURNITURE DEPARTMENT.
Apply Superintendent,
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED — ASSISTANT SAVINGS, ASSISTANT commercial and loan, 2 bookkeepers, bookkeeper and statement machine operators by large local bank. Give age, experience, salary expected and lodge affiliations. Permanent positions with good opportunity for advancement.
BOX 630, STATION C, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—AN ASSISTANT BUYER IN THE SILK AND DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT. MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED.
Apply Superintendent,
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WINDOW SHADE CUTTER.
Apply Superintendent,
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—SALESMAN EXPERIENCED IN INTERIOR DECORATIVE DEPARTMENT. STATE PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE, AGE AND SALARY EXPECTED. Address S, box 316, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN WHO LIVES AT HOME FOR STOCK BOY IN COAT DEPARTMENT.
APPLY MR. SMITH, MGR.,
SEYMOUR'S,
617-619 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — TIMEKEEPER, SINGLE, SPEAK Spanish, Ariz. ranch, board and $50.
Timekeeper, mine distribution experience, $130.50.
Typist-switchboard operator, movies, $90.
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE,
7th and Grand, Lacey Bldg. Broadway.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR WORK IN LOAN department of local bank. Must be good typist, and stenographer although chief part of the work is just a stepping-stone to a better job. Practical requirements are common intelligence and the ability to learn. Experience in real estate transactions desirable, though not necessary. Give references. Address W, box 569, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WINDOW SHADE CUTTER.
Apply Superintendent,
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—COMPETENT ACCOUNTANT, BOOKkeeper, very bright future. Must be ambitious, willing to work. State salary in particulars. Address V, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN TO HANdle a high class security. This is not an oil or mining stock proposition, but one that will bear the closest investigation. Apply members or board of directors. Angeles Investment Co., 202 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR CALIFORNIA. OUR "different" method of marketing

WANTED—HELP—Male.

...Solicitors.

...LESMAN BY A LOCAL ...N WHO HAS HAD EX... LES AND KNOWS THE... ...ED AN EXCEPTIONAL ...E 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

BUTCHERS, MEAT CUTTERS, SAUSAGE MAKERS. GOOD PAY AND STEADY POSITION TO RIGHT MEN. STRIKE CONDITIONS. WASHINGTON MARKET, NINTH AND WASHINGTON STS., OAKLAND, CAL.

WANTED—

MACHINISTS BOILERMAKERS CAR MEN NEED 10 OF EACH APPLY SALT LAKE RAILROAD, 4TH AND ANDERSON STS.

WANTED—CUTTER for MANUFACTURING. Must be capable of managing factory of 60 hands; high-class proposition to right party. Chance to get in on the ground floor; have to be manufactured here. Have American Woolen Co. samples. Address Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—TWO FENDER REPAIR MEN ALSO TWO MEN TO BUILD AUTOMOBILE FENDER CASTER. AUTO WORKS, 1810 SOUTH MAIN.

WANTED—MACHINISTS WHO CAN OPERATE MACHINE TOOLS. 72-HOUR WEEK. GOOD WORK; GOOD BOARD PREFERRED. GOOD, COMFORTABLE ROOMS FOR BOARDERS IF DESIRED. ONE HUNDRED FIFTY LOS ANGELES — NO LAYOFFS. APPLY AMERICAN TOOL WORKS, BOOM 810, WASHINGTON MARKET, NINTH AND WASHINGTON STS., OAKLAND, CAL.

...EXPERIENCED SCIENTIFIC LABORATORY HELP. ...APPLY STUDIO, 1107 CAHUENGA BLVD., LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—

MACHINISTS BOILERMAKERS CAR MEN NEED 10 OF EACH APPLY SALT LAKE RAILROAD, 4TH AND ANDERSON STS.

WANTED—PATTERN MAKER FAMILIAR WITH WILL ...ENT WORK. ...APPLY 1000 S. MAIN, LOS ANGELES.

...BAKERS, ALSO BUNCH ...bakes wages paid. Also ...ers and helper with Liber... ...Apply at once, ...Ch., 811-21 Central Ave.

...LESMAN, familiar with Will... ...ork. We will furnish ... ...ing that sells for sale ... ...ave more buyers now ...

...REALTY CO.

SALESMEN OR SALESWOMEN WORKING TO LEARN REAL ESTATE; SALARY OR COMMISSION; IS GOOD GROWING WORK; WILL START YOU AT $25 WEEKLY. 348 SOUTH SPRING ST.

WANTED—

TWO PRACTICAL CARPENTERS AT 87 PICO ST., LOS ANGELES. Ready for work Monday. Call 5718 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED—EVENING PAPER ROUTE, ...ston, $40; situation ...ays. Wire COOK BAY ...

WANTED—50 WORKERS ON ...ORK; GOOD WAGES. ...28 Market, Motor Transit ...

WANTED—MEN, I HAVE BEEN ...saying, cranking, etc., for over 11 ...Angeles. Have demonstrated ...the world. Many of them are now ...They were men from the ...Some were dealers, others ...they are on easy street. The ...known for over 20 years. If ...make a silk purse out of a sow's ...make an assayer out of men I ...great, call at once for one of my ...classes. HEDGES'S LABORATORY, ...st. (see Inst. trades ads.

WANTED—

One BLACKSMITH; one ...PHYSICAL CEMENT TESTING ...lows to be at Monolith Comp... 8th St., Cal. Applications ...Auto Club Bldg., Hibernian ...UNITED STATES POTASH CO.

WANTED— DESIGNER.

ESTABLISHED DRESS HOUSE IS OPEN FOR LEADING DESIGNER. CLASS TRADE. GIVE FULL PARTICULARS, AND CONFIDENTIAL ADDRESS R. BOX 7, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERT DAY OR ...present. One who can ...work and know how to ...part of State. No boozer or ...ply. Permanent. State ...where last employed. ...box 203, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ROOM ...ter Hotel. Must understand ...make out lumber bills and ...that can bring best of references. ...address S., box 304, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ENGINEER OR AUTO ...After take out license, for ...business. Eight hours' work. ...number required. Apply ...ARIANO'S GARAGE, 1201 S. Main.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN ...California, one. Only ...Call 1020 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—SHEET METAL WORKER ...CITY SHEET METAL WORKS, ...

WANTED — CARPENTER, 1 ...

WANTED — CARPENTERS AND ...next week. Douglas 6842.

WANTED—CARPENTERS AND ...day and commence work ...CO., 1612 E. 20th St., 2126.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE PAINTER ...and Monday; must be ...also good mechanic. ...

WANTED—MARKER AND HELPER, ...wages. HOLLYWOOD LAUNDRY, ...1047 N. Vermont. Phone HOLLYWOOD 1246.

WANTED—A MAN TO DELIVER ...silk underwear 44-hr. week. ...WYLIE'S, 116 West 5th St.

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK ...with complete set of tools. ...TEMPLE ST.

WANTED—BAKER AND ASSISTANT ...that understands night work ...for a strictly retail bakery. ...WOOD'S BAKERY, 1030 W. 23D.

WANTED—CARPENTERS; ...dress Mr. Ingram, 1130 ...

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ...to TUTOR HOLLYWOOD ...ver in 7th and 8th ...dress in own handwriting, ...references and ...101, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE AND ...or Automobile Repair Shop ...WHEELER MFG. COMPANY, ...

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK ...CARPENTER, 1130 ...

WANTED—GOOD ...for iron ...

WANTED—MACHINIST ...

WANTED—MACHINIST ...

WANTED—MACHINIST

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers.

WANTED—AGENTS, "STICK-ON" LOCKS RENder open windows absolutely burglar-proof; sale season on; act quick. TRANSO CO., Greenville, O.

WANTED—SEND FOR FREE TOILET SOAP sale plan and $10.00 cash refund offer. LACADEMIA CO., Dept. 610, St. Louis, Mo.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

WANTED—KATHERINE BARR AGENCY, EFFIcient help, good wages. 102 S. Spring. 06126.

WANTED — ALEXANDER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 427 Central ave. Pico 2800.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—SITUATION BY PROGRESSIVE BROADgauged man with absolutely clean record, married, age 35, conversant with modern office and factory methods. Experience covers accounting, purchasing, production costs and statistics, with selling both in field and office. Applicant now employed by eastern corporation, but on account of family connections, desires to locate in or near Los Angeles. Address VO, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN, 40, GOOD EXECUTIVE, good salesman, good knowledge of Spanish, some law, advertising, bookkeeping, addressing machine and typewriter, desires position with appreciating honesty, energy and dependability. No objection to out of State or foreign office. Can furnish best of references. Address V, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ELECTRIC MACHINIST, MECHANical engineer, open for engagement August 1, wishes to connect with A1 firm dismantling, erecting, repairing or operating plant of any size; take charge of mechanical end of construction job as master mechanic or superintendent. Go anywhere. Address V, box 547, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS PRACTICAL MINER. Have had experience as foreman and shift boss. Can sharpen tools, frame timbers. Would prefer position in Southern California. No objection to going on a ranch or mine. Address A. C. SIMKINS, 1720 Hooper ave.

WANTED—POSITION BY COMPETENT STENO., book-keeper, 8 years' experience general clerical and office details. Will go out of town. Address V, box 420, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, FIFTEEN YEARS' BUSiness experience, employed for some years as cashier of large business house, desires to change his position, thoroughly capable and can furnish best of references. Address R, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CARPENTERS, IF YOU SEE PARTY with tools stamped W. F. BENBRE, give information to Police Department as they were stolen, or notify me, 2122 MINERAL AVE. It's a good man and cannot resale them and cannot get a writ; good reason for notifying police.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 25, SINGLE, TWELVE years' business training, capable executive manager, organizer, will consider any proposition offering reasonable compensation. Good location essential. Address V, box 562, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — EX-CANADIAN SOLDIER DESIRES position of light employment in summer camp or elsewhere in mountains. Congenial surroundings and good food considered before high wages. Address W, box 599, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK IN THE mountains, or other clerical or laboring. What have you to offer. Address R, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED COLORED WAITER wants engagements for serving dinners, luncheons, teas, etc., or permanent place as butler. Can furnish best of references. Address V, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY 14 WITH SOME EXPERIENCE wants job, grocery, drug store preferred. Address 3841 Southern. Has wheel. VER. 2187.

WANTED—BY MAN TO DO GENERAL CLEANING, clean cleaned and polished, hotels, rooming-houses, apartments, especially hall. Phone 62571.

WANTED — BRIGHT BOY, GOOD WORKER, wants home and small wages on fruit ranch; prefers place where he can go to school. MRS. McCORMICK, 2644 Rossiter ave.

WANTED — GOOD EXPERIENCED JAPANESE gardener, take care garden by month. Reasonable price for best service. Please call 12-1, 2-4 p.m. private 1368, 2310 E. 7th st.

WANTED—POSITION AS FOREMAN; STEADY, married man; capable of handling first class automobile and machine shop. Address S, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HAVE NEW 3½-TON FLAT-BED truck. Want steady work. Will haul anywhere, any time or less. Address V, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED YOUNG man as clerk. Desires position in family where they keep cook, as school boy. 885 a month. 1010 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE MAN DESIRES AS school boy in small family. Fine plain cook. $8 a week to go. Call or write 1 to 5 p.m. 1010 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DRAPERY MAN WANTS POSITION inside or outside, experienced. PHONE 358459, 401 S. Hope.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN ON ranch; chicken ranch preferred. Address R, BARLEY, 142 N. Manhattan pl. Los Angeles.

WANTED — POSITION BY COLORED BOY WANTS work around house or store. Can drive Ford. Will work cheap. 1406 Maple ave.

WANTED—POSITION BY MAN EXPERIENCED in auto and truck driving and elevator operation. Vermont 1173, LEWIS.

WANTED—POSITION BY PICTURE THEATER AS assistant, evenings to learn business. No wages expected, moderate living quarters.

WANTED—POSITION IN WHOLESALE OR CHEMical factory work or chauffeur, work around house. Call C.C.A.C.

WANTED—POSITION LIGHT WORK, NIGHT watchman or caretaker. Address 6, box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, POSITION TO ASSEMBLE or install machinery, handy with tools; can go south. Wages not accepted. Address J, box 562, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A BRIGHT, CONSCIENTIOUS LAD student desires position in lawyer's office. Address V, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NOTICE, STEADY WORK WITH 1-ton truck. Call LINCOLN 5291.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT, THOROUGHLY EXPERienced man wants position in summer camp, forest or mine, foreman for large estate. PHONE 79332.

WANTED—BY RELIABLE COLORED MAN, POSition janitor, kitchen help or work in garage. 2377.

WANTED—GRADUATE MECHANIC (JAPANESE) wants position in garage. Address V, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY, 15, WOULD LIKE JOB ON A farm. Apply 5, box 3075, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PAINTING AND TINTING NEATLY done. Phone 170901. Ask for MR. PAGE.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED YOUNG man as automobile washer. Call SOUTH 2740.

WANTED—YOUNG FELLOW WANTS JOB WORKing nights. Phone SOUTH 8302.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER WANTS POSITION; will assist with other work. CALL 68193.

WANTED—JANITOR WORK THREE OR FOUR hours in morning. SOUTH 7660.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS JAPANESE COOK WISHes position in family. Good references. 57291.

Store and Office.

WANTED—FURNITURE MAN, WOULD LIKE TO form partnership with party of financial standing. Age 36; married, thorough and practical, 15 years' experience, 13 years experience, best references; confidential. Address S, 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT AUDITOR-ACCOUNTant, general auditing, or would accept management of accounting department of local concern; best references. Address S, 274, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MAN THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED in dry goods, shoes, groceries, all lines, desires position as manager or salesman; services available August 1; married, sober, reliable. Best of references. Address VN, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS PRIVATE SECRETARY by young lady with ability and good reference as to secretarial work. Certificated stenographer. With 2 years' experience of bookkeeping. Address ROOM 119 JULESS HOTEL, 525½ S. Main.

WANTED—POSITION AS PRIVATE SECRETARY by lady just arrived in Los Angeles; 2 years' references as private secretary; certificated stenographer; good knowledge of book-keeping. 403 Hotel Lankershim, 7th and Broadway.

WANTED—ACCOUNTANT, BOOK-KEEPER, STENOGRAPHER, HIGH-GRADE MAN WANTS POSITION; AGE 30, MARRIED; CAN NOT CONSIDER LESS THAN $200 MONTH. ADDRESS V, BOX 438, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ASSOCIATE, 25 YEARS OF AGE, good education, ten years in steel and building line; exp. as draftsman, cost acct., purchasing agent and salesman. Married, best of references. Moderate salary. Address V, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ANY KIND OF WORK BY A MAN OF executive ability, past middle age, married, and accustomed to the best work and hours. Best of references. Moderate salary. Address V, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS POSITION IN Los Angeles. Has four years' clerical and stenographic experience. Desires position with large firm where chance for advancement. W. F. TAYLOR, 825 Garfield st., Santa Ana, Cal.

WANTED—SITUATION, STENOGRAPHER, GENeral office clerk, six years' experience, desires position, $115.00 month. Address S, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AUDITING, COST ACCOUNTING, FInancial statement prepared, by experienced man. Address W, box 584, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced agricultural implements, capable of filling any inside or outside position; best references. Address W, box 599, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED MEXICAN LAWYER WISHES TO WORK with American lawyer who has business interests in Mexico. Best of references. Phone WEST 736.

WANTED—SITUATION IN GROCERY OUTSIDE of Los Angeles. Capable to full charge and handle help. Apt. 15, 1437 GRIFFITH AVE., Los Angeles.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male. Store and Office.

WANTED— DRY GOODS MAN

Desires to locate in medium-sized town as assistant to proprietor or manager. Has had twenty-two years' experience in both retail and wholesale business in New York. Thirty-seven years of age; married; good executive; thoroughly reliable. At present traveling for New York silk house; but desires to give up the road. Position must have future prospects. Salary not less than $250 per month. Address S, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER OF MIDDLE AGE, THOROUGHLY CAPABLE OF TAKING FULL CHARGE, 18 YEARS' EXPERIENCE ACCOUNTING, SYSTEM, CREDITS, COLLECTIONS AND CORRESPONDENCE. UNQUESTIONABLE REFERENCE. BOND IF REQUIRED. WILL ACCEPT MINOR POSITION IF ADVANCEMENT ASSURED. F. M. DAVIS, 1229 W. COMMONWEALTH ST., ALHAMBRA.

WANTED—POSITION WITH CHANCE OF ADvancement by neat-appearing young man having pleasing personality and character. High school graduate, just out of school. Good at figures. Strong and not afraid of hard work. would like to connect with a commercial concern. Will show sincere and loyal interest-taking service. Phone WEST 6726.

WANTED—SPANISH YOUNG MAN, ENERGETIC and efficient, seeks for an opportunity to better himself from present employment in a prominent and well-established firm. Can meet public. Is single. Can both speak and write Spanish fine. Or might consider taking home work nights. Has own desk and typewriter. Excellent references. Please address box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, CAPABLE ACCOUNTANT and book-keeper, at present located in San Francisco, wishes to obtain position in country town in Southern California. No objection to going on a ranch or mine. Address A. C. SIMKINS, 1720 Hooper ave.

WANTED—POSITION BY COMPETENT STENO., book-keeper, 8 years' experience general clerical and office details. Will go out of town. Address V, box 420, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 25, WISHES WORK in small family. Fine plain cook. $8 a week to go. Call or write 1 to 5 p.m. 1010 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DRAPERY MAN WANTS POSITION inside or outside, experienced. PHONE 358459, 401 S. Hope.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN ON ranch; chicken ranch preferred. Address R, BARLEY, 142 N. Manhattan pl. Los Angeles.

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WANTED—A BRIGHT, CONSCIENTIOUS LAD student desires position in lawyer's office. Address V, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NOTICE, STEADY WORK WITH 1-ton truck. Call LINCOLN 5291.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT, THOROUGHLY EXPERienced man wants position in summer camp, forest or mine, foreman for large estate. PHONE 79332.

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WANTED—YOUNG FELLOW WANTS JOB WORKing nights. Phone SOUTH 8302.

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WANTED—BY COMPETENT AUDITOR-ACCOUNTant, general auditing, or would accept management of accounting department of local concern; best references. Address S, 274, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—POSITION AS PRIVATE SECRETARY by young lady with ability and good reference as to secretarial work. Certificated stenographer. With 2 years' experience of bookkeeping. Address ROOM 119 JULESS HOTEL, 525½ S. Main.

WANTED—POSITION AS PRIVATE SECRETARY by lady just arrived in Los Angeles; 2 years' references as private secretary; certificated stenographer; good knowledge of book-keeping. 403 Hotel Lankershim, 7th and Broadway.

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WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS POSITION IN Los Angeles. Has four years' clerical and stenographic experience. Desires position with large firm where chance for advancement. W. F. TAYLOR, 825 Garfield st., Santa Ana, Cal.

WANTED—SITUATION, STENOGRAPHER, GENeral office clerk, six years' experience, desires position, $115.00 month. Address S, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—SITUATION, THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced agricultural implements, capable of filling any inside or outside position; best references. Address W, box 599, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED MEXICAN LAWYER WISHES TO WORK with American lawyer who has business interests in Mexico. Best of references. Phone WEST 736.

WANTED—SITUATION IN GROCERY OUTSIDE of Los Angeles. Capable to full charge and handle help. Apt. 15, 1437 GRIFFITH AVE., Los Angeles.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—POSITION AS CITY SALESMAN TO represent an absolutely reliable house. Have had many years' experience calling on city trade and can furnish bond and any references that may be required. Address V, box 394, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN WANTS POSITION WITH a live automobile agency or accessory company. Six years' experience. H. BECKEL, Pico 1121.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH 14 YEARS' AUTO and piano experience, owns new 9-cylinder car and willing to use it, best references. State particulars in first letter. Address V, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG JAPANESE salesman agency of any kind wanted; also speaks English, Spanish fluently. Address S, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH REAL ESTATE FIRM. Have had 20 years' experience. J. R. WILSON, 753 Whittier st.

Trades.

WANTED—SUPERINTENDENT OF CONCRETE construction and carpenter foreman, open for engagement, experienced in all classes of cement and concrete work, detailing and laying out. Also handle ornamental cement work, terrazzo, marble. References exchanged. Address S, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MARRIED MAN WITH 10 years' experience installing machinery and electrical equipment, would like steady position with manufacturing concern; am giving up my all-around mechanic to take care of and install machinery; also electric equipment. Can give best as to ability, character, etc. Address V, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION TO WORK TEN OR FIFteen extra hours each week. Services available after 4:30 p.m. or evenings, experienced in electrical and mechanical lines; can furnish drawing work. Address V, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MACHINIST, FIRST-CLASS RAPID worker, wants position. Can make tools, dies, auto parts, special machines or work from drawings. Address V, box 419, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF SOME MECHANICAL experience wants to learn auto mechanic trade. Live home. Address V, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MILLWRIGHT, MACHINIST, INstalling or repairing plants, shops or canneries; 12 years' experience; reference; steady position. SWANSON, Main 5527.

WANTED — BY ELECTRICIAN AND GENERAL all-round mechanic, understands all kinds of electrical and machinery in general; good at repairs; single. Address V, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED CORE DRILL operator, good all-round mechanic; single. Address V, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DESIGNER IN FUR GARMENTS WITH experience in New York's first-class trade, wishes position in Los Angeles. Address S, box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CARPENTER, HUSTLER, WANTS work. $7. Can run work. Address V, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CEMENT FINISHER WANTS WORK by day or labor contract. 20 years' experience. HUNTINGTON.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED CUTTER ON MEN'S and boys' pants. Could manage pants shop. Address box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A CEMENT FINISHER WANTS WORK. Phone SOUTH 4829.

WANTED—GOOD FIRST-CLASS WANTS work day or contract. WILSHIRE 5209.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Etc.

WANTED — FRENCH CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, exceptional driver, 12 years of experiences with foreign, domestic cars. Will guarantee to give first-class service, courtesy and reliability. Familiar with all California highways. Am single and reside in city; wherever I work I live. References, 12414, room 15. Address O, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, AMERICAN, HONEST, reliable and a careful driver. 6 years' experience on high grade cars, including Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Cadillac and others. 2½ years' experience in repair shop. Know city and boulevard well. Address V, box 562, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE YOUNG MAN WANTS position of chauffeur, graduate from auto school, and has experience too. Call 66208.

WANTED — BY CHAUFFEUR, THOROUGHLY competent, reliable young white man. Phone MAIN 1008.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN DESIRES POSITION driving for private family; careful, experienced driver. WEST 2856.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, 21 YEARS OLD, WANTS job driving private or delivery. Phone 25503.

WANTED — WORK WITH 2-TON JEFFERY truck. HOLLYWOOD 667.

WANTED — BY EXPERT CHAUFFEUR, CAREFUL driver, first-class local references. PH. 12639.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—CHINESE COOK, WITH EXPERIENCE, desires position in family. Call 16628 after 4:30.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male. Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—CARTOONIST FROM THE EAST OPEN for connection with REAL estate live concern which recognizes the power of cartoons in advertising. Address V, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PRACTICAL AND CONSCIENTIOUS caterer is open for either steward or cafe manager's position within 2 or 3 weeks. Address S, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OPEN FOR MANAGEMENT SEPTEMber first, Hotel or apartment house, with present employers, four years, ask them. Address O, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION, COOK AND PASTRY, desires position. Address V, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CLAIM ADJUSTER for large eastern Insurance company, with thorough legal training and admitted in California courts, seeks local connection. Address W, box 882, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — PHOTOGRAPHERS! PROFESSIONal negative and retoucher, desires spare time work. PHONE 579472.

WANTED — YOUNG MARRIED MAN DESIRES connection with legal firm or corporation, legal department. Address V, box 218 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MUSICIAN, PLAYS VIOLIN, VIOLA, cello, educational institution preferred. Address J, box 205, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—RECENT GRADUATE DENTIST WANTS position as laboratory man in private dental office. Y. SHIMOJO, 305 E. 2nd st., city.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—WANT STEADY JOB, CLOSE TO Nature. I am 41, married, but 10 years; college and university education, engineering and some farming; experience. Want job, locate in town permanently on a ranch. Will entertain propositions on any equitable terms; desire to bring family. First class of all. Address CR, box 305, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS MANAGER, CAN YOU offer a job to young married man supporting widowed mother, with wages enough to do it on? Can operate tractor and ready to make farming his life work, but is short on capital soon. No capital except ambition. Prefer San Diego county, but will go anywhere. Address BOX 666, WILLIAMS, ARIZONA.

WANTED—PERMANENT POSITION AS FOREman by married man, no children. Thoroughly understands farming, machinery and live stock. Many years experience handling help. Best of references. Address V, box 67, TIMMS FIRST AVE., city. Telephone Vermont 8006.

WANTED — BY MARRIED MAN, PRIVATE WORK on ranch, experienced in fruit and chicken raising, gardening, truck driving and general ranching; handy with tools and machinery; honest and reliable. Address R, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A WELL-GROWN BOY OF 16, STRONG and intelligent, wants job on a ranch, good home and clean surroundings more important than wages. Address V, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GARDENER, EXPERIENCED IN greenhouse, landscape, fruit and ornamental trees and every other line, wishes position, best of references. Address W, box 836, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION ON SMALL RANCH OR private place, garden, chicken, live stock, etc., married, no children, age 35. Phone LINCOLN 5808, 3111 Oakland ave., Santa Vista, A. J.

WANTED—POSITION BY GARDENER WITH POULtry raiser by middle-aged, reliable man, expert gardener. What have you to offer? Address P. O. box 305, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE MARRIED MAN wants ranch on chicken ranch or want to lease small poultry ranch. Address V, box 1098, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES WORK ON small private ranch, preferably one offering small wages but good home. Phone SAN GABRIEL 109-F-12.

WANTED — COMPETENT GARDENER WITH long years California experience wants private place; no farm. Best references. P. S. 547, SAN JULIAN.

WANTED—SCANDINAVIAN, NEWLY ARRIVED, wants room and board or light housework, to find family in exchange for work. Educated, reliable. Address box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY ELDERLY FARMER; experienced in all lines, farming, used to handling large acreage. Address V, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STUDENT WANTS WORK ON FRUIT ranch with refined family, in exchange for good room and board. Address S, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY ALL-ROUND GARDENER, ON large place, a willing worker. Best references. Flowers or shrubs. Age 50. Address V, box 1098, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY EASTERN MAN WITH FAMILY, position as foreman on a ranch. Best of references. Practical stockman. 4719 PISMER ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED — BY COMPETENT, EXPERIENCED single gardener, position on private place, or before, Beverly Hills or Hollywood preferred. Address V, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK ON DAIRY, 18 YEARS OLD. Good home more important than wages. Address box 288, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS GARDENER WANTS steady position, private place, competent, any line. Address S, box 238, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED BY GARDENER, EXPERIENCED, trustworthy; best references. Call Monday. SOUTH 6418.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT GARDENER ON private home place. PHONE 12639 MAIN 1066.

WANTED—BOY 16 YRS. WANTS WORK ON farm or ranch. ROBERT McKEE, 3701 S. Main st.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN WISHES TO MOVE on and take care of ranch. 6131 PIEDMONT AVE.

WANTED—MAN WITH FAMILY WANTS A JOB on ranch. 3053 LONG AVE.

WANTED—BOY CHUM AGED 13 YRS., WANT work in country together. PHONE 39231.

House Servants, Caretakers, Etc.

WANTED — BY FRENCH WIDOW, POSITION AND housemaid, over a year in the last 2 places, situation in private family or gentleman's place; understands all kinds of cooking. Address W, box 561, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, EMPLOYMENT AS hand or helper on ranch, dairy preferred. Can take care of all repairs and drive automobile, truck or tractor. Address S, box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY RELIABLE ELDERLY man, job as watchman, caretaker or any other position in which he may be trusted. Has had habits. Address V, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE, EXPERIENCED COOK late in the army, BROADWAY family, wishes to do downstairs work and waiting on table. TAMA 429 E. Florence st., city. Phone 61431.

WANTED—JAPANESE YOUNG MAN'S POSITION as janitor in apartment, beach or city. 12351, 10th Cir. Clay st.

WANTED—BY CARETAKER HANDY MAN. Address V, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

Carpentering, Painting, Paperhanging.

WANTED—FATHER AND SON NEED WORK, painting, tinting, paperhanging. Reasonable. Special prices to apartments. Neat, clean workmen. We do our own high-class, low-priced work. We mail cards direct to your home and high-class work is always guaranteed and pleasing you. JACK MITCHELL, Vermont 1726.

WANTED — PAINTING, tinting, decorating by 2 brothers, high-class guaranteed workmanship, positively lowest prices. We need the work and deliver the goods. 18 years' city references. CHARLES BROS.

WANTED — PAINTING, TINTING; LOWEST prices consistent with good work. Pure lead and linseed oil; all work guaranteed. Phone 20901, 1760 Magnolia.

WANTED—CARPENTER AND CEMENT WORK done by day or contract. Estimates cheerfully given. Immediate service. C. ENDSLEY, 1060 E. 17th st.

WANTED—ALL KINDS CARPENTER WORK, RElocating screen doors and windows a specialty, immediate service. D. CHILDS, Vermont 8860. 1734 W. 54th st.

WANTED—HOUSE PAINTING, TINTING, PAperhanging, plaster patching, day or contract. Lowest prices, best material, workmanship guaranteed. Call 41206. PACTER.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, NO COAL OIL, nothing cheaper. Try me. Phone M'CASKILL 64722 or 20873.

WANTED—CALL BRANDON BROS. FOR PAINTing, tinting, tinsels, $5. Work guaranteed. Call day or evening. 21179.

WANTED—BUILD ANYTHING, ANYWHERE, large or small, alterations given close attention. Phone 29202. MILLARD, contractor.

WANTED—CARPENTER BUILDS SMALL BUILDings, garages and repair work, very reasonable. Call VERMONT 5995, Saturday or Sunday.

WANTED—FATHER AND SON NEED WORK painting, tinting, paperhanging. First class work. Low price. Let us figure. PHONE 75574.

WANTED—REPAIRING, ALTERATIONS AND building garages our specialty. SOUTH 6207-W.

WANTED — PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, PLASTering, tinting. Rooms, $2 up. Sign painting and wall work. BROADWAY 4258.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERHANGING, live and let live prices. DAVISON, Phone 45502.

WANTED—HOUSE PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, Prices cheapest, workmanship, material the best. Phone 19603.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING AND PAPERhanging wanted. Prices reasonable. 64066, PITCHER & MEARS.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERHANGING, A. OSBOURN, 940 S. Flower. Bdwy. 4833. Reasonable.

WANTED—HOUSE PAINTING.

Go anywhere. WEST 6093. 4818 MASCOT ST.

WANTED — CARPENTER, JOBBING, REPAIRING etc. DAY ST. PHONE 25303 after 10 a.m.

WANTED—FOR CUT-RATE CARPENTERS, DAY or contract. Call 16811.

WANTED—FOR RELIABLE PAINTING, PAPERhanging, decorating. Call PICO 545.

WANTED—PAINTING AND TINTING, GOOD work, reasonable, day or job. 12457, apt. 2.

WANTED—PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING, in trade for anything that will fit. 1145 E. 17th st.

WANTED—PAINTING AND TINTING ROOMS, $3 up. Patch plastering, $1 up. 21861.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, &c., BY DAY or contract. Estimates free. 41647.

Day Work.

WANTED—HONEST COLORED BOUS MAN with day work, house cleaning; good, willing worker; $1 per hour. 1145 E. 17th st.

WANTED—POSITION, CLEANING, BUNGALOWS, apts., Call Broadway 2204, between 6 and 8 a.m.

WANTED — HOUSE CLEANING, RUGS, FLOORS, windows, by experienced Englishman. BLAKE-LOCK, Main 1288.

WANTED—BY PRACTICAL GARDENER, WORK, 85c per hour. I need it. 8 hours a day. Address box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CLEANING AND WORK AROUND the house, handy man. 2921 S. VERMONT AVE.

WANTED—FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN ONE day, windows cleaned 10c to 15c; rugs, 20c; floors waxed $1 up. ACME CLEANERS, Pico 1898.

Repairing and Cleaning—All Kinds.

WANTED — ACTIVE ELDERLY MAN WANTS situation to work in rooming house or chores around place. Address 1512 BEAL ST.

WANTED — BY A COLORED MAN, HOUSE cleaning. BROADWAY 3571.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female. Miscellaneous.

WANTED — FOR USE OF APARTMENT AND small salary, widow with daughter and son would like position as manager of apartment house, or would consider lease of rooming house in good location. Address M, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EDUCATED LADY, CHEERFUL, pleasant disposition, will be companion and secretary to wealthy lady. Am experienced traveler. Will go anywhere. Address V, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A WOMAN EXPERIENCED IN LAdies' tailoring, cutting and fitting would like to connect with established dressmaker, cutter or waitress on salary. Address V, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NURSE WITH BOY 10 WISHES POSItion as nurse or housekeeper in refined family; from Aug. 4, for month or longer, beach preferred. References. Address VK, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED HOtel manager, proven success in large apartment hotels, would manage first class house on commission or salary. Phone evenings, West 6272, or address W, box 597, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CONGENIAL YOUNG LADY WOULD like to do light work for room and board. Prefer lady living alone; would stay with children afternoons and evenings. Address B, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED LADY, NUMBER of years' experience, nursing, kindness and best of care assured. No objection to nervous or old people. PHONE 353746, Apt. 4.

WANTED—STEADY DEPENDABLE GIRL, 19, wants position in refined home to care for children and assist in light housework. 1145 E. ORANGE ST., Glendale. Phone Glendale 2053-J.

WANTED—MARRIED LADY WITH GIRL 8 wants position as manager for apartment, for rent free and some wages, answer by mail. 200 WEST 18TH ST.

WANTED—PLACE AS GROUND OR ALTERNATE in studio, city or suburban town; good in all branches; might buy partnership interest. Address R, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STUDENT WILL ASSIST IN HOME mornings and evenings for board. 2021 SOUTH GRAND AVE. Phone WEST 6196.

WANTED—WOMAN WHOSE HUSBAND IS EMployed wants work in apt. house, all or part time. Apt. and some wages. Address S, box 300, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COOK AND MAID, white, wants permanent place where husband can stay at night. Address V, box 87, TIMMS OFFICE.

WANTED—WOMAN 60 WANTS LIGHT EMPLOYment through day, salary reasonable. Please hurry. Address W, box 286, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN, REFINED, GOOD personality and character, can speak, write and read English, German and Roumanian. Address V, box 214, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL SOME ONE GIVE WORK TO refined woman about 40, alone? Can sew or assist with light work. Address W, box 413, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, COMPETENT STENOgrapher, six years' experience, wants position. Best references. Address XV, box 485, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TYPEWRITING, BOOK-KEEPING, day or evening. Satisfactory terms. My office, 631½ North Grand, by Bloch's Temple. EXPERT.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, YOUNG LADY WISHES position as such or stenographer, 3 years' experience in various lines. Past year with auto concern. Best of references. Phone 62067.

WANTED POSITION WITH REAL ESTATE firm by young lady experienced in listing property. State salary. Address V, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, YOUNG LADY, SIX years' experience, trial balance, controlling accts., etc., capable and efficient. 6424 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 557126.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND TYPIST, COMPEtent to take full charge of office. Can operate switchboard. 5 years Los Angeles experience. Address S, box 238, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, STENOGRAPHER, with 2 years' experience in wholesale lumber office, best references. Address J, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BOOK-KEEPER, LADY with 14 years' experience, best references. Address R, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION FIRST CLASS BOOK-KEEPer, or stenographer, legal, real estate, brokerage experience. 557197.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER DEsires position in city, capable taking dictation, office and meeting public. Phone 20849 week days.

WANTED—LEGAL STENOGRAPHER WANTS PERmanent position, 3 years' local experience. 51951.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG LADY WITH 1½ years' experience, clerical work and some comptometer. SOUTH 2306.

WANTED — WORK AFTERNOONS BY EXPERienced stenographer, $10 a week. Address STENOGRAPHER, 202 North Broadway.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, SOME LEGAL EXperience desires commercial position. No bookkeeping. $17.50. 23753.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER, AMbitious for good training, will start at $15 a week 11090.

WANTED—SITUATION

TO RENT.

WANTED—TO RENT.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished and Unfurnished, Housekeeping Rooms, Board.

Furnished.

Unfurnished.

Housekeeping.

Rooms and Board.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished.

TO LET—Apartments—Furnished.

TO LET—Apartments—Unfurnished.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished.

TO LET—FOR 2 OR 3 MONTHS, FURNISHED 6-room bungalow, very attractive mahogany. 1423 CURSON AVE., Hollywood. Open for inspection from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. $150 per mo. Call 579348.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 10 nasty bonier furniture, $200. Call between 8 a.m. and 12 m. Sunday. 1710 WATERLOO

TO LET—ADULTS, $55-$95. CLOSE IN CHALET court bungalows. Elegant. E. Adams at. No. ests. Apply 147 27TH. phone.

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGALOW AND garage. 1455 W. 25TH ST. Call between 10 and 4. 579348.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, JUST SOUTH OF Wilshire Blvd. Piano, telephone, silver and everything complete. TEL. 580653.

TO LET—MY ELEGANT HOME, 942 ELDEN AVE. Mahogany furniture, oriental rugs, three bedrooms, sleeping porch, double garage.

TO LET—WANTED—PEOPLE WITH REFERences to rent my 5-room cottage furnished for 2 months. 1821 ALBANY AVE. 23072.

TO LET—SUMMER MONTHS, BEAUTIFUL HOME, large, airy rooms, direct ocean breeze. 75979.

TO LET—4 ROOMS, 423 FER. END MELROSE car. 5810 MARINE AVE.

TO LET—MY BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOME, reasonable, good location, near car lines. 79848.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 3 ROOMS, $75. 2041 BRIGHTON AVE., near W. Adams.

TO LET—HALF A HOUSE, OF 3 UNFURNISHED rooms, at 535 W. 77TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, $919. GRAND AVE. $65 per mo. Apply 1719 W. 29TH ST.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $100 MONTH Apply 1719 W. 29TH ST.

TO LET—ADULTS, 4-ROOM LOWER FLAT, 409 S. GRAND. Call Sunday.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, FULLY FURNished, $55. 517 HAAS BLDG.

TO LET—NEWLY PAINTED NICE 3-ROOM REAR BUNgalow. 1064 W. 43RD ST. Phone Ver. 3488.

TO LET—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, ADULTS ONLY $18. 407 17TH PLACE.

TO LET—7-N-ROOM WILSHIRE HOME, $30 SIXTH VIRGIL. Phone 56720.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, FULL basement, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. $45. 1756 WALL ST.

TO LET—CHARLOTTE COURT, IN HOLLYWOOD, 2307 CARUENGA AVE. 2, 3 and 6-room bungalows, completely furnished, with garage. Every room occupied. Will lease to adults.

TO LET—FOR LEASE, 10-ACRE PLACE, 3-room house, chicken corrals, garden. Call Sunday only. Corner RANNING and BELLVERNON. 18.

TO LET—5 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, AT. tractively papered, woodwork old ivory. Rent $30, adults only. Phone open 10 to 12 & 2 to 4. 1521 WEST 9TH ST.

TO LET—OR LEASE—6 MONTHS OR MORE, 5-room modern house and garage, piano. $50 per month.

TO LET—MR. LIPPNER, 248 S. Broadway.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE UNFURNISHED (WESTlake district.) Vacant Sept. 1. M. E. HILLS at Times.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGAlows, unfurnished, $50. JENKINS, 1751 KENT ST.

TO LET—CLEAN, COZY 4 ROOMS AND BATH, strictly up-to-date, ½ double bungalow, adults only. 1201 W. 80TH.

TO LET—5 ROOMS AND BATH, UPPER flat, double house, separate unfurnished, $25 per mo. 1307 SOUTH HOPE ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM UNFURNISHED BUNGALOW, built-in features, adults only. $80. 915 S. MAIN. HATTIE PLACE.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, $65 month. Convenient to three car lines. Adults only. No garage. 821 W. 80TH ST.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $50 month, to party who purchases my furnishings. 1819 W. VERNON AVE.

TO LET—MODERN BUNGALOW WITH garage, $45. 5422 S. GRAMERCY PLACE. West Vernon car.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 4 NICE CLEAN AND airy modern 4-room house, ½ blocks off Stephenson ave. car. 1137 S. DITMAN.

TO LET—FOR $150 CASH IN ADVANCE, WILL give 8 months' use of 4-room suburban bungalow, not modern; home fruits and vegetables, healthy place, fine view. Se fare can be arranged. 1 mile east. Inspection invited. Address Box 2, CARLTON, Chamber, Commerce ave.

TO LET—

4-room house with 3 acres of ground, on electric line, near Gardena. Will lease one year $20 per mo.

MR. KING, 69478.

TO LET—WILL LEASE FOR 6 MONTHS OR 1 YEAR, MY PRACTICALLY NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, THOROUGHLY MODERN AND IN PERfect condition. POSSESSION, $125 PER MONTH. 1452 W. 39TH ST.

TO LET—LARGE BUNGALOW, 3 ROOMS, BUILTin effects, garage, yard, water paid, lawn taken care of. Rent reasonable to permanent tenants. (Adults.) Address V, box 404, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 7-ROOM STRICTLY modern bungalow, and 11-room house, Southern exposure, 2 Hollywood cars. HOLLY-L. A. REALTY & LOAN CO. 81157. 712 Black Building. Silvy, 3616.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, WEST SIDE, fully furnished, 2 blocks from car line. Ocean breeze. Phone today between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. 74219.

TO LET—OR LEASE ABOUT 8 MO. 405 IRAbell st., Highland Park. $45, small 6-room bung. h.w. floors, large basement, high ground, fine view, no fog. Key at 407 Ivanhoe. Call before 3 p.m. today only.

TO LET—A1 COTTAGE, UNFURNISHED, 4 rooms and bath, lot 50 x 140 ft., 3 fruit trees, 2 grapevines and berry. North Broadway, opposite Lincoln High School, $22 monthly. Call 4 to 6 o'clock. K. Broadway entrance, Lincoln 222.

TO LET—EIGHT-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 2 garages, chicken corrals, ideal location, ground between Adams and Washington on Tenth ave. Double garage, $148. WILLIAMS, corner Tenth and Westchester.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED BUNGALOW, 7 ROOMS including inclosed sleeping porch and breakfast-room garage $55. 1805 W. 41ST ST. PHONE before 2 p.m.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED RET. 1. LARGE 5-room flat on second floor, large garage, fruit and flowers. Hollywood district. Adults. Address 56, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—LARGE 5-ROOM CHALET, SOUTH west, high; magnificent view garage; ½ mile from car; adults only; $40. Phone PARAMORE. 72196.

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TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 4 NICE CLEAN AND airy modern 4-room house, ½ blocks off Stephenson ave. car. 1137 S. DITMAN.

TO LET—BEACH PROPERTY.

TO LET—ONE OF THE NICEST HOUSES AT Hermosa Beach, corner 25th and Hermosa ave. One short block from the ocean, one of the finest views of the ocean is from the large living-room or from the large glass enclosed sun room of this house. Five bedrooms, two toilets, shower bathroom, three dressing-rooms, garage, etc. This house has always rented for $75 per month, but has lately changed hands and new owner after spending considerable money on furnishings will let the place to responsible parties for the summer at $250 per month; the place is furnished for 12 people down to the smallest detail. I also have to let the finest furnished house on the ocean front, four bedrooms, large double garage, large servant's room over garage. Come and see us for bargains in lots, houses or rentals. SNIDER BROS., Pier ave., Hermosa Beach, Cal.

TO LET—ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL bungalows at the beach, 2 large bedrooms and bath, living and dining room, newly furnished and finished; exquisite view of ocean, 1 block from beach. Lawn, flowers and shrubbery. Must be seen to be appreciated. References required. $75 per month. No children. Inquire 5161 PALANADE, Redondo, or phone 71419 after Sunday.

TO LET—VENICE APARTMENTS, VENICE COUNtry Club rentfied centrally located and quiet. Corner Westminster Blvd. and Trolleyway. Reasonable rates.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOTEL FULLY EQUIPped and full of good paying guests. Will rent with option to buy furniture at cost, lease agreement, or will sell all now at sacrifice. PHONE 14179.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, quiet. 1623 47TH ST., SANTA MONICA.

TO LET—COMFORTABLE, ATTRACTIVE HOUSE, fully furnished for large family or ocean front at 7th st., Redondo Beach. $400 month, summer. $200 month by year. Tel. 580.

TO LET—FURNISHED, OUR VERY ATTRACTIVE home large garage, lawn and flowers, view unsurpassed. 223 16TH ST., cor. Highland ave. Phone 4942. Inspection today.

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TO LET—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

TO LET—LARGE STORE WITH LIVING ROOMS, good location for restaurant, 3207 W. WASHINGTON.

TO LET—AUTO REPAIR SHOP, GOOD LOCATION. Apply 151 E. AVE. 58.

TO LET—SPACE SUITABLE FOR LOCKSMITH, 121½ W. THIRD ST. L. A.

Offices and Desk Space.

TO LET—CLASS A REALTY OFFICE, NEW, ON a public, valuable corner of Western ave. and Pico, in a district where more homes are being constructed than in Los Angeles. TELEPHONE 75076. Plumbing papered; chalk boards installed.

TO LET—OFFICE TO REGULAR PHYSICIAN IN best suite on the most prominent corner in the city. Share beautifully furnished reception room with two specialists and dentist. Inquire 300 HAAS BLDG., afternoon.

TO LET—HAVE LEASED THREE ROOMS IN the Haas Bldg. Reputable dentist will share with physician or specialist. Address W, box 514, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—DESIRABLE GROUND FLOOR OFfice space and desk space, in the Times Branch Office and Information Bureau, at 619 S. Spring st. Apply on premises, MR. BURGER.

TO LET—EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER, CENtrally located, offer services and headquarters to business man, very reasonable. Phone Monday, 61383.

TO LET—OFFICE WITH RECEPTION ROOM, stenographer and telephone service. Call at 810 TRUST and SAVINGS BLDG., Sixth and Spring.

TO LET—DOUBLE OFFICES, WELL EQUIPPED, splendid location. Will give rent to some one who will keep office open during the working day. Phone 62659 or call 214 WILCOX BLDG.

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN FIRST CLASS OFfice in first class building. Call 481 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

TO LET—OFFICE, WELL LIGHTED, IMmediate possession. Apply 419 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

TO LET—ONE OR SUITE OF OFFICE ROOMS, cheap rent. Call BDWY. 3088, Monday evening or Tuesday.

TO LET—ONE OR TWO CONNECTING, UNFURnished pleasant offices with phone, cheap. Central location. MAIN 1847.

TO LET—DESK SPACE WITH GIRL IN ALL time and plenty of phones. Central. 729 MERCHANTS NAT. BANK BLDG.

TO LET—DESK IN LARGE FRONT OFFICE, $10. 401 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

TO LET—TWO SWELL OFFICES, CENTRAL. very reasonable. Call 206 BYRNE BLDG.

TO LET—SUITE OFFICES, ONE NEWLY FURnished, $140 per month. 600 HOLLENBECK BLDG.

TO LET—OFFICE 317 STORY BLDG. Very reasonable rent PHONE 62252.

TO LET—ONE HALF OFFICE, 504 BUMILLER Bldg., 430 S. Broadway.

TO LET—DESK ROOM WITH USE OF TYPEwriter and phone, $7.50. 1573½ S. MAIN ST.

TO LET — SUITE OF FOUR ROOMS, NORTH light. Reasonable rent. DOUGLAS BUILDING.

TO LET—DESK SPACE AND TELEPHONE, $5 per month. 1½ S. SPRING. Main 8822.

TO LET—OFFICE, 545 J. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 558852.

TO LET—SPACE IN WELL APPOINTED OFFICE. 426 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

TO LET—OFFICE FACING N. SPRING ST., $10 and a desk. 111 N. SPRING.

TO LET—FINE FURNISHED OFFICE. WANT tenant, with stenographer. 502 HAAS BLDG.

TO LET—OFFICE; DESK ROOM; MONTH; TELephone attendance. 536 CHAMBER COMMERCE.

Industrial and Business Property.

TO LET—TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING, 50x 80, with elevator and one-story warehouse attached, 8416165. on Cornwell Griffin and Alhambra S. P. tracks. See your own agent or the owner, T. S. TOMPKINS, 219 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Pasadena. Phone Colo. 5479.

TO LET—BUILDING 30X33 FT. BUILT FOR OFfice; well lighted and ventilated; suitable for light manufacturing; all kinds of water and buildings and sheds. Mission Road near Macy st. Inquire 1211 East st. Boyle 1625.

TO LET—SMALL LOFT FOR LIGHT MANUfacturing or office. Inquire LEADER CLOAK & SUIT CO., 1311 S. Broadway. 61760.

FOR LEASE—$100 PER MONTH FOR 50 YEARS. Let 3750 feet; Wall st. Seventh. FRANK T. SMITH, 702 Broadway.

TO LET—FACTORY TO MANUFACTURE ANYthing in the eatable line. 255 N. FLOWER ST.

Farming and Ranch Lands.

TO LET—MOUNTAIN RANCH, 150 ACRES, TWENty-seven miles from Los Angeles, on county road 3 miles from ocean, house, barn, chicken yard, piano, pumping plant, garage, 25 acres pasture, crops of hay, corn, beans, tomatoes, cabbage, etc. Horses, harness and tools. Will sell chickens and rabbits. Great for bee keeping, pigs and poultry. Plenty of water and wood. Inquire 2624 W. 4TH ST. Ocean Park, Cal.

TO LEASE—160 ACRES LAND PLENTY WATER, 40 acres cultivated, good stock, tenant, wife's land. Rent free until you get started to right party if responsible. Call Sunday, Monday or Tuesday, 1 TO 3 P.M. 4477 S. NORTON AVE.

TO LET—40 ACRES NEAR REDLANDS, 8-ROOM house partly furnished, well, pumping plant, 10 acres orange, fruit and alf. Shown by appt. RICHEY 1232 Citizens Bank Bldg. Phone 57709 or 12954.

TO LET—DAIRY, CHICKEN 5-ACRE RANCH. Water, bungalow, close to city or Torrance. $25 monthly. 6 months' rental required. Address 1757 W. 10TH ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

TO LEASE—20 ACRES, IMPROVED DAIRY ranch, also 90 acres fine pasture. E. M. GREEN, Lemon Grove, Cal.

TO LET—30 ACRES OF LAND IN SAN FERnando Valley, aqueduct water. Apply 207 Bullard Bldg., Van Nuys.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, 5 TO 90 ACRES IMPROVED paved road, corner, 709 N. SPRING.

Poultry Ranches.

TO LEASE—5-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, RAmona Acres; modern bungalow, garage, paved street. $40 per month. REID, 426 Cona. Realty. 14146.

TO LET—CHICKEN RANCH, 3 ACRES, AC modating 3500 chickens, water piped, 2 miles north of Burbank, San Fernando Blvd. Box 70, Route A, Dundee Supply Co.

Warehouses, Storage Rooms—Fireproof.

TO LET—

25,000 SQUARE FEET.

WAREHOUSE

TO LEASE.

SIXTH AND ALAMEDA.

3 FLOORS AND BASEMENT.

SANTE FE TRACKAGE.

CALL MR. ROSS.
60478. W. W. MINES & CO. Main 2875.
631 S. Spring st.

FURNITURE—Household Goods. For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE ELEGANT FURNIture of 6 rooms; fine upright piano, fine William and Mary library table and rockers, elegant William and Mary 54-in. dining table, chairs, all leather and Bookcraft rocking; Wilton and Axminster rugs, beautiful Circassian walnut and ivory bedroom furniture. Call Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, 1425 S. WESTERN, 75801.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE, ¼ horse power motor, good as new, $50 cash. World table Exhaustion, 10 tape, typewriter, in good condition. 642 S. CHICAGO ST.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW JACOBEAN DINING room table, 6 leather-bottom chairs, $75. JOHNSON, Lankershim Blvd., and Satiecoy st.

FOR SALE—COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA WITH 23 fast sel. and velour records, gas plate, small table. Call 6520 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—OAK DINING ROOM AND BREAKfast set, and velour records. 4016 SANBORN, Junction of Santa Monica Blvd.

FOR SALE—ENTIRE FURNITURE OF FIVE-ROOM bungalow. Only genuine buyers need apply. 3188 WINONA ST.

FOR SALE—CHILD'S WHITE ENAMEL BED AND mattress, $8. Black collapsable rubber tired baby buggy, $8. 2961 ROSEVIEW AVE.

FOR SALE—RUGS, BROWN CHENILLE, 10½x21, $30; brown chenille, 9x12½, $15. First-class condition. Call 1702 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—LARGE ICE BOX, WHITE ENAMELed inside, will hold 150 lbs. ice. A-1 condition. Bargain at $25. 1709 SOUTH HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—REED DINING ROOM SET, 4 CHAIRS and table; also wool fibre rug, 9x12. 2078 S. CORONADO ST.

FOR SALE—VACUUM CLEANER, NEARLY NEW. $25. Large oak leather upholstered chair, $40. Phone 56466.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HOTPOINT ELECtric range, perfect condition, price $250; for oil cook stove and chickens. Call after Sunday. 970 S. DACOTAH ST.

FOR SALE—PIANO, VICTORY DAVENPORT SET, ONE chair and rocker. A real bargain. Set $130. WARDWELL GREEN FURNITURE CO., Phone 567768. 1717-19 S. Western ave.

FOR SALE—WE ARE CLOSING OUT OUR LINE of ice boxes and refrigerators. See us before buying. HERBERT COHEN, 1377 S. Spring street.

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE WALNUT BEDROOM SET, 10-piece colonial dresser, 4-ft. bevel plate mirror and cabinet stand, beautifully grained walnut. Could not make for $450 today. Will sell cheap. 858 S. MAIN ST. Phone 62222.

FOR SALE—I HAVE FURNITURE FOR 4 ROOMS. Will contribute to couple who will furnish me cleaning. Address, with phone, B, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OAK EXTENSION TABLE, ROUND, $40. Angelus, 90 records, $50; oak case, $16.50. 1161 ECHO PARK AVE., blk. west of Sunset. Wil. 780.

FOR SALE—BRASS BED, SPRINGS, MATTRESS, colonial dresser, chiffonier, antique mirror. Shown after 10 Monday. HOLLYWOOD AUTO & TRANSFER CO., 1724 Cahuenga ave.

FOR SALE—9x12 CHINESE ORIENTAL RUG AND rockcraft davenport. Call Monday morning. 56720.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 3 PIECES PARLOR FURniture, cost $450, sell for $250. 4035 DENKER AVE., near Santa Barbara car.

FOR SALE—BY PRIVATE PARTY, GENUINE ANtique mahogany davenport with two fiddle back chairs to match. PHONE 75167.

FOR SALE—OAK LIBRARY TABLE AND MUSIC cabinet, 5 ft. framed mirror, fine wardrobe trunk, cheap. 415 S. LAKE ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 6 ROOMS, SELL CHEAP or trade for late auto. Dealers stay away. 2708 BARVARD BLVD.

FURNITURE—Household Goods. For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
BARKER BROS.
724 S. BROADWAY.
PHONES 10423; PICO 1840.

We firmly believe that a piece of used furniture is better than a pece of cheap new furniture at the same price.

The following list of articles is selected at random from our stock of about 2000 articles of used home furnishings.

500 ARTICLES OF USED FURNITURE AT HALF PRICE.

For one week only we are offering 500 articles of used home furnishings at exactly ONE-HALF OFF. Look for the yellow tags. These articles are selected at random from our immense stock and are classified as follows:

LIVING-ROOM ARTICLES.

Davenports, overstuffed chairs, Turkish rockers, living-room chairs and rockers, morris chairs, parlor suites, settees, library tables, ladies' desks, gold furniture, couches, lamps, lamp shades, clocks, mirrors, oil paintings.

DINING-ROOM ARTICLES.

Dining tables, sideboards and buffets, serving tables, china cabinets, cellarettes, pictures.

BEDROOM ARTICLES.

Wood beds, wood frame springs, mattresses, bedroom rockers and chairs, wardrobes, cribs.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES.

Pool and billiard tables, kitchen tables, trunks, books, statuary, hall racks, music cabinets.

A piece of dependable used furniture is really better than a piece of cheap new furniture at the same price.

BARKER BROS.,
EXCHANGE & BASEMENT,
724 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—$80 W. book-case, art glass, $40. $85 birdseye dressing table, $40. $72.50 Circassian walnut triple mirror dressing table, $45. Massive dresser, $65. Ask to see birdseye maple ¾ folding bed, $55. Youth's bed to match. Large mirror, $30; came from Angeles Hotel. $125 genuine leather Turkish rocker, like new, $55. $210 Wilton rug, 10.6x12, $105. $225 Kashon Royal Wilton, 9x12, $95. $85 New Home D.H. machine, $40. $62.50 drophead Wheeler & Wilson machine, $24. $325 Bigelow B.B. rug, 18x18, $110. $52.50 3-piece leather suite, $37.50. $120 W. Q. dining table, 54-in. top, $48.50. $42.50 oak mantel, F. O. bd., $20. $350 massive sideboard, G. O., $100. $90 large Jewel gas range, $42.50. $95 Alaska refrigerator, $42.50. Ask to see ivory breakfast set, round table, 4 chairs, $31.50. $45 Circassian walnut dresser, $20. $65 Wheeler chairs, cots, for sale or rent, cash or installment. 1401 S. BERENDO.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT ONCE, 4LL FURNishings, 9x15. $175. Rose Wilton rug, 10x12, $90; Boyle Brussels, 9x12, $70; Brussels, 8x10, $35. Art chairs and rockers, fiber rugs, oak oval living-room chairs, some antique chairs and tables, porch rugs, oil paintings, $25, and up; reed flower stand and reed couch and cane mahogany fernery. Hand-carved mahogany cane rocker, $45 and mahogany floor lamp, $15. Solid oak table lamp, beautiful carpet and cage, $20. Also our nearly new Velvo 4-passenger, $140. Home for use or rent. 427 N. VERMONT AVE. Call all week.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE. SACRIFICE. SACRIFICE. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

Furniture, rugs and linoleum of the apartment. Mahogany furniture, solid birch bedroom set, with two single beds, complete, library, davenport, chairs, tables, chiffonier, cut glass, works of art, linens and other things too numerous to mention. Also gas range. If you want the biggest bargain you ever saw in a fine set of furniture, come prepared to buy this. Price is $1750. Sickness in family demands return of the money. Sickness in family demands return of the money. 403 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 312 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS OF FINE FURNITURE and rugs; dresser, chiffonier, bed, springs and mahogany living-room furniture, mahogany twin beds complete, Circassian walnut dresser and chiffonier, bed, springs and mattress complete; white enamel dresser, mahogany chiffonier, Simmons bed, springs and mattress; 9-piece minster rugs, library lamp, dishes, curtains, gas range. Will sell by piece. 2621 MAGNOLIA. W. 39TH ST.

FOR SALE—WE JUST BOUGHT OUT HOUSE from Wilshire, one piece porcelain ice box, rattan set, 5 pieces, like new, all white enamel like new, all white enamel colonial bed, chiffonier to match, Craft dining table, 8 ft., 8 leather seat chairs, buffet to match. Must be sold. Single, 783 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—EXTENSION TABLES, DINING room chairs, upholstered chairs, gas range, lawn mower, large rug, pillows and kitchen utensils. Must be sold before 2 o'clock Sunday, 9011½ W. 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—LARGE SPANISH LEATHER BEDdavenport, large mission oak library table, like new; suitable for living-room or den. Mission chairs and porch bed. Call Monday. 1945 S. MORGAN ST. Ask for Jack and guarantee satisfaction. We do drafting. Just bring in your rough drawings and we complete the job. 25 years' experience in this business. Your profits by dealing with us. KOMFY REST CO.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE. ALL GRADES IN ANYTHING, LOWER THAN THE LOWEST. TO BUY THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT PLACE. CALL ON

J. D. KAUFMAN,
816 S. BROADWAY.
OPPOSITE HAMBURGER'S.

FOR SALE — ELEGANT IVORY BED, LARGE French plate dresser, 4-ft. French plate mirror dressing table, bench and night table. Only $90. Also twin beds, $35. Mohair davenport, $55. 1919 RAYMOND AVE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL OAK DINING TABLE, 54-inch top, 10 ft. extension. Very massive, 8 spring seat, genuine leather chairs to match. 1062 W. 35TH PLACE. No dealers.

FOR SALE—MONDAY, JULY 19TH, 1027 N. Wilton Place. Furniture of 5-room home, as a whole or by piece. Must all be sold Monday. Phone MR. STEVENS, Hollywood 556.

FOR SALE—FOR AUCTION SALE OF FURniture, see the display advertisements of auctioneers in Part 1, today's Times.

FOR SALE—LARGE HOUSE OF FURNITURE AND rugs slightly used. Piece or all. Bargain; worth seeing. 955 W. 18TH.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, DINING, LIVING, BEDroom and parlor fur. rugs and high-over, gas range. Call 5218 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, PRACTICALLY NEW gas range, dresser, table and chairs, home all day Sunday or week days, after 6 p.m. 1014 COLTON ST., Apt. H.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT DRESSERS, LEATHER rockers, beds, springs, mattresses, extension table, chairs, gas range, fine rug. Will be sold cheap for cash. 920 W. 11TH.

FOR SALE—VERY HANDSOME MASSIVE DULL Colonial dresser, like new, $45, worth $75. 78811.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—OAK DIN. TAble, $90; six chairs, $65; oak china closet, $50; gas range, $15. 2317 SHERIDAN ST.

FOR SALE—CLOSING OUT SOME LINES OF vacuum cleaners at substantial reductions. Going quickly. 5261½ CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—MATTRESSES AT $10.50 EACH, delivered; full 40 pounds cotton, roll edge; all new. A bargain. Phone West 5462. 1836 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—SIX ROOMS OF HIGH-CLASS FURNIture, large Wilton rugs, Stickley dining set, player piano, iron bed, everything good. Call 2019 CAHUENGA AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—REASONABLE, 1 FUMED OAK DINing-room table and 4 chairs, nearly new, chairs upholstered in genuine leather, with slip seats. Call 4314 LA SALLE AVE.

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...ranges, refrigerators,
...MRS. ROSS, Vermont
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...employees we can get
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...Phone 52466.

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...PIANO LESS THAN $300.
...Concerto, and all are
...ranteed and rebuilt in our service shop and
...guaranteed. If not satisfactory bring it back
...within 30 days and get your money. Don't com-
...pare these with ordinary used tools.
...SPECIAL LOW PRICES IN THIS LOT.
1—16 in. by 8-ft. Assmann special piston lathe (new.)
2—16-in by 6-ft. Monarch geared head standard lathe (new.)
1—Wells turret lathe.
1—Lindsay & Glen wet tool grinder, motor driven.
1—No. 3 Cincinnati Universal Miller.
3—20-in. Champion Power Feed Drill Presses (new.)
2—No. 2½ 25-in. Foote-Burt heavy duty drill presses.
1—14-in.x8-in. Davis Standard Engine Lathe.
1—18-in.x8-in. Davis Quick Change Lathe.
1—20 in.x12-ft. Le Blond quick change lathe.
1—No. 3 Cincinnati Universal Miller.
1—20-in.x6-in. Hofer B. G. Drill Press.
1—30x30x14 Metal Planer.
1—32-in. Silver hand saw.
1—36-in. Silver hand saw.
1—Fay & Egan Power Feed Rip Saw.
1—12-in. Sidney Rd. Head Jointer.
1—20x12 Bentel & Margedant "Hamilton" endless bed planer.
1—Berlin No. 108 18x8 planer and matcher.
1—American Planer, Mortiser.
1—10-in. Ball & Brown 4-sided moulder.
1—14-in. American 4 sided moulder.
1—12-in. Flaves 4 sided moulder.
2—No. 54 Oaver Manual Training Lathes, motor driven.
1—No. 55 Oliver Manual Training Lathe, motor driven.
Oil Engines, 1¼ H.P. to 50 H.P., Pumps, Compressors, Blowers, Motors, Pipe Machines, etc.
We have also just received several carloads of new machinery including upright drills, lathes, shapers, milling machines, etc., all at low prices.
SMITH BOOTH USHER CO.,
228 Central ave.
Main 2695.
10061.

FOR SALE—PIPE! PIPE! PIPE!
We just received 3 more cars of good second-hand pipe. We are unloading this pipe and handling same into our yard at 7th and San Pedro sts. We are going to put the pipe in fine condition, new thread, new coupling, clean and straight. We have on hand:
10,000 feet 1-inch water pipe.
10,000 feet ¾-inch water pipe.
20,000 feet ½-inch water pipe.
10,000 feet 1¼-inch water pipe.
60,000 feet 1½-inch water pipe.
40,000 feet 2-inch water pipe.
50,000 feet 2½-inch water pipe.
5,000 feet 3-inch water pipe.
1,000 feet 4-inch water pipe.
500 feet 5-inch water pipe.
1,000 feet 6-inch water pipe.
CASING.
5,000 feet 2 O.D. casing.
10,000 feet 2½ O.D. casing.
10,000 feet 3 O.D. casing.
5,000 feet 4 O.D. casing.
5,000 feet 5 O.D. casing.
1,000 feet 6 O.D. casing.
RIVETED DIPPED PIPE.
5,000 feet 4-inch.
1,000 feet 6-inch.
2,500 feet 8-inch.
OIL WELL CASING.
600 feet 12¾-inch, 40 pounds Redding iron.
1,700 feet 8⅝-inch, 36 pounds Redding iron.
3,800 feet 4½-inch, 15 pounds Redding iron.
5,000 feet 2⅜-inch, 6.5 pounds tubing.
We advise you to send in your order at once, as pipe of all kinds is very scarce. We fully guarantee every foot of this pipe.
UNION PIPE CO.
508 E. 7th st.
Bdwy. 3754.

FOR SALE—RE-BUILT RANCH MACHINERY.
Guaranteed to do same work.
Why Pay More?
These are just as good and will look just as well as the new ones you buy in a few months, but not necessarily worn out.
Wirdmills—Windmills.
All Sizes Makes.
60 brass water cylinders, single, double, all sizes, new and used, guaranteed same work as new.
Tanks.
Tanks.
Tanks.
100 redwood and galvanized tanks. Those are not the kind you see in junk piles, but real serviceable material.
Pumps.
Pumps.
Pumps.
Fine lot big single and double acting pumps at old time prices. We are offering these with 10 per cent this month. Cash or freight.
DEMMITT'S CO., OFFICE, 720 N. Main.
Yards, 816 Yale st. 15191—Bdwy. 1984

MACHINERY—All Kinds.
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
NEW AND RENEWED MACHINE TOOLS
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
Every used tool we sell is thoroughly inspected and rebuilt in our service shop and guaranteed. If not satisfactory bring it back within 30 days and get your money. Don't compare these with ordinary used tools.
SPECIAL LOW PRICES IN THIS LOT.
1—16 in. by 8-ft. Assmann special piston lathe (new.)
2—16-in by 6-ft. Monarch geared head standard lathe (new.)
1—Wells turret lathe.
1—Lindsay & Glen wet tool grinder, motor driven.
1—No. 3 Cincinnati Universal Miller.
3—20-in. Champion Power Feed Drill Presses (new.)
2—No. 2½ 25-in. Foote-Burt heavy duty drill presses.
1—14-in.x8-in. Davis Standard Engine Lathe.
1—18-in.x8-in. Davis Quick Change Lathe.
1—20 in.x12-ft. Le Blond quick change lathe.
1—No. 3 Cincinnati Universal Miller.
1—20-in.x6-in. Hofer B. G. Drill Press.
1—30x30x14 Metal Planer.
1—32-in. Silver hand saw.
1—36-in. Silver hand saw.
1—Fay & Egan Power Feed Rip Saw.
1—12-in. Sidney Rd. Head Jointer.
1—20x12 Bentel & Margedant "Hamilton" endless bed planer.
1—Berlin No. 108 18x8 planer and matcher.
1—American Planer, Mortiser.
1—10-in. Ball & Brown 4-sided moulder.
1—14-in. American 4 sided moulder.
1—12-in. Flaves 4 sided moulder.
2—No. 54 Oaver Manual Training Lathes, motor driven.
1—No. 55 Oliver Manual Training Lathe, motor driven.
Oil Engines, 1¼ H.P. to 50 H.P., Pumps, Compressors, Blowers, Motors, Pipe Machines, etc.
We have also just received several carloads of new machinery including upright drills, lathes, shapers, milling machines, etc., all at low prices.
SMITH BOOTH USHER CO.,
228 Central ave.
Main 2695.
10061.

FOR SALE—
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT—For sale, new sample demonstrating 8-h.p. 4-cycle stationary engine used only few hours, at under market price for cash at once. Guaranteed. Operates on all fuel oils and also kerosene. No wiring. spark plugs, etc., to bother with. Starts on own fuel. Big expense saver. Address R, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. THE following electric motors:
¾, 2, 7½, 10, 15, 30, 35 horizontals and 10 and 25 vertical. The new ones 5 per cent less than the regular selling price and the second-hand ones 25 per cent less. Also gas engines, boilers, centrifugal and deep well pumps, windmills etc., at large prices. See W. D. ANDERSON, San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—ROAD GRADER; 1 LAUNDRY MANgle; 1 washing machine; tanks of all kinds; pressed ceiling iron; metal lath; wire elevator cable, all kinds of rods; pipe, gas engine pipe fittings, nipples, valves, fixed machinery. All kinds of chain. If it's iron, we have it; if it's iron, we buy it.
CALIFORNIA IRON & METAL CO.
227 E. 9th st. Main 5539.

FOR SALE—BOTTLING MACHINERY, AS FOLlows:
1—Miller hydro, capacity 1 case per minute, $2000.
1—Crown Cork and Seal Co. Baltimore, semi-automatic, never unpacked, $825.
1—Monarch, 1 case per minute, just overhauled with new head and attachments, $1500.
1—Meyer, 1 case per hour, $75.
Apply HENRY-BROWN CO., Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—1 150-H.P. BUTT RIVETED BOILER; 1 14-inch new Lodge & Shipley Lathe; 1 shaper; 3000 feet of 4-inch O. screw casing. Also other sizes of pipe, I-beams channels, angle irons, steel plate, and miscellaneous material at reasonable prices.
QUEEN CITY IRON METAL CO.
1531 N. Main. Lincoln 615.

FOR SALE — 2 HYDE PROPELLER WHEELS, suitable for 30-40 h.p. boat. LLOYD, 712 N. Main. 67020.

FOR SALE—IRRIGATING FIRE HOSE, 2½ IN. cotton rubber lined, cheap. NATIONAL FIRE SUPPLY CO., 329 E. 9th.

FOR SALE—40-H.P. VERTICAL WESTINGHOUSE MOTOR AT A BARGAIN; LOT NEW 4-INCH CASTON GATE VALVES. 1331 E. Main. 67020.

FOR SALE—REBUILT BRASS CYLINDERS SOME new, all sizes, biggest stock in town. Guaranteed. DEMMITT CO., 720 N. Main. Bdwy. 1984.

FOR SALE—WE DO WELDING, BRAZING, CUTting and ornamental iron work. CAL. IRON & METAL CO., 1531 N. Spring st. Lincoln 615.

FOR SALE—1 ROUTER AND 1 JIG SAW. IN good shape. LOS ANGELES RUBBER STAMP CO., 131 S. Spring st.

MACHINERY—All Kinds.
Wanted.

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR ALL KINDS FARM implements, also gas engines and pumps. Phone or write and buyer will call. Bare selling your tractor, see SCOTT-LACE, 1135 E. 7th st. Main 5326.

WANTED—15-H.P. OR 20-H.P. GAS ENGINE IN GOOD CONDITION.
W. G. HAMBRIGHT. BDWY. 8271.

WANTED—DOUBLE ACTION PUMP FOR 20-30 miner's inches water, also engine for same. Write price and particulars. Little Rock, Cal.

WANTED—20 TO 24 INCH SINGLE SURFACER. price must be reasonable. 705 E. WASHINGTON

WANTED—2ND-HAND FOOT POWER LATHE AND bench vice, gas torch and dies. C. R. REFLIN, 122 N. Spring st.

WANTED—FOR SALE—ALL KINDS PIPE and iron. We pay the highest prices in town. 2042 VERNON AVE.

WANTED—5-HP. MOTOR; ALSO 75 FT. 1½ AND 40 ft. 4-in. belting. 1740 E. 9TH.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—GUNS, PAKERS, SMITHS, WINchesters, Remingtons, all grades, from $250. .22 high-power Winchester carbines and high-power rifles, pump guns, Remington automatic rifles. Call room 326, 1104 S. MAIN. Main 8422, Sunday.

FOR SALE—ONE STYLE 347 NATIONAL CASH register, practically new, with carbon typewriter No. 2, one U. S. two-stage air compressor, No. H 34, brand new. Inquire at 339 SAN TSIDRO ave., Bell.

FOR SALE—ST. 25 MUSICAL GLASSES, 3-FT. telescope, electric stove, telegraph key, telephone outfit, 2 motorcycle tanks, fine, 30-in. iron, electric fittings, etc. Room 404, 218 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, MODEL 50. Nickel plated and in fine condition. Receipting and computing in six accounts. Cheap for cash. See it at 1379 W. WASHINGTON or call west 910.

FOR SALE—SODA FOUNTAIN, PUMP, SERVICE for gas burner. Apply 110 E. 10TH ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED, GARAGE BUILDING 8 sections, 1607 E. 15TH ST.

FOR SALE—300 SAVAGE TRIPLE BEST DEER beater, perfect condition. $22. Cost $50 new. Phone GAR. 1524.

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FOR SALE—FOUR-FOOT ROLL TOP DESK, GENuine oak, like new, $25. Also 5-foot desk 1039 S. ARDMORE AVE. West 11th car.

FOR SALE—NUMEROUS RABBIT AND CHICKEN coops, also hens, ladder and different kinds of tools. Must be sold. 546 CROCKER ST.

FOR SALE—$250 PHONOGRAPH CABINET. Must be sold at once. Leaving city. 1918 LA SALLE AVE. West 3300.

FOR SALE—SAVE MONEY ON NEW VACUUM cleaners. Several best-known makes to choose from at cut prices. 5261 CENTRAL AVE.

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FOR SALE—Lambert gun, 16-gauge, new black sole leather candy salesman's sample case. Best cash offer takes it. 227 EAST SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—GENUINE CHINESE JADE STATUE. Address 259 N. UNION AVE. Telephone Wilshire 2205.

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FOR SALE—25 PUMPS, 50 BRASS CYLINDERS, pipe fitting rods, tanks, windmills. DEMMITT CO's office, 120 N. Main. 15191.

FOR SALE — ASPHALTUM ROOF PAINTS. 50c gal. 25c gal. Cost $85 each. HUBHART ROOFING CO., 1320 S. L. A. Pico 3057.

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS, JEWELRY AND OTHER articles; also building out bargains. MARKWELL & CO., 300 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, JEWELRY STOCK, SAFE, fixtures and watchmaker's outfit. 1000 DIAMONT.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE, GAS WATER HEATer, hanging lamp. 6018 CARLOS AVE., block above Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—CHICAGO SODA FOUNTAIN, NEW and second-hand. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 216-220 S. Los Angeles st. Main 9184.

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MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
PAINTS
PAINTS
PAINTS
CALIFORNIA PAINT AND WALL PAPER CO.

Roof paints, 55c gal. Guaranteed shingle stain, red, brown and graphite, 95c gallon. Green, $1.20 gallon. High-grade paints, all colors and white, $2.85 gal. Fine enamel, $3.50 gal. Perfect flat white, $2.50. Glossy floor paint, $2.85. White and orange shellac, $2.85 and $4. Boiled paint oils, 95c and $1.30. Really non-scratchable varnish for floors and woodwork, $2.50, guaranteed to stand boiling water or heels. Wall paper, 9c up. We are largest manufacturers. Goods all guaranteed. Mail orders shipped same day. Phone 62128.
Don't buy the cheapest, but the best.
NINTH AND MAIN STS.
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CALIFORNIA PAINT AND WALL PAPER CO.

FOR SALE—
GUARANTEED PAINT.
BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY
AND SAVE 50 PER CENT.

Best house paint, $2.25 per gal.; white enamel, 85c qt.; kalsomine, 7c lb.; floor and porch paints, $2.50 gal.; varnish stain, 85c gal.; flat white, $2 gal.; flake glue, 25c lb.; painters' boiled oil, 90c gal.; soft, black stove pipe enamel paint, 55c gal.; house, barn and roof stain, 85c gal.; green, 90c gal.; some real bargains; real roofing. We are everything in the paint line at WHOLESALE. Get our prices before you buy. MAIL ORDERS SHIPPED SAME DAY RECEIVED.
UNION WHOLESALE PAINT CO.,
504 E. Seventh, near San Pedro st. Phone 64358.

FOR SALE—
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT—For sale, new sample demonstrating 8-h.p. 4-cycle stationary engine used only few hours, at under market price for cash at once. Guaranteed. Operates on all fuel oils and also kerosene. No wiring. spark plugs, etc., to bother with. Starts on own fuel. Big expense saver. Address R, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. THE following electric motors:
¾, 2, 7½, 10, 15, 30, 35 horizontals and 10 and 25 vertical. The new ones 5 per cent less than the regular selling price and the second-hand ones 25 per cent less. Also gas engines, boilers, centrifugal and deep well pumps, windmills etc., at large prices. See W. D. ANDERSON, San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—ROAD GRADER; 1 LAUNDRY MANgle; 1 washing machine; tanks of all kinds; pressed ceiling iron; metal lath; wire elevator cable, all kinds of rods; pipe, gas engine pipe fittings, nipples, valves, fixed machinery. All kinds of chain. If it's iron, we have it; if it's iron, we buy it.
CALIFORNIA IRON & METAL CO.
227 E. 9th st. Main 5539.

FOR SALE—BOTTLING MACHINERY, AS FOLlows:
1—Miller hydro, capacity 1 case per minute, $2000.
1—Crown Cork and Seal Co. Baltimore, semi-automatic, never unpacked, $825.
1—Monarch, 1 case per minute, just overhauled with new head and attachments, $1500.
1—Meyer, 1 case per hour, $75.
Apply HENRY-BROWN CO., Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—1 150-H.P. BUTT RIVETED BOILER; 1 14-inch new Lodge & Shipley Lathe; 1 shaper; 3000 feet of 4-inch O. screw casing. Also other sizes of pipe, I-beam channels, angle irons, steel plate, and miscellaneous material at reasonable prices.
QUEEN CITY IRON METAL CO.
1531 N. Main. Lincoln 615.

FOR SALE — 2 HYDE PROPELLER WHEELS, suitable for 30-40 h.p. boat. LLOYD, 712 N. Main. 67020.

FOR SALE—IRRIGATING FIRE HOSE, 2½ IN. cotton rubber lined, cheap. NATIONAL FIRE SUPPLY CO., 329 E. 9th.

FOR SALE—40-H.P. VERTICAL WESTINGHOUSE MOTOR AT A BARGAIN; LOT NEW 4-INCH CASTON GATE VALVES. 1331 E. Main. 67020.

FOR SALE—REBUILT BRASS CYLINDERS SOME new, all sizes, biggest stock in town. Guaranteed. DEMMITT CO., 720 N. Main. Bdwy. 1984.

FOR SALE—WE DO WELDING, BRAZING, CUTting and ornamental iron work. CAL. IRON & METAL CO., 1531 N. Spring st. Lincoln 615.

FOR SALE—1 ROUTER AND 1 JIG SAW. IN good shape. LOS ANGELES RUBBER STAMP CO., 131 S. Spring st.

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504 E. Seventh, near San Pedro st. Phone 64358.

FOR SALE—
1—6-h.p. gas engine and wood saw $175
Steam radiator, per loop $1.35
3—1M gal. redwood tanks, ea. $30
100 rolls galv. and black screen wire, 24 in. by 44 in., with frames, per roll $1
Some damaged by water only.
20M. second hand lath, per M $4
20M second hand shingles, per M $4
WHITING WRECKING CO.,
780 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—
GUARANTEED PAINTS.
Outside paints, $2.75; porch and floor, $2.25; ivory and white enamel, $3; our flat and flat white are positively the best undercoaters on the market at $2.25. Roof coat and house stains, 50c; shellac, 90c; varnishes, 50c to $2; wall paper at cost; turps, 70c; boiled oil, 90c; tints, 7c; roofing, $1.50. Free delivery.
PACIFIC PAINT AND SUPPLY CO.
603 E. Seventh st.
N. E. corner San Pedro. 11589.

FOR SALE—ROOFING PAPER.
REX HOUSE PAPER, 400 SQUARE FEET.
$1.50 PER ROLL.
LEAKPROOF ROOF PAINT, 40c GAL.
WHITE ENAMEL $3 GAL. SAVE HALF.
WALL BOARD, $45 PER THOUSAND FEET.
IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT. ANYWHERE.
CANE PAINT CO.
329 E. 9TH ST., COR. MAPLE. PHONE 15822.

FOR SALE—BUILDINGS FROM MUGH.
GUARANTEED paints sold direct to consumer. FREE information how to paint, stain, varnish your house. BEST HOUSE PAINTS $2.25 to $3.25 gal.; white and ivory enamel, 85c qt.; floor varnish, 85c qt. Save the middleman's profit on the Coast to buy anything in paint line. Phone, call or write for prices before you buy. FREE DELIVERY. PAINT, WESTERN WHOLESALE PAINT CO. 801 San Pedro st., cor. 8th.

FOR SALE—PAINT SALE—
Direct from Factory.
Save Middleman's Profit.
House stains, 75c, 90c and $1.20.
Varnish, $2.35 up. Floor paint, $2.25 up.
Flat wall paint, $2.50. White, outside paint, $2.45, $2.75 and $3.50.
CONSUMERS' WHOLESALE PAINT WORKS,
514 E. Ninth st. Phone 61661.

FOR SALE—
CASH REGISTERS.
NATIONALS slightly used, all styles, guaranteed good as new, about half price; easy terms. Largest stock of second-hand Electric Meat Choppers Coffee Mills, Meat Slicers and Scales. We buy, exchange or repair registers.
CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE.
Phone Pico 3207. 408 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—FOUNDING
A place that sells trunks at wholesale prices to you. Investigate.
KANTBRAKE TRUNK FACTORY,
OUTLET STORE. 442 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—PIPE FITTINGS, HOT WATER tanks, anything in the line of metal, pipe or iron, we buy—sell and exchange.
CALIFORNIA IRON AND METAL CO.
527 E. Eighth st. Main 2534.

FOR SALE — OLD AND NEW TRUNKS, SUIT cases, bags, leather goods; slightly used; suit case slightly damaged at cost. Out of high-rent district. FRED'S SALVAGE TRUNK CO., 143 North Spring. Remember, NORTH SPRING.

FOR SALE—WINDOW SHADE SALE.
SEE us about shades, all colors and sizes; also curtain holders; special price for 10 days. WESTERN WHOLESALE PAINT CO., 8th and San Pedro sts. Main 4610.

FOR SALE—1000 FEET, 7-INCH GALVANIZED irrigating pipe, fine condition, only used few times, nearly new; also 2 gasoline engines. KENNEDY, 125 14th st., Seal Beach.

FOR SALE—WICKER BABY CARRIAGE, REVERSible seat, $10. Also baby's bed. Must be sold. $40. Can be seen at 982 W. 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—CHILD'S STURGIS SULKY AND collapsible go-cart; baby's bed. Must be sold; seen to be appreciated. 1647 MAUTMAN AVE.

FOR SALE—2 GENTLEMAN'S DARK SUITS, size 36, $10. Cost $85 each. Suit for $40 each. BDWY. 7842.

FOR SALE—SHOTGUN STREAM AND OCEAN fishing tackle, 408 W. 42ND ST. Sunday, or after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE DICTAPHONE OUTFIT; good as new. Reason for selling, three months. E. 9TH ST. Phone Broadway 6822.

FOR SALE—CHILD'S IRON BED, WITH ALMOST new mattress, $10. 1240 GRANDVIEW. Wilshire 6944, before 11 on Sunday, or any time Monday.

FOR SALE—WOOD IN SMALL LENGTHS, $7 per load delivered at once, moving. 1502 49TH ST. Call Sun. or Mon.

FOR SALE—17-HOLE STEAM TABLE 10x24; gas burner. Apply 110 E. 10TH ST., Los Angeles.

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FOR SALE — SEVERAL SECOND-HAND SAFES $45 S. HILL ST.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

Bath tubs, $35, a remarkably good lot of slightimperfect tubs, fittings extra. Combination water heaters, $35 complete. Low white toilets, $35, complete. Garden hose, ¾ inch, 10c; 1-2c, 14c, and 18c ft. ¾ inch, 12c, 14c, 16c and 20c ft. $1 size Liquid Veneer auto polish, 70c. 85c floor wax, 1 lb., 70c. $4.50 paints, $1.65 gal., no white. Electric fans, $18. No. 14 house wire, $1.90 per 100 ft. Snap switches, 40c each. Arrow "E" door bell transformers, $1.50.

"Everything for your building."
WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL COMPANY.
415 E. 9th st.

FOR SALE—COHEN SELLS SUITS, PANTS, HATS, tuxedo suits dress suits, ladies' suits, dresses, skirts, hats, shoes, beautiful furs, evening gowns, opera coats, long coat, at 1-10 to 1-3 of new clothing price. Over half of this clothing is practically new or nearly new. It has been steam cleaned and pressed and is as sanitary as new clothing. 12 years of honest dealing with a moneyback guarantee assures you satisfaction in anything you buy from Cohen. The largest stock of this class of clothing in Los Angeles gives you a good choice to pick from. Plenty of fat men's sizes. Ladies' store 204 W. EIGHTH ST.; men's store 111 E. SEVENTH ST. 603½ S. SPRING ST. P. S.—I have 150 pair of new shoes for work or dress purposes that I bought at auction, regular $12 and $14 shoes at $7.50 and $8.50, $6.50 to $10 shoes at $4.50 to $6.50. I will guarantee that saving shoes at 111 E. Seventh st. No fancy front, a surprise inside.

FOR SALE—
SECOND-HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS.
at lowest prices. Sold on low monthly payments. These registers have been thoroughly rebuilt and are guaranteed by
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
450 South Spring street.
Pico 581. 63854.

FOR SALE — SHOWCASES. DON'T BUY NEW showcases until you get our prices. We can save you at least one-third. We have four floors chuck full of fixtures for any kind of a store. We are out of the high rent district and can sell for less. Try us.
WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.
412-414 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—LEATHER FOR ART WORK, SUITS, trimmings, brown felt, hats, silk cords, skirt plets, snap fasteners, bill folders, purses, escutcheons and leather portieres, art leather goods. Wholesale and retail. Agents for Singer Foote. SUNTAN LEATHER CO., 118 W. 9th st.

FOR SALE — SPECIAL 42-PIECE SET DECORated, semi-porcelain for $10; three other sets, three patterns. All kinds of enamel and aluminum cooking utensils. 5-gal. stone fruit jar, with clamp top and rubber for $1.
L. C. SKEELS,
148 N. Spring

FOR SALE—HOME BUILDERS, ATTENTION! TO save money in lumber, sash, French doors, casement windows, screen doors, pa

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED — 11TH EDITION ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, will call to make offer. DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 518 S. Hill. Phone 62250.

WANTED—BATHROOM SCALES WITH STAND; beam, capacity 300 pounds. Dwight ...ith height measure. Call up. Phone BOYLE 3370.

WANTED—TENT, FIRELESS COOKER, TYPEwriter, gun, etc., liberal exch. mdse. instr. BDWY. 1696.

WANTED — 6.55 CALIBER SAUER-MAUSER rifle. Call E. H. DYAS CO. See MR. PFEIFER-MAN.

WANTED—FOR CASH, POSTAGE STAMP COLlections large or small, good or unused. L. A. STAMP & COIN CO. 213 Mercantile Place.

WANTED—WE BUY AND SELL EVERYTHING electrical. Ideal for fans and motors. RHODE ELECTRIC CO., 205 S. Los Angeles st. 4

WANTED—400 FT. OF 1, 6 OR 10-IN. NO. 10 well casing. Address W. D. ANDERSON CO., San Bernardino.

WANTED—TO BUY HARBER FIXTURES FOR 5 chair shop; must be cheap for cash. Address Y, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—USED WARDROBE TRUNK IN GOOD condition. State price. Address V, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL SIZE AIR COMPRESSOR AL-ternating engine. 175½ E. 20TH.

WANTED — CANDY FURNACE, MACHINERY, ...ers, ...ngots, stove, etc. PHONE 14788.

WANTED—MEAT BLOCK AND SMALL COUNTER. Phone owner, VER. 4296.

WANTED—NIGHT DISHWASHER, 6 NIGHTS. GOOD LUCK LUNCH, 704 E. 3rd st.

WANTED—GOOD BLACK SILK COAT, NO. 40 WILSHIRE 782.

WANTED — A DRAFTSMAN'S BOARD AND TA-BLE. VALENCIA ST., 5407 S.

WANTED — HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR ...ses. 527 E. 8TH. Main 8536.

WANTED—LADY'S RIDING BOOTS (BLACK) ...ow 5 or 6. Address 411 EXPOSITION BLVD.

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR FEATHER BEDS. 1744 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1198.

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND SAFE. CALL MR. STROBEL, 1003.

WANTED—MODERN FLAT-TOP, 30x60, MAHOG-any desk. PHONE 19626.

WANTED—UNDERWOOD FOR CASH; MUST BE A-1 condition. Box 871-S, route 8, Los Angeles.

WANTED — TRUNK 36 INCHES OR LARGER. BOYLE 2808. 2210 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—OFFICE DESKS, CHAIRS AND TYPE-writer, also a safe and showcase. 64138.

Discarded Clothes.

WANTED—TOP PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' USED CLOTHING. ALSO FURS. WE WILL CALL AT YOUR HOME. TEST HIGHEST PRICES PAID. INSTANT AUTOMOBILE SERVICE IN PRIVATE AUTOS. CALL COHN 10 ...LEASE. BUSINESS IN LOS ANGELES. 309½ S. SPRING, 111 E. THE 204 W. 9TH. PICO 2296. CALL COHN FOR TOP PRICES.

WANTED—

MEN'S USED CLOTHES

Command top prices. Those paid by other ...ers don't mean cash.

HARRIS CLOTHING CO.

...ew 9. ...fth st. Bet. Hope ...Private auto. 10024.

FOR SALE—WE BUY LADIES' USED CLOTHES ...AND OTHER. PHONE MISS ENGLAMAN, 10194, 607 W. 6TH ST.

WANTED—LADIES' CLOTHING.

W. E. REYNOLDS, the American Dealer, pays ...ash prices for high-grade garments. All deal-...ings confidential. Call BDWY. 8580.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED—

DIAMONDS AND DIAMOND JEWELRY.

I will buy your diamonds, fire me and we both ...make money. Now is the time to sell them. Busi-...ness transaction confidential. Private office. Ref-...erences. Leading jewelers and banks.

J. C. FERGUSSON,

206-7 Haas Bldg. Entrance 219 W. 7th st.

WANTED—

$50,000 TO BUY DIAMONDS.

Spot Cash. No Red Tape.

Watches, Jewelry, Silverware and Platinum Bought.

PAWN TICKETS BOUGHT.

Sell direct to ground-floor jeweler.

I. A. COHN,

423-A SO. SPRING ST.,

Between 4th and 5th sts.

WANTED—DIAMONDS—DIAMONDS—

I have private customers for diamonds of all sizes, enabling me to pay you 20 per cent more than a dealer or broker.

Expert appraisal FREE. You are below-par-...ties. Convince yourself. Strictly confidential.

M. WEINSTEIN,

407 Title Guarantee Bldg.

Fifth and Broadway.

WANTED—DIAMONDS! DIAMONDS! DIAMONDS! ...Also jewelry, pearls, old gold table silver, etc. ...We pay the top price, spot cash.

...Unique treatment and expedience are our ...business policies. References, leading jewelers and ...banks.

MARKWELL & COMPANY,

Suite 200, Citizens' National Bank Building. ...Phone 13782. Fifth and Spring streets.

WANTED—DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY, CANNOT ...get enough; must buy from DEALERS AND ...BROKERS. SELL MY TOURS. GET HIGHEST ...PRICE. I CAN AFFORD TO PAY YOU MORE. ...Private rooms. 14 years in same.

...606-7 Stimson Bldg. Third and Spring. 62393.

WANTED—I BUY DIAMONDS AND DIAMOND JEWELRY. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID—ANY AMOUNT. THEO. J. HINDIN, 202 UNION OIL BLDG. 7TH & SPRING. 06119.

WANTED—

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

BOUGHT.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID.

POINT DE LORENZO,

908 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.

5TH AND BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, GEMS, GOLD, SILVER, ...platinum, for cash.

CROUCH CO.,

750 S. HILL ST.

Established 1903.

WANTED — DIAMONDS; WHEN DEPENDABLE ...value is expected, see BACK & CO., 502 Title ...Guarantee. Positively highest prices, privacy and ...courtesy has always been our motto.

WANTED—DIAMONDS IN ANY QUANTITY. ALSO ...platinum, old gold, silver, watches, antiques, false ...teeth or any kind; before you sell see us. PAL-ACE GEM JEWELRY CO., 406 S. HILL.

SWAPS—All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, YOU TO TAKE OUR 5-room, comfortably-furnished beach home in exchange for your mountain home, from August 30 to September 3. We have good yard, ocean view, 2 blocks from ocean and center of town. No objections. Address MISS ETHEL M. J. IRWIN, 234 N. Catalina Ave., Redondo Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — HEAVY SOLID GOLD IM-ported watch, Swiss lever, ball, chain and minutes. Retail value $450.00. Exchange for ...good vacant lot, auto (closed), or what have you? Address V, box 393, TIMES BRANCH OF-FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO TOGGENBURG GOATS ...for chickens, or what have you? FERMONT ...8484.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOS ANGELES OR SAN ...Pedro lots, for late model car. Address W, box 834 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — AUTOMOBILE CONSIDER-...ed; ...estate, diamond, furniture, etc. PHONE ...owner, or agent.

FOR EXCHANGE—A COLE ROADSTER FOR LOT ...or equity in one. W. R. SHADLEY. Main 6586.

SWAPS—All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—2 GOLD CLAIMS; $4000 worth of work done. Want auto or real estate. CALL 21845.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS, LANDS, CASH; will assume on improved. 437 MERCHANTS NAT. BANK.

FOR EXCHANGE — 50 GALS. LIGHT GRAY, white, green, brown paint, all or part. Take low cash price. Address J, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MUSICAL INSTRUMENT FOR tent, fireless cooker, gun, typewriter. 219 W. 2ND.

FOR EXCHANGE—$500 EQUITY PINE SANTA Monica lot for anything worth $100. BLACK-BURN, 62300. 1207 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—CAMERA DEVELOPING OUT-fit, complete, for what have you? 218 W. 6TH PLACE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE ANSCO KODAK, PAINT-ed lamp stove. Want furniture, rugs, chickens. 1146 OAK HILL AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—UPHOLSTERING; CHEAP FOR cash. Address V, box 413, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—2 IRON WHEEL-barrows, water heater and boiler. PHONE 71799.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW MATTRESS, EXCHANGE for chickens, rugs or what have you? Address 1410 SAN FERNANDO ROAD, Glendale, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — 4 30x3½ RETREADED tires. Want desk or library table. 130 E. 20TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—PATENT FOR WHAT HAVE you? W. A. SANDERS, Sawtelle, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILLYS OVERLAND FOR Ford. Want shotgun. PHONE HDWY. 5291.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHITE WYANDOTTE HENS for good fresh milk goat. SOUTH 5015.

FOR EXCHANGE—MUSIC BOX, $250. WANT auto, lot or what? BOX 1461, city.

FOR EXCHANGE—FULL OF NEW F. & A. M. check writer for new 32x4 tire. PHONE 64715.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN LOTS, WANT AUTO or what. 231 W. 3RD. Room 604.

AUTOMOBILES, etc—Miscellaneous.

SPECIAL SPECIAL

SPECIAL

BARGAINS ALL THIS WEEK.

WE NEED OUR ROOM FOR NEW CARS, THEREFORE WE ARE GOING TO OFFER SOME ATTRACTIVE BAR-GAINS ALL THIS WEEK. OUR USED CARS HAVE BEEN TRADED IN ON THE FAMOUS NATIONAL SIX, AND HAVE BEEN PUT IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION BY EXPERT MECHANICS.

BRING IN YOUR USED CAR AND WE WILL MAKE YOU A LIBERAL ALLOW-ANCE ON ANY OF THE FOLLOWING:

FOLLOWING ARE A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS:

1920 DAVIS DEMI. SPORT MODEL, WIRE WHEELS.

1918 NASH SIX, FINE SHAPE.

1918 OLDS 6, 7-PASS. LIKE NEW.

1917 NATIONAL 6, CHUMMY BODY.

1917 MOON 6, 5-PASSENGER.

1917 CADILLAC 7-PASS., SOME BUY.

1917 WILLYS OVERLAND 6, 7-PASS.

CORD TIRES.

1917 NATIONAL 6, 7-PASSENGER.

1917 GLIDE 6, 5-PASSENGER.

1917 PATHFINDER 12, 7-PASSENGER.

1917 OLDSMOBILE 8, 7-PASSENGER.

1913 PACKARD 8, ROADSTER.

BUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR NATIONAL CARS.

1140-42 S. FIGUEROA.

AS LOW AS $100 DOWN—

Our new showroom enables us to handle many more cars, cash or easy terms. Look this line over for real bargains.

		Price.	First Payment.
6-cyl.	Buick rem 6000 miles	$1500	$500
6-cyl.	Chalmers 6	1350	350
4-cyl.	Cole 7-pass., bargain at	850	150
4-cyl.	Overland, classy little chummy	800	175
6-cyl.	Saxon, 1916, touring	725	200
6-cyl.	Saxon, 1917, new paint	825	200
6-cyl.	Overland "75," a good one	1250	175
6-cyl.	Paige, our best buy at	1650	175
6-cyl.	late Maxwell touring	900	150
6-cyl.	Studebaker, fine condition	900	150
4-cyl.	Overland, 5-pass., clean	750	150
6-cyl.	Chalmer sedan roadster	1100	175
6-cyl.	Studebaker, 7-pass., new paint,	1000	175
6-cyl.	Pearless, can be used for stage,	750	150
4-cyl.	Cadillac	400	100
4-cyl.	Stevens-Duryea	500	100
4-cyl.	Maxine	275	100
4-cyl.	Oakland Sedan six	975	225

We have many other cars large and small, not quoted here. If you will run to see us if you contemplate buying a good used car. Our new location. Cars demonstrated. Open evenings until 8. Later by appointment.

1118-1120 SOUTH OLIVE.

FOR SALE—

SHERWOOD'S

FOR THE BETTER GRADE

OF USED CARS

I HAVE IN STOCK EXCEPTIONAL OF-FERINGS IN HIGH-GRADE CARS. FRI-VATELY OWNED CARS LEFT WITH ME BY OWNERS, ALSO I HAVE LISTED FOR SALE ALL MAKES WHICH CAN BE SEEN BY APPOINTMENT.

Can show you today:

'19 STUTZ, 18-VALVE

'19 HUDSON SUPER 6.

CHUMMY PACKARD.

5-PASS. PACKARD.

NATIONAL SPORT RDS.

MARMON TOWN CAR.

Many others. Can fill your needs.

SHERWOOD'S.

C. E. HARPER, Prop.

943 So. Grand ave. Phone 12068.

Always open.

TOURING.

CHEVROLET, 4-90	$675
STUDEBAKER 4	$650
REO, 5-pass.	$750
OVERLAND 6	$750
HUPMOBILE 1919	$1150
STUDEBAKER 6	$1150
BUICK 6, 1918	$1300

ROADSTERS.

JACKSON	$800
STUDEBAKER 6	$900
DODGE	$1175
PEERLESS	$2250
CHUMMY	

WHITE AUTO CO.,

1800 S. Figueroa st. (Open Sunday 9 to noon.) West 271.

SPECIAL. WE CAN OFFER SOME SPLENDID BUY IN THE FOLLOWING CARS:

1919 EACKARD TOUR., 4000 miles.

1920 DODGE TOUR., new, 38 miles.

1920 CHEVROLET SEDAN, like new.

1920 DODGE ROAD. $100 in extras.

1919 BUICK ROADSTER, original finish.

1917 MAXWELL, 5000 miles.

1919 HUPMOBILE R. Original finish.

1917 BUICK ROAD., glass top, new tires.

1917 HUDSON, super, very fine.

1918 HUP. TOURS., double oversize tires.

1918 OVERLAND CLUB., two new tires.

1916 HUP. ROAD., a great bargain.

1917 EAGLE ROAD., good as new.

1915 FORD SPEEDSTER, special.

Many others, liberal terms, 5 per cent interest. Service on all cars.

ATTWOOD E. RIPPEY CO.,

Main, cor. Olive st.

W. F. PIPHER & CO.

963-965 S. MAIN. PHONE MAIN 490.

Oldest established used motor car dealers on the Pacific Coast.

Special used car sale this week.

New Buick Light 6tr.	1918 Chandler club.
1918 Franklin, series 9	1920 Hupmobile.
1919 Paige sport.	1918 Oldsmobile.
1918 Buick Light 6tr.	1917 Buick Light 6tr.
1917 Jeffery 4 tour.	1919 Chevrolet.
1917 Chalmers cabriolet.	1917 Sun chummy.
1918 Liberty 6 tour.	1918 Studebaker.
1917 Studebaker 6 tour.	1917 Overland 6.
Hupmobile.	Packard 6. Cadillac 4.
1917 Roamer 6.	1917 Mitchell 6.

Chevrolet speedster, Ford speedsters and many others to select from. We buy, sell or exchange.

W. F. PIPHER & CO.

963-965 S. Main. Phone MAIN 490.

HIGH-CLASS CARS.

Open nights and Sunday.

1912 Grant 6tr., equipped.....$1475

1920 King 8 tour., equipped.....$2875

1918 Franklin 6tr., equipped.....$1675

1918 Dodge 4 tour., equipped.....$1075

1918 Buick 6 tour., equipped.....$1175

1917 Buick 6 tour., equipped.....$1050

1917 National twin 6, equipped.....$975

1918 Pathfinder twin 6, sport.....$1775

1918 Hupmobile 4 tour., equipped.....$975

1917 Reo 4 roadster, special top.....$795

1917 Chandler 6 tour., equipped.....$1075

1917 Cole 8 tour., equipped.....$1175

These and many more high-class bargains. Inection invited. Open evenings.

MOTOR EXCHANGE, cor. 10th and Main, or 833 S. Main.

"MADE NEW" APPERSONS.

The popularity of these exceptional automobile values has become so great that it has been some time since we have had one on our floor unsold. At the present time we have several late models in chummies and touring cars that have been through our machine shops and are now in the paint shops. They will be ready in from one to three weeks. Make your selection now of a dependable, high-grade, classy car and follow it through to completion. Your car can be changed to suit on some of them. Your old car taken in trade and terms if desired.

APPERSON FACTORY BRANCH,

Now at New Location,

1059 South Flower. Corner 11th.

Phone 60648.

FOR SALE—

MERCER ..... SERIES 4 ..... $3550.

Left with us by owner to sell. Claims he has only driven it 4000 miles. Come in and judge for yourself whether it is a bargain or not. Terms. DON LEE .. 1218 S. MAIN ST. ... PHONE 60839.

WE ARE STUTZ SPECIALISTS.

We know a car, we know the Stutz. Three of our customers wish to dispose of their cars. We say they will not be on the market long. 1130 W. WASHINGTON st. Phone

REO SPEED WAGON, BOUGHT NEW IN April. Run 2500 miles. All steel cab, extra large body, oversize tires on rear. Price $1625. Convenient terms. Address V, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1918 FORD TOURING, GOOD MEchanical condition, new rubber, all around; reasonable. Call 2120 MONTANA, off of Alvarado, north of Sunset.

1920 FRANKLIN, COST $5400 NEW, THIS CAR was bought in April, will take $2650; or driven 3000 miles, low cost at $1600 W. 20TH ST.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

For the convenience of its readers The Times groups all Automobile advertisements according to the type of car. Each subdivision will be given its own sub-title, thereby enabling anyone to locate instantly the kind of motor vehicle he is interested in.

Automobiles, Miscellaneous—For Sale.
Touring Cars for Sale.
Roadsters for Sale.
Coupes for Sale.
Sedans for Sale.
Limousines and Town Cars for Sale.
Cabriolets for Sale.
Electric Autos for Sale.
Speedsters, Stripped Cars for Sale.
Trucks and Delivery Cars for Sale.
Tractors and Trailers for Sale.
Automobiles for Exchange.
Automobiles Wanted.
Automobiles for Hire.
Accessories, Parts, Equipment.
Automobile Tires.
Repairing, Painting, Tops, Bodies, Beds, Seat-backs.
Garages, Auto Storage.
Airplanes and Equipment.

AUTOMOBILES, etc—Miscellaneous.

USED CARS—

TEMPLAR SEDAN.

This is a 1920 run only 2000 miles and will be sold with a new car guarantee and service.

TEMPLAR SPORTETTE.

A 1920 like new at an attractive price. If you want to beat the gas shortage own a Templar.

TEMPLAR SPEEDSTER.

An unusual opportunity to secure a 1920 Templar, run only 1000 miles, $500 below the new price.

CADILLAC 8 COUPE.

This is a car that will receive the approval of any Cadillac agency.

CADILLAC 8 TOURING.

Finished in olive drab with new khaki top. Royal cord tires.

CADILLAC 8, CONVERTIBLE.

An open car for summer and closed for rainy season with an attractive appearance in both cases.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH COUPE.

A 1920, run but 200 miles, purchased from the local agency with the new car guarantee still good on it.

COLUMBIA 4-PASSENGER.

This is a late 1919, priced $1000 below the new price and certainly is a bargain.

HUPMOBILE TOURING.

A late 1917 with the following equipment, Gruss air shock absorbers, dual ignition and Bosch magneto. Alemite system, seat covers, tilted deflectors, six new cord tires, special top and paint like new.

BUICK ROADSTER.

The Buick agency have gone over this car completely.

KISSEL KAR TOURING.

This is a 1917 touring, in fine condition. Very attractive in appearance. Will accept best offer made on this car this week.

DORRIS, 4-PASSENGER.

A 1919 that has never been registered. The Dorris is one of the most exclusive high-grade cars in America. The scarcity of used Dorris cars is highly significant of the owner's satisfaction.

CHEVROLET TOURING.

A fine opportunity to get a 490 at a bargain price.

The average Templar car is running 25 miles to a gallon of gas. If the gasoline shortage reduces the gas of your car. Drive a Templar. Ask a Templar owner.

TEMPLAR AGENCY,

1246 South Flower st. 07077.

FRANKLINS— —FRANKLINS

RENEWED RESULT

FRANKLIN, $8, TOUR., RUN JUST ENOUGH TO BE BROUGHT IN.

FRANKLIN, 9A, SEDAN, OVERHAULED, NEW PAINT, CORD TIRES.

FRANKLIN, 9A, BROUGHAM, RENEWED, BEST OF CONDITION.

FRANKLIN, SERIES 6, OVERHAULED, SHOWS PLAINLY THE GOOD CARE IT HAS HAD.

DODGE, LATE SERIES, COUPE, A1 BARGAIN AT OUR PRICE.

PEERLESS, LATE SERIES, RUNS AND LOOKS LIKE A NEW CAR.

NASH, LATE SERIES, ORIGINAL FINISH, A1 RUBBER, MECHANICALLY RIGHT.

MOON, 1920 TOURING, PRACTICALLY A NEW CAR, BARGAIN.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH, 1919, THIS CAR CAN NOT BE TOLD FROM NEW. MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.

TEACHING FREE.

TERMS. RALPH HAMLIN, TERMS.
1066-44 S. FLOWER ST. MAIN 7877.

JORDAN—

1918 MODEL.

Has special-built body, is in excellent condition throughout. Price exceptionally low at $1800.

BUICK CAMRIOLET,
1917 MODEL.

You don't appreciate a closed car until you have owned one. For quick sale, $1395.

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER,
1918 MODEL.

Cannot be told from a new car. Has excellent tires. Away under price at $1050.

CLOSED SUNDAY.

TIME PAYMENTS. TEACHING FREE.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.,

STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS,

1250 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

BUICK BARGAINS

1918 Light Six Roadster.

1918 Light Six Touring.

1917 Light Six Touring.

1917 four-cylinder Touring.

Priced right. Terms.

ELKES MOTOR CAR CO.,

1234 S. Olive st.

Open Sunday. Phone 13268.

I AM GOING TO MOVE THESE CARS IF THESE PRICES WILL DO IT.

Mitchell speedster	$125
Reo touring car	$150
Hupmobile touring car	$400
Ford roadster	$400
Overland touring, model 79	$700
Dodge coupe, 1919, and starter	$700
Chevrolet, 1919	$600
Ford coupe	$600
Ford sedan and starter	$800
Ford touring, 1919	$555
Hupmobile 8	$850

These cars are all in good running order. They are offered at unusual prices and will be sold at once. Cash or terms.

ROBT. J. McNOBB, Inc.,

2526 E. Colorado. Colorado 8217.

Open Sunday.

WHY NOT TRADE YOUR CAR FOR ONE OF THOSE BEAUTIFUL

"HUFFMAN SIXES?"

HAS CONTINENTAL AND TIMKEN BEAR-INGS THROUGHOUT. THE PICO MOTOR CO., CORNER PICO AND HILL. OPEN SUNDAY.

1917 CHEVROLET 490 MODEL, $125 DOWN. Hendricson motorcycle, 1916, at $50 down. MR. HAILAND, 4522 S. Flower st. Call all day Sunday.

CHANDLER 1918 TOURING IN FINE CONDI-tion. Has been run only 16,000 miles. Can be seen at 927 SOUTH ALVARADO. Main 6604.

$50 DOWN, BAL. EASY, GUARANTEED 5 MOS. Fords of all models, with starter, PACIFIC SALES AND EXCH. CO., 1029 S. Main.

SPEEDSTER, NEW TIRES, WORTH $200; MUST sell today. Call 9 a.m. or 5 p.m. only. Price $75 cash. 143 W. 70TH ST.

"THE TRUTH TOLD
EVERY TIME EVERY SOLD CAR."
THE PETERSON CORP., 1224 S. Main st.

COMMONWEALTH CARS—

Stylish, sturdy, speedy; 1629 South Main.

Phone for demonst. Bdwy. 2486. 955 W. 7TH ST.

BY OWNER, BUICK LITTLE 6 TOURING, $1625; cash or terms. Can be seen at 820 W. 11TH.

WE ARE STUTZ SPECIALISTS.

We know a car, we know the Stutz. Three of our customers wish to dispose of their cars. We say they will not be on the market long. 1130 W. WASHINGTON st. Phone

REO SPEED WAGON, BOUGHT NEW IN April. Run 2500 miles. All steel cab, extra large body, oversize tires on rear. Price $1625. Convenient terms. Address V, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1918 FORD TOURING, GOOD ME-chanical condition, new rubber, all around; reasonable. Call 2120 MONTANA, off of Alvarado, north of Sunset.

1920 FRANKLIN, COST $5400 NEW, THIS CAR was bought in April, will take $2650; or driven 3000 miles, low cost at $1600 W. 20TH ST.

AUTOMOBILES, etc—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

BANKRUPT SALE.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

I have been ordered to sell the following described automobiles and trucks belonging to various bankrupt and insolvent estates, being administered through the bankruptcy court and by the Board of Trade.

PASSENGER CARS.

No. 1—Dodge Roadster, engine No. 97627; license No. 231599.

No. 2—Dodge Roadster, engine No. 123508; license No. 231597.

No. 3—Ford one-ton truck, stake body, engine No. 2360634; License No. 231596.

No. 4—Ford one-ton truck, box body, engine No. 3151241; License No. 245528.

No. 5—Ford touring car, engine No. 1833365; license No. 251598.

No. 6—Ford touring car, engine No. 2467771; license No. 231593.

No. 7—Ford touring car, engine No. 1658152; license No. 231594.

No. 8—Ford touring car, engine No. 2218107; license No. 231592.

No. 9—Chandler, 7-passenger, touring car, engine No. 12252; license No. 2.064.

DELIVERY CARS.

No. 1—Overland covered delivery car, engine No. 78276; license No. 236902.

No. 2—Overland covered delivery car, engine No. 1022393; license No. 242478.

No. 3—Ford roadster, with delivery box, engine No. 823613; license No. 250634.

No. 4—Ford roadster, with flat delivery body, engine No. 1325002.

No. 5—Ford double deck delivery body, engine No. 1206482; license No. 297410.

SALE WILL BE HELD ON

MONDAY, JULY 19, 1920, beginning at 10 a.m. at BROADWAY TUNNEL AUTO PARK, 320 N. Broadway, (half block north of Courthouse.)

Inspection may be had all day Sunday, July 18, and up to hour of sale, at address above stated.

TERMS OF SALE—Deposit of 25 per cent will be required on award of bid, and the balance on delivery, which must be arranged for the same day.

JAMES H. PRICE, AUCTIONEER.

AUTOMOBILES, etc—Miscellaneous.

USED CARS—

NOTICE— —NOTICE.

SHRADER'S USED FORDS.

YOU'LL GET A SHOCK

When you come into Shrader's and look at the comfortable coupes, well-built touring cars, neat little roadsters, snappy speedsters, serviceable trucks, and realize that they are all our regular stock of used Fords. They look too good to be true.

BUT YOU WON'T FEEL A QUAKE

about buying one when you learn that every car is rebuilt in our own shops, has a good set of tires, a full kit of tools, a three months' written guarantee, and terms to suit every purse.

SHRADER'S. 1310 S. MAIN ST.

RENEWED AUTOMOBILES—

HUDSON super six sedan.
1915 CADILLAC Coupe.
1919 STUTZ, 5-pass. Touring.
1914 STUTZ, 2-pass. Roadster.
KISSEL KAR Sedan.
1918 MARMON Touring.
1917 MARMON 4-pass.
1918 BUICK 6 Coupe.
1918 SUPER 6 HUDSON Tour.
1918 CADILLAC Roadster.
1918 CHANDLER Sedan.
1918 BUICK 6 Touring.
1918 CADILLAC 7-pass.

WE BUY FOR CASH. WE SELL ON TERMS. WE RENT BY WEEK OR MONTH WITHOUT DRIVER.

PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE,

432 W. PICO ST.

EASY TERMS— OPEN SUNDAY.

"MORE CAR PER DOLLAR."

VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.,

Authorized Ford Dealers.

1918 DODGE TR. like new. Has special top.
1919 NASH TOUR. Cord tires.
1917 HUPMOBILE ROSTR. Model N. Some buy.
1918 BUICK 6 TOUR., a very good buy.
1918 OVERLAND 90 Country Club; wire wheels.
1918 OLDS CHUMMY. New tires and battery.
1917 BUICK 6 Roadster. Hard to find.
1917 MAXWELL, combination sedan and touring.
1917 FORD 4D., new tires and original finish.
1918 OVERLAND 90 TOUR. Just overhauled, painted.
1917 STUTZ ROAD. like a new car.
1918 SCRIPPS-BOOTH RD. Pulled up.

1919 ESSEX TOURING CAR.
This car was bought
last November and has
run 6000 miles.
Perfect condition,
fully equipped.
Good tires. 1 spare.
Ready for your vacation.

1917 EMPIRE ROADSTER.
Closed fisher car.
Wire wheels.
1 spare tire.
Mechanically good.
This car has the wonderful
Tester motor.
EASY TERMS.

CHAS. H. KAAR CO.,

1132 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE.

TRE TIME TO BUT A USED CAR IS WHEN you find the car that satisfies your requirements as to model, mechanical condition; you may rest assured in what few models we offer is above your fondest expectations:

1920 BUICK 6, roadster.
1919 BUICK 7-pass., and 5-pass.
1918 BUICK, 7-pass., little six.
1918 DODGE roadster.
1918 HUP. touring.
1917 model N HUP. VERY good.
1916 BUICK roadster.
1918 STUTZ roadster.
W. H. COOK, 1008 S. Olive.
Open Sunday.

SPECIAL— —SPECIAL

STUDEBAKER, 1919 BIG 6, 7-pass.....$1875
CHANDLER, 1920, 7-pass.....$1850
CHANDLER, 1919, dispatch.....$1600
CHANDLER, 4-pass. chummy.....$1300
BUICK, 1920, new run, 6 per cent discount.
ESSEX late model.....$1500
PEERLESS, 1918 chummy, wire wheels.....$2150
MERCER, 1917, 4-pass.....$2100
KING 8, 1918, 7-pass.....$475
KISSEL 6, 1916, 7-pass.....$650
MAXWELL, 1917, 5-pass.....$800
MERCER, 1914 racabout.
HUDSON touring car.
GEORGE R. BENTEL,
Phone 12352. 929 S. Broadway.

DANIELS AUTO CO., OF SO. CALIFORNIA.
HALL—HEBBARD.
Distributors for Daniels Motor Cars.
1919 Daniels town car.
1919 Daniels Victoria touring.
1917 Cadillac limousine.
1918 Cadillac touring.
1918 Hudson landau.
1918 Chandler sedan.
1918 Buick six roadster.
1919 Chandler special town car.
2200 S. FIGUEROA ST.

8-TON KELLY DUMP—

Used only 3 months. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Cash or terms. WOODWARD GARAGE, Pico and Alvarado.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS—

10 of them ready to go, $100 down, bal. easy. The PETERSON CORP. 1224 S. Main st.

TURN YOUR OLD CAR OVER AND GET LIB-eral allowance on new one. Immediate delivery. 1215 SO. FLOWER. Phone 11661.

AUTOMOBILES, etc—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

HIGH QUALITY

AND STYLE.

LOW PRICE.

SMALL PAYMENTS.

You can buy a Hudson Super-Six today, use it six months, and the chances are you'll get just as much as you paid for it, if you use it right. That has been the experience of hundreds of users of Hudson Super-Six owners in the past year, and from all appearances of the market the same conditions will prevail for another year.

Few cars today have the resale value of Hudson. The same style prevails today that was established in 1916. In fact, you can hardly tell from general appearance a 1916 Super-Six from that of today.

Here are a few that can be bought at astonishingly low figures with small first payment down and the balance as you ride. There are all thorough "Quality" cars, but very reasonable in price.

One of these Super-Sixes can be purchased for $1000, $350-down and the balance in 12 equal monthly payments. Another at $1300, one at $1395, and six more between $1500 and $8000.

This gives you an unusual range in price for high-grade cars; roadsters, touring cars, sedans or Royal Coaches in the Hudson Super-Six.

HAROLD L. ARNOLD,

Used Car Department,

1122-1128 S. Olive st.

Open Sunday.

THE WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY

Take pride in submitting for your approval the following USED CARS, which have been conditioned and refinished in our shops by experienced mechanics.

A SQUARE DEAL TO EVERYONE.

Almost any make, model, size or price; cash or terms.

No. 1. "Listen." 1920 Overland Touring Car. A duplicate of the car that won the Los Angeles to Yosemite, Valley run. Price $950. Terms, $350 down, balance $56 per month.
No. 2. Overland 83 Touring Car. Price $600. Terms, $213 down, balance $35.30 per month.
No. 3. Overland Model 90 Touring Car. Price $800. Terms, $282.80 down, balance $47.20 per month.
No. 4. Overland 85-4 Touring Car. Price $775. Terms, $274 down, balance $46 per month.
No. 5. Overland Model 90 Roadster. Price $775. Terms, $274 down, balance $46 per month.
No. 6. Buick 1918 Roadster. Price $1450. Cash or terms.
No. 7. Ford Sedan, 1920. Demountable rims and 5 tires. Price $950. Terms, $356 down, balance $56 per month.
No. 8. Willy, Six Chummy Roadster. Wire wheels. Price $1250. cash or terms.
No. 9. Oakland Little Six touring. Price $700. Terms, $248 down, balance $42 per month.
No. 10. Chevrolet 4-90 Roadster. Price $700. Terms, $248 down, balance $42 per month.
No. 11. Overland Model 90 Country Club Roadster. Price $875. Terms, $303 down, balance $53 per month.
No. 12. Overland Model 75-B Touring. Price $575. Terms, $204 down, balance $34 per month.
No. 13. Overland 1920 Model 4 Sedan. Price $1400 cash or terms.
No. 14. Overland Touring, 1915. Price $450, cash or terms.
No. 15. 1914 Studebaker Model 25 Touring. Price $350, cash or terms.
No. 16. Buick Roadster. Price $300, cash or terms.

WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY,

Used Car Dept., 2nd floor,
11th and Hope sts.
Phones, Main 4891 or 60837.

FOR SALE—

CADILLACS ——— CADILLACS

SPECIAL BUYS.

Left with us by owners who are very anxious to dispose of them quickly, so they are priced considerably below our regular Cadillac prices.

We do not expect them to last but a day or two at the prices asked.

ONE.....LIMOUSINE ..... 7-PASS.
ONE.....SEDAN ..... 7-PASS.
ONE.....VICTORIA ..... COUPE
ONE.....TOURING ..... 7-PASS.
ONE.....PHAETON ..... 4-PASS.
Time payments on part.

DON LEE .. 1218 S. MAIN ST. .. PHONE 60839.

FOR SALE—

BEAT THE HIGH

COST OF GAS.

Buy a Ford speedster; use less gas and save tire expense. Our speedsters are high-class and mechanically perfect. Guaranteed. Sold on easy payments.

SPEEDSTER SHOP.

141 W. 11th st., cor. Broadway.
Opposite Examiner Bldg.

Open Sunday.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS—FORDS—FORDS

1—1917 Ford touring.
1—1917 Ford roadster.
2—1920 Ford coupes.
1—1920 Ford coupe, driven 150 miles will give new car guarantee.

EASY TERMS.

BENJ. A. FINCH,

Authorized Ford Dealer. 540 S. L. A. st.

$7 CUR TO DELIVER FROM—

Only $100 to $150 down, 12 monthly payments for balance. All makes of cars, from the cheapest to the best. Prices $100 to $1900. All have self-starter and electric lights. Overlands, Saxons, Buicks, Peerless, Stearns, Flat, Oakland 6, Paige, and 10 other makes. Can sell any car for less. Third less than you can buy anywhere. See these cars every day until 1 p.m. Monday. Take Edendale car to Berkely st., No. 2121. 12 min. ride.

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE OF USED CARS at WILLYS KNIGHT OVERLAND PACIF

AUTOMOBILES, etc—Miscellaneous.

BETTER VALUES

IN

USED CARS

1919 model, rebuilt, refinished and ready for service; remarkable value.

COLUMBIA ROADSTER

A 1920 that looks and runs like a new car.

CHANDLER CLUB SED.

Can hardly be told from a new car; looks, runs and is a 1920 model.

REO ROADSTER

Can't be beat for sturdiness and economy; 1919 model rebuilt, and has four new tires.

MAXWELL TOURING

Original finish, overhauled and priced for quick sale; it's a 1920.

MITCHELL TOURING

A 1919 model that looks just like new; in perfect condition throughout and the price is very low.

CHANDLER TOURING

Rebuilt, thoroughly refinished, new top and priced so as to be a real bargain.

CASH TERMS TRADE

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.,
1154 SOUTH OLIVE ST.,
Opposite Ninth. 56517.

NEW LOCATION. NEW LOCATION.

CHEVROLET FACTORY BRANCH

A GOOD LIGHT CAR
MEANS SMALL INVESTMENT,
ECONOMY IN UPKEEP AND SATISFACTION.
YOU CAN PURCHASE NO MORE SATISFACTORY LIGHT CAR THAN A CHEVROLET.

BUY YOUR CAR FROM THE USED CAR DEPARTMENT OF THE FACTORY BRANCH OF THE CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

SPECIALS.

1920 CHEVROLET SEDAN F. B. $1450
1920 CHEVROLET TOURING "4-90" $1250
1919 CHEVROLET TOURING "4-90" $1150
1918 CHEVROLET TOURING "4-90" $1000
1918 CHEVROLET TOURING "4-90" $950
1916 CHEVROLET "4-90" ROADSTER $650
1916 CHEVROLET TOURING "4-90" $750
1917 GRANT SIX, NEW PAINT $1250
1918 FORD TOURING, NEW PAINT $475
1918 FORD TOURING, NEW TOP $450
1915 FORD SPEEDSTER $250

THE ABOVE AUTOMOBILES WERE GIVEN IN ON NEW CHEVROLETS AND HAVE BEEN PUT IN AT CONDITION.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.
1067 S. OLIVE ST.

NOTICE—

PIERCE-ARROW AUTOMOBILE

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

2 38-H.P. 5-passenger Pierce-Arrow touring cars.
2 38-H.P. 7-pass. Pierce-Arrow touring cars.
1 48-H.P. 7-pass. Pierce-Arrow touring car.
1 48-H.P. 7-passenger Pierce-Arrow sedan.
2 48-H.P. 7-passenger Pierce-Arrow sedans.
1 66-H.P. 7-passenger Pierce-Arrow sedan.
1 Chalmers coupe; late model.
1 1919 5-pass. Packard.

W. R. BURR.
EXCLUSIVE DEALER IN PIERCE-ARROW MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS.
1701 S. Grand ave.

CHEVROLET CHEVROLET

NEW AND USED.
Open evenings and Sunday.
We trade.
A year in per.

1920 Chev. 1-T. truck chassis, ... $1050
1920 Chev. 1-T. truck with cab, body, ... $1450
1920 Chev. 1-T. open cab truck, ... $1250
1920 Highway Knight 5-ton truck, ... $2500
1919 490 Chevrolet touring, ... $1000
1919 490 Chevrolet roadster, ... $1000
1918 490 Chevrolet touring, ... $900
1918 490 Chevrolet touring, ... $850
1917 Maxwell touring, ... $450
1917 Maxwell touring, ... $400
1917 Overland touring, ... $450
1914 Maxwell touring $200
1917 Overland touring $450
1918 Dodge touring $650
1918 Chevrolet touring $650
Ford racer, a dandy $100

Many more.
Always open.

DON CANN,
Chevrolet Agency. 3701-39 S. Main.

MOVING—

On August 1 we will be in our new modern quarters, 1118 and 1120 S. Main st. Before we move, we have decided to put on a "Genuine Bargain."

1920 CHANDLER, Sport Model, 7-pass., like new, fully equipped, ... $1750
1919 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, ... $1250
1918 CHANDLER Touring, ... $1000
1918 CHANDLER Touring, ... $1000
1916 CHANDLER 7-pass. Touring, ... $650
1919 LIFT-A-CAR, BUICK 6 Truck, ... $1250
1916 CHANDLER 7-pass. Touring, ... $450
1918 BUICK 6 Touring, ... $1000
1917 GRANT SIX, NEW PAINT $1250
1919 OVERLAND 4 Touring, ... $1000
1919 OVERLAND 4 Roadster, ... $1000
1919 WILLYS 4 Touring, ... $1000

THESE CARS HAVE BEEN OVERHAULED AT THE FACTORY THROUGHOUT AND ARE GUARANTEED AS TO MECHANICAL CONDITION. SEE THEM AT

1118 S. MAIN ST. Phone 60639

KELLEY'S SPECIALS.

1919 Buick 6 Tr. $1150
1918 Franklin 7P. Tr. $1250
1917 Hudson Speedster $1150
1918 Oakland Tr. $1050
1919 Oakland Tr. $1150

Cars guaranteed. Cash or terms.

R. L. KELLEY.
1234 S. Olive st.

$750 to $2500.

THE WRIGHT SERVICE CO.
1000 S. Hope st. Phone 60639

Packard 3-ton, 6-cyl. chassis, ... $1500
Peerless eight, sedan, ... $1500
Packard 5-pass. touring, ... $1500
Nash 6-pass. touring, ... $1000
Studebaker 6-cyl. 7-pass. $1000
Ford tour., new top, ... $250
Ford tour., new paint, ... $250
Will trade.

Hollywood Passenger Service.

FOR SALE ..... '17—7-PASS. $950

CHANDLER ..... '17—7-PASS. $950

The best buy in all Chandler is in our New Top with plate glass windows. Now on display at 1218 S. MAIN ST.

1919 CHANDLER 7-PASS. touring, No. 60639. Knight, 7-pass., 1917 model, ... $1250
Knight, 7-pass., 1917 model, ... $1250
Rolled up; 1919 Model 6 Buick, ... $1250
1919 Model 6 Buick, ... $1250
1918 Chevrolet touring, ... $650
1916 Chevrolet touring, ... $450
Have all kinds of cars. Call and look them over. Terms to suit you. Open 8 to 7 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

1919 CHANDLER—Cadillac or Packard, and can't tell the difference. Has the Cadillac motor, Packard lines, and Chandler quality. Owner has bought Cadillac, and will sell at a sacrifice. 1218 S. MAIN.

1919 BUICK LOOKS LIKE NEW, DELCO ignition, Gray & Davis starter, Firestone cord tires, paint in A-1 condition throughout, ... $1250

FOR SALE—MY NICE LITTLE 1917 HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE COMBINATION; in perfect condition; will sell cheap. 1906 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—FORD CAR, 1920 model, ... $2500. CASH. GEM HOTEL.

FOR SALE—
Northern Ballent St., 1920, fully equipped, ... $2500
Owner leaving city. Must sell at once. Terms if desired. 2178-G18 MAIN ST.

FLANDERS SPEEDSTER, fine condition, ... $350
Overland roadster, fine condition, ... $250
Grant 1918 roadster, fine condition, ... $250

FOR SALE—FORD CARS, ALL MODELS, 1917 to 1920, guaranteed 3 months; terms if desired; balance 3 per cent per month. 1234 S. MAIN. MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

1918 BUICK, $1250.00. Model 5-48. 1918 Sale Car. Motor Sales Co. 1000 S. Hope.

1918 LIFT-A-CAR, BUICK 6 Truck. Must sell. 1000 S. Hope.

1918 BUICK 6 TOURING, COMPLETELY overhauled, new paint, tonneau windshield, WEST 2903.

BUICK FOUR TOURING, 1918, GOOD SHAPE, 6 tires, all good. This is a good buy. 1213 E. 55TH ST.

FOR SALE—1918 DODGE TOURING, MECHANically perfect; original paint. 1952 W. ADAMS.

1920 MAXWELL. LOOKS NEW; MUST SELL; TODAY. 1800 S. Hope. See this. 1819 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—BUICK 6 TOURING, 1919, LIKE new, ... $1000

1915 CHANDLER TOURING, 5 CORD TIRES, 8-day clock, fire extinguisher, plate-glass top. Quick sale for cash, $575. Phone WEST 1985.

AUTOMOBILES, etc—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars for Sale.

WHAT

EVERYONE

WANTS.

ECONOMICAL

TRANSPORTATION.

WE HAVE IT.

30X3½ TIRES.
BIG GASOLINE MILEAGE.

JUST THREE LEFT.

1920 SERIES MAXWELL TOURING CARS.

All have the original finish throughout. All have driven less than 10,000 miles. All have good tires and all are ready for immediate delivery.

Your opportunity to save your first big depreciation. Pay $765 cash and $45 per month.

Note: We will pay you what your old car is worth in exchange.

HAROLD L. ARNOLD,
Used Car Department.
1122-1128 S. Olive st.
Open Sunday.

OWEN MAGNETIC—

WE HAVE FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING OWEN MAGNETIC CARS. THESE HAVE BEEN THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED AND ARE GUARANTEED TO BE IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION THROUGHOUT.

MODEL 42, 7-PASS. TOURING.

MODEL 36, LIMOUSINE.

MODEL 36, 7-PASS. TOURING.
MODEL 25, 7-PASS. TOURING.

GAFFNEY MOTOR SALES CO.,
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS
OWEN MAGNETIC.
678 S. ALVARADO ST. 52578

FOR SALE—

1920
Leach Touring.

Custom built body. Special top. Disc wheels.

Priced very low.

LEWIS-HILLIARD CO.,
McFarland Distributors.
Corner Washington and Hope sts.
Pico 14.

$695. —STUDEBAKER 4— $985.

This is one of those sturdy little cars that is in first-class condition and can be bought at this give-away price. A-1 good rubber.

Good Terms.

WHITE AUTO COMPANY,
1800 S. Figueroa st., West 271.
OPEN 9 TO NOON SUNDAY.

$750— —Ware 6 —$750.

It is hard to find one of these cars on the used-car market in good condition at this price, but we have one and it will go quick. Also! good rubber.

Good Terms.

WHITE AUTO COMPANY,
1800 S. Figueroa st. West 271.
OPEN SUNDAY NINE TO NOON.

CUSTOM BUILT PACKARD TWIN SIX TOURING

This car shows real class and quality in every respect, painted light blue, has special two-way wire wheels, Weymouth cord tires, two extra on rear tire, covers to match body. If interested in a real fine car, it will pay you to see this one before buying. Priced for quick sale.

CHARLES L. MAGUIRE,
1018 South Main st. Phone 60639

BRAND NEW. BRAND NEW.

1920 STUTZ.

RUN ONLY 800 MILES.
DISCOUNT FOR QUICK SALE.
6-PASS.

AL G. FAULKNER COMPANY,
1635 S. FIGUEROA. MARMON DIST.

FOR SALE—1920 NEW WINTON CAR. REAL CHEAP. APPLY PAIGE AGENCY CO.,
1534 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

$695. —STUDEBAKER 4— $985.

This is one of those sturdy little cars that is in first-class condition and can be bought at this give-away price. A-1 good rubber.

Good Terms.

WHITE AUTO COMPANY,
1800 S. Figueroa st., West 271.
OPEN SUNDAY 9 TO NOON.

AL G. FAULKNER COMPANY,
1635 S. FIGUEROA. MARMON DIST.

FOR SALE—

ESSEX ..... '19—5-PASS. ..... $1300.

Motor just overhauled; repainted; tires good. Terms.

A. LEE .. 1218 S. MAIN ST. .. PHONE 60639

FOR SALE—DODGE TOURING. LOOKS LIKE new, motor A-1, installed customer is my best advertisement, my written guarantee makes my customers satisfied and brings them back for repeated sales. Once a customer of BOAT, R. PASHLEY, always a customer. 1122 SOUTH MAIN ST. Phone 60703.

FOR SALE—1919 5-PASS. TOURING, ALL IN first-class condition. Overhauled, painted, good tires and tops. Guaranteed.

A. E. EVANS & CO.,
Paige Distributor.
1534 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—1919 DODGE TOURING, IN FIRST-class condition. 1066 GEORGIA before noon Sunday. Phone Broadway 2872. Ask for Mr. Tyler.

DODGE TOURING ORIGINAL FINISH. NOT 20,000 miles. Sacrifice $650 cash. Call after 10 a.m. 650 S. UNION AVE.

FOR SALE—5-PASS. CHEVROLET TOURING car, 1919 model, A1 condition, 5 good tires, only been gone 7200 miles, must leave town, call or phone J. CAPLAN, 4194½ Centennial St. Phone Boyle 4045.

1919 STUTZ 4-PASSENGER, '19.
Will sacrifice my Stutz car. Slightly used, but like new; will give terms. Call WM. MILLER, 1218 S. MAIN.

FORD TOURING CUT-DOWN BODY, ONE-MAN top, electric lights, speedometer, extras, good condition, bargain. 2682 BENTON WAY.

BUICK LITTLE SIX, SPECIAL TOP AND PAINT, a real bargain if sold today. I need the money. 2106 W. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—DODGE TOURING CAR, 1920 MODEL, immediate delivery. 421 S. LOS ANGELES STREET.

FORD TOURING IN PERFECT CONDITION, WITH owner's new car guarantee. Terms. REINIE AUTO SALES, 1918 Main. Ford agents.

BUICK TOURING, NEW, 1920; IMMEDIATE DELIVERY; below list price. 1206 S. 56TH. Home all day Sunday.

FOR SALE—HUDSON AUTO, OR WILL TRADE for property in Hollywood section. PHONE 22494.

1919 HUDSON TOURING, NEW PAINT AND TOP. Looks like new. Bargain, $1850. BROADWAY 4595. Room 220.

1918 BUICK, NEW TIRES, CLASSY NEW TOP, tonneau, windshield, wind deflectors, $1150, terms. 1460 WASHINGTON.

LATE '18 NASH SIX TOURING, COMPLETELY overhauled, new paint, tonneau windshield, WEST 2903.

1918 BUICK 6 —1918
PERFECT mechanical condition. Rubber like new. A car you can be proud of. Original paint, top and curtains, all in nice condition.
Good Terms.
WHITE AUTO COMPANY, $1300
1800 S. Figueroa st., West 271.
OPEN SUNDAY 9 TO NOON.

1918 BUICK FOUR TOURING, GOOD SHAPE, 6 tires, all good. This is a good buy. 1213 E. 55TH ST.

FOR SALE—1918 DODGE TOURING, MECHANically perfect; original paint. 1952 W. ADAMS.

1920 MAXWELL. LOOKS NEW; MUST SELL; TODAY. 1800 S. Hope. See this. 1819 S. MAIN.

1917 CADILLAC. A REAL SNAP IF SOLD TODAY. $1775. Car stored 2108 W. SEVENTH ST.

BUICK FOUR TOURING CAR—
$800, good shape. 1212 E. 55TH ST.

FORD TOURING, ELECTRIC STARTER AND lights, $600. See this. 1819 S. MAIN.

1915 CHANDLER TOURING, 5 CORD TIRES, 8-day clock, fire extinguisher, plate-glass top. Quick sale for cash, $575. Phone WEST 1985.

AUTOMOBILES, etc—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars for Sale.

1919— —7-PASSENGER

McFARLAN

NEWLY PAINTED. SPECIAL TOP.

THOROUGHLY REBUILT IN OUR SHOPS.

LEWIS-HILLIARD CO.,
McFARLAN DISTRIBUTORS,
CORNER WASHINGTON AND MAPLE STS.
PICO 14.

BUICK '19—7-PASS.

A-1 mechanical condition; 5 Royal cord tires. Alemite system of lubrication, wind deflectors, Cadillac bumper, etc. Original paint.

This car has never been driven by other than myself and has had the best of care.

If you are looking for a car with lots of pep and one which will give you real service without having to spend a lot of money on repairs and new parts, don't fail to see this bargain.

Can be seen Monday, HIGGINS, 60161.
Or White Garage, ask for Mr. Stoak.

PEERLESS 8—LATE SERIES.

Run very little. Renewed, refinished. Very pretty top. 5 cord tires.

Priced right.

Open Sunday 9-1.

West 84. SMITH BROS.
27959. 1624 S. Figueroa st.

RENEWED— —RENEWED

MARMON
1918

Special plate glass top, overhauled in our own shops throughout, tonneau windshield, newly repainted. This car can hardly be told from new and carries the same guarantee as a new Marmon.

AL G. FAULKNER COMPANY,
1635 S. FIGUEROA. MARMON DIST.

FOR SALE—
BROOKLYN MODEL SPORT PAIGE.

This car is either a roadster or four-passenger sport car, will make you turn and look twice when it passes you. If looking for something sporty, we have it. Terms.

CHARLES L. MAGUIRE.
1018 South Main st. Phone 60639.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER—
A popular four-passenger model which is completely equipped with Trumbull front and rear, tonneau windshield, side wings, plate glass curtains in top. Rightly priced.

CARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,
1010 South Hope street.
Home 60406. Main 8060.

BUICK 6 TOURING.

Renewed, refinished, new top, 5 good tires. Priced $1150.

Open Sunday 9-1.

West 84. SMITH BROTHERS.
27959. 1624 S. Figueroa st.

WILL TAKE DIAMOND AS PART PAYMENT on late model Auburn touring car, with stationary top, 5 wire wheels, new paint, 5 nearly new cord tires; car is in A-1 mechanical condition and running like new. This is your chance to get a beautiful car at the right price. Remember you pay no tax. W. J. BOTT MOTOR CAR CO., Pico and Hope sts.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

PACKARD 7-PASSENGER.
6 WIRE WHEELS, PLATE-GLASS TOP, GOOD RUBBER ALL AROUND. A CAR IN FIRST-CLASS MECHANICAL CONDITION AND GOOD LOOKING, NO DAUBS. PRICE $1750. 477 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FORD. EXTRAORDINARY. FORD.

5-passenger, low-lying body, steering windshield, electric starter, 1-man top, 5 demountable wheels, individual stops and fenders, steel paint job, 5 record tires, purchased a few weeks ago. $2500. Phone COLO. 7617 Pasadena, or write P. O. Box 82, Altadena.

WILL SELL MY LATE MODEL CASE TOURING CAR, PERFECT MECHANICAL CONDITION. WILL ACCEPT SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, CASH, LIBERTY BONDS OR DIAMONDS. 206 W. PICO. OPEN SUNDAY.

STANLEY STEAMER.
7-pass. touring. Better than new. Oil burner. Don't worry about gasoline. The fastest, smoothest and most economical car in the world. 1010 S. FIGUEROA. Phone 60639.

A REAL BUY; LATE '18 WINTON 7-PASSENger car is in perfect mechanical condition all through; paint, body, new tires, etc. Car has no use for 2 cars. Can be seen at SAVOY GARAGE, 537 S. Grand. See Mr. Shaw.

FOR SALE—LATE 1918 BUICK touring car, special built top, new tires. Price $1400. Call 5060 S. FOR. W. A. WATSON, 1224 S. Andrews Place.

DEMONSTRATOR.
Chevrolet, 1918, W. 63rd st., before noon, or see MR. DUNN at Chevrolet Motor Co., 12th and Hope.

FOR SALE — 1918 DOGE TOURING, WIRE wheels, new paint, new tires, will sell at once. Bargain. D. W. CALDWELL, 2605 Hunt ave., Ramona Park.

NASH, 4-PASS. SPORT MODEL, BODY ENtire and motor in perfect condition; private owner going to New York; $1100 a.m. ST. FRANCIS COURT, Hollywood. Holly 3.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER OVERLAND TOURING car, model 85, plate glass top, perfect condition. Terms. Price South 4750-W. 3822 S. VERMONT avenue.

DODGE TOUR., 1915, FINE CONDITION, 4 NEW cord tires, cash, price $875. Call today. Private owners. 210 FAIRVIEW AVE., S. Glendale.

QUICK FOR CASH. COLE 8, 1917 MODEL. EXtra equipment and in excellent condition throughout. Owner leaving city. Excellent buy. Call 7090 ST. Call 7904-51.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE. MY 5-PASS. TOURING car in A-1 condition. WILL ACCEPT DIAMOND RING AS PART PAYMENT AND GIVE TERMS. 206 W. PICO. OPEN SUNDAY.

1918 PILOT LIGHT 6 TOURING, IN PERFECT condition, like new. Good tires. Exceptional bargain. Very easy terms. 1152 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

STUDEBAKER 25. JUST OVERHAULED. IN first-class shape. Will stand close inspection. Apply 834 FRANCISCO ST., or phone 558000.

1918 FORD TOURING, RUBBER, LOOKS AND runs like new, $400, $200 down, $25 monthly. 547 S. HILL ST.

1920 CADILLAC VICTORIA, 4-PASSENGER, only run 3500 miles. WM. BLOCK, General Delivery, Long Beach.

FORD TOURING CARS, 1914-1916-1917 AND 1920, all guar. 3 months; very easy terms.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

FOR SALE—MY CLASSY 1919 FORD TOURING car, looks like new and runs better. Am going away. Will sell to the first one who sees it. 1234 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING, ELECTRIC starter, demountable rims, shock absorbers, 1425 S. HOOVER. 25 PLACE.

1916 FORD FOR SALE. GOOD CONDITION, COMpletely overhauled. Will sell cheap. Call at 107 W. PICO.

1918 OLDSMOBILE TOURING. EXCELLENT. Priced moderately. THE PETERSON CORP., 1224 S. Main.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL TOURING, 1917, GOOD condition; $500. Call Sunday before 4 p.m., 2216 ROSEMONT AVE., Glendale.

DODGE 1916 TOURING, GOOD MECHANICAL condition, 5 good tires, special top and wind deflectors; must sell. PHONE 21 PL. 1814

FOR SALE—'16 DODGE TOURING CAR, PLATE glass top, good rubber; A-1 condition. Can arrange terms. 2027 TRINITY ST. All day Sunday.

DORT TOURING. PRIVATE OWNER. RECENTLY overhauled. Original paint. Has had the best of care. Priced to sell today. 1629.

1918 FORD TOURING, EXCELLENT SHAPE. Good finish and upholstery, seat hinged for bed. W. D. DUNHAM FORD AGENCY, 2200 E. 7th.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER MODEL "N" HUPMOBile, mechanically excellent, good tires. Price $850 cash. Phone OWEN 6308. 2935 S. Pasadena.

1919 BUICK SIX TOURING CAR IN EXCELLENT condition. Will sell right, and give terms. BOX 45, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE — ONE CADILLAC EIGHT, 7-PASSenger automobile. In good condition. See owner at 622 S. CATALINA ST. Phone 58581.

WILL OVERLAND TOURING, ENGINE OVERhauled, new pantasote top, good paint, 5 good tires; $725. BEAUDRY GARAGE, 453 N. Beaudry. Open till 8 p.m.

1918 STUDEBAKER 6 TOURING; ENGINE JUST overhauled; new tonneau windshield, good tires, paint; cheap, cash or terms. BEAUDRY GARAGE, 453 N. Beaudry. Open till 8 p.m.

HUP TOURING, ENGINE OVERHAULED. Electric lights, new top and upholstery. 4 good tires. $500. Cash or terms. BEAUDRY GARAGE, 453 N. Beaudry. Open till 8 p.m.

1917 OVERLAND TOURING—NEWLY PAINTED, new pantasote top, new upholstery, 5 good tires; cheap, cash or terms. BEAUDRY GARAGE, 453 N. Beaudry. Open till 8 p.m.

$300—STUDEBAKER 6 TOURING, STARTER, electric lights, new battery, good tires, mechanically perfect. Must sacrifice. 215 WEST 20TH ST.

1917 MAXWELL TOURING—NEWLY PAINTED, engine just overhauled; new pantasote top, 5 good tires; $540, cash or terms. BEAUDRY GARAGE, 453 N. Beaudry. Open till 8 p.m.

1918 CHANDLER, 7-PASS. TOURING, WIRE wheels, $1500.

1050 S. OLIVE ST. 65434.

ROAMER. CLASSY TOURING. GOOD CONDITION. Must sell to associate. 1017 S. UNION AVE.

$375. LATE MODEL DODGE TOURING WITH plate glass top, good mechanical condition. Wire tires, lens etc. Call Sunday. 1085 GRAND AVE.

7-PASSENGER CADILLAC, FIRST-CLASS CONDI tion, bargain for immediate sale. BOX 17, TIMES OFFICE.

1917 OAKLAND TOURING. DANDY SHAPE. WILL trade for Ford or cash. 1212 S. FIGUEROA.

OVERLAND 85-6, TOURING, SPECIAL TOP, Continental motor, good tires. $775070.

CHANDLER 7-PASSENGER, EXCELLENT CONdition, SAVOY GARAGE, 537 S. Grand.

SEVEN-PASS. CONTINENTAL SIX, NEW TIRES, fine condition, no reasonable offer refused. OWNER, MR. NEIL, 410 S. Hudson, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—ESSEX TOURING, BRAND NEW, $700 or will trade for Ford. CALL 3760 W. 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND FIVE-PASSENGER, MUST sell at once cash. $175. PHONE 50904.

FORD 1918 TOURING, LOOKS JUST LIKE NEW, guaranteed mechanically. Very easy terms. EVERETT S. SHUPP, 1353 S. Main st.

AUTOMOBILES, etc—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars for Sale.

STUTZ— —STUTZ

"BEAR CAT."

EXCELLENT CONDITION.

5 CORD TIRES. GOOD TOP.

LEWIS-HILLIARD CO.,
McFARLAN DISTRIBUTORS,
CORNER WASHINGTON AND HOPE ST.
PICO 14.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BUY 1917 CADILLAC TOURing car, no commission men or agents need apply. H. S. MASON, 1240 S. Hope.

1919 McFARLAN SIX—

Custom built. Owner has met with reverses. No reasonable offer refused. Car can be seen at the

GARDEN COURT GARAGE,
7030 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 2902.

LOCOMOBILE 1917, SEVEN-PASSENGER.

MECHANICALLY PERFECT. NEW TIRES.

WILL TRADE ON SMALL CAR

AND CASH. A BARGAIN.

GRIFFIN, 577536.

PEERLESS 8 TOURING.

Renewed, refinished, new lined top, plate glass, 5 good cord tires. Impossible to get better value at $2500.

West 84. SMITH BROTHERS.
27959. 1624 S. Figueroa st.

1918 CADILLAC TOURING.
7-passenger.
Cord tires. Best covers. Original finish.

AL G. FAULKNER COMPANY,
1635 S. FIGUEROA. MARMON DIST.

HAL "12." IN WONDERFUL SHAPE.

Owner says sell at any price.

GARDEN COURT GARAGE,
7030 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 2902.

PACKARD LIGHT 6-CYLINDER, 1914, 5-PASsenger touring car, all cord tires, nearly new top. Car mechanically first-class order, always used in private family. Here is a chance to get a real automobile at a very low price. Cash or terms. PIONEER HATCHERY, 220 South Spring st.

1918 SAXON 4 ROADSTER, WAGNER STARTING and lighting system, demountable rims, new tires, original paint, and in first-class condition throughout. 30 miles to gallon. Genuine bargain, cash $400. Owner, 5480½ S. Figueroa. Phone 29278.

DODGE.
1917 5-passenger stationary top, plate glass rear and side curtains, wind deflectors, tonneau shields, two bumpers, spotlight, mirror, five good tires, recently refinished, looks like new. $1100. 2280 S. ARDMORE. Holly 3091.

1920 CHANDLER DISPATCH SPORT MODEL. This car cannot be told from new, run 2000 miles; cord tires and other extras; immediate delivery at liberal discount.

Chandler and Cleveland Dist., Used Car Dept.
W. F. HERBERT CO. 1047 S. Olive. 67996

1917 DODGE TOURING, SPECIAL TOP, NEW battery, extras. NO BARGAIN.

A. E. EVANS & CO.,
Paige Distributors,
1534 S. Figueroa.

FORD 1917 TOURING. HAS ALL NEARLY NEW tires, new top, upholstering can't be told from new, shock absorbers all around, the car looks and runs as good as any new car. $488. 2724 MAIN.

$825— —$825

NEW OVERLAND "FOUR"
Touring car. Just 6,000 miles.
USED LITTLE. MUST BE
sold today. 225 E. 47TH ST.

STUDEBAKER FOUR-PASS. COUPE, 1918, in very fine shape. Will sacrifice; fine for ranching or camping. 62770. Easy terms. 844 E. FLOWER.

HAVE 1920 BUICK SIX TOURING CAR FOR immediate delivery. Never been run. Will sell list price for cash or on easy terms. Inquire Sunday morning, 867 S. BRONSON. Phone 699405.

1917 BUICK TOURING, RECENTLY PAINTED. New top with plate glass; mechanically perfect, tires are good. Owner called away, will sacrifice for $1175, terms or cash. PICO 2311.

1920 Buick in fine shape. Cheap, cash or terms.

1901 SO. FIGUEROA. West 235.

FOR SALE — CADILLAC, 1913, 7-PASSENGER, good cord tires, condition good, motor A-1, an excellent buy for the right party. F. O. 2730, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR, 1914. ALL oversized tires, $50 extras. A quiet, perfect running Ford. Price $400. Write or see owner, SMITH, Elk and Sunset, Azusa, Cal., Box 331.

CHEVROLET, LATE 1919 MODEL, 4-90 TOURing, this car has a special Delux Gypsy windshield, top, all nearly new tires. Special cut out side mirror and other extras, looks and runs just like new. $985. 924 S. MAIN.

LATE BUICK SIX, 5-PASS. SPECIAL TOP, ALL brand new tires. Has lots of extras. Terms if wanted. 1920 SOUTH MAIN.

NOTICE—AN EXCLUSIVE SMALL MODEL FOUR-passenger, $4000 car to be sold for cash or terms. A bargain for some fortunate buyer. WAREHOUSE, 137 Terminal st.

BUICK LATE 1918 6-LIGHT 6 TOUR. THOROughly overhauled, new top, and just out of paint shop. 5 good cord tires, headlights and many extras. $1350 cash. Owner, 247 W. 17TH ST.

OWNER, GETTING NEW CAR, LEFT WITH US for sale Willys 6-cylinder famous red seal Continental motor, 1917 model. Just overhauled, looks and runs fine. Ideal family car. See Monday. 1800 S. HOOVER. Phone 2054 West Pico.

FORD 1918 TOURING, THIS CAR HAS ORIGINAL finish, just like new, new tires too, all good tires, spotlight and other extras. Mechanically absolutely like new. Will demonstrate anywhere. $495. 2724 MAIN.

HAYNES, LIGHT SIX TOURING, EXCELLENT condition, leaving for Europe, Aug. 1, must mean business. $1000 cash or good clear unimproved city lot takes it. Address P. O. BOX 585, Torrance Tel.

PRUDENCE SIX TOURING, LATE 1917, NEW top, with plate glass rear, new paint. Four new tires, spare, perfect cut fine running order, easy. $1050. 844 S. FLOWER.

1918 OVERLAND 90 TOURING $495.
Five tires like new. Paint, top and mechanically perfect. Can arrange very easy terms. Always open.

920 S. MAIN ST.

NASH TOURING CAR, 5 NEW TIRES, RUNS and looks like new. Owner going East, must sell immediately. $1525, can arrange terms. Call MR. CROSS, 60202. Monday.

CADILLAC 57 TOURING.
Just been refinished. Tires in perfect shape. Guaranteed for 90 days. $780.

1920 DORT TOURING, LITTLE MILEAGE, LOTS of extras. Big economy.

A. E. EVANS & CO.,
Paige Distributors,
1534 S. Figueroa.

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Just been refinished. Tires in perfect shape. Guaranteed for 90 days. $780.

1920 DORT TOURING, LITTLE MILEAGE, LOTS of extras. Big economy.

A. E. EVANS & CO.,
Paige Distributors,
1534 S. Figueroa.

AUTOMOBILES, etc—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars for Sale.

FOR SALE—
LOCOMOBILE SPORTIFF MODEL.

Late 1919 series 6-48, 4-pass., used very little. Looks practically new. It is guaranteed, equipped with cord tires, two extra. Here is a chance to get one of these popular sport models very reasonable.

THE LOCOMOBILE CO.,
Pico at Figueroa.
Ask for Mr. O'Brien. Main 5088.

FOR SALE—
LATE MODEL LIBERTY 6.
$1350

Car has just been beautifully refinished and is in the best mechanical condition. Will take your car in the trade and give terms.

McKELVEY MOTOR SALES CO.
961 S. Flower, corner 10th. 60781.
Distributors of Liberty Sixes.

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE OF USED CARS AT HOLLYWOOD BRANCH WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO., 6250 Hollywood Blvd. This week only. Willys-Knight, Overlands, Buicks, Dodges, Fords, inclosed and open models, at big sacrifice. Telephone Holly 2811 or call and look them over in person. Open today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Open week days from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

1920 PAIGE, 7-PASSENGER, DRIVEN 2500 miles. Like new all over. Guaranteed mechanically. $450 solid top.

A. E. EVANS & CO.,
Paige Distributors,
1534 S. Figueroa.

MODEL J HUDSON SPEEDST

AUTOMOBILES, etc—Miscellaneous.

Speedsters, Stripped Cars for Sale.

1917 FORD SPEEDSTER—
Completely equipped—Atwater-Kent ignition; Model carburetor; Sweetwater, top with plate glass, curtains; two spare tires, 2 2-4-in-1 seats; just rebuilt. Price for quick sale, $675.00. 1704 SANTA FE AVE.

1917 FORD SPEEDSTER—
MECHANICAL HAND HAVE KEPT THIS MACHINE UP RIGHT. THE TIRES ARE EXCEPTIONAL. WILL SELL REASONABLE OR MIGHT CONSIDER A MOTORCYCLE IN TRADE. L. HAMILTON, 737 E. 40TH ST.

FORD SPEEDSTER, 1918. Just RUNNING condition and good 1918. Closed body with windshield, top and new coat of paint. Terms. 1418 S. NAOMI, Ford Agent. Central ave. at Slauson ave. Tel. 67076.

FOR SALE—FORD SPEEDSTER. BUILT BY Speedster Shop, six months ago, new paint and has just been overhauled. $500 Cash. Can be seen at 1126 S. WESTERN AVE.

FORD SPEEDSTER, 2-TO-1 GEAR, WIRE wheels, shock absorbers. Will sell cheap if taken at once. In good condition. 824 FRANKLIN AVE.

BUICK SPEEDSTER, TOP, WINDSHIELD, 35 gallon gas tank, 32x4 tires; all good; new battery. $400 cash, balance monthly payments. 1329 S. MAIN.

BUICK, CONTINENTAL MOTOR, QUAD RUBBER. Speedster Shop, 1214 FULTON AVE.

FOR SALE—FORD SPEEDSTER, DISC WHEELS, $140 80. OLIVE ST.

Coupes for Sale.

FOR SALE—

COUPE ..... KISSEL 6-42 ..... $1550.

Disposing their present model, the 6-42 is complete in every detail and is the best car the Kissel factory ever turned out.

This car is in extra fine condition; has wire wheels, Gray & Davis equipment in this car and have a bargain it any way.

[illegible] 1218 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 60239.

FOR SALE—

COUPE ..... STEARNS 4-CYL. .... $1450.

This car just taken in this week. Paint and upholstery in good condition so we have decided to make this great car give and save time of sale. It is bound to be appreciated. Terms.

[illegible] 1218 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 60239.

1920 FORD SEDAN—

Has very little, just like new. Priced right.

Open Sunday 9 to 1.

SMITH BROTHERS,
West 84. 1624 S. Figueroa st.

FOR SALE—NEW STYLE COUPE, IMMEDIATE delivery; 7-passenger sedan, 2 spares, new velour upholstering, new paint, new cord tires, 2 spares, electric device, visor, rear glass case, many extras, will give new guarantee with this car. You can save $2000 on this car. Inquire 1000 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena, Pasadena 254 W. Colorado st.

FOR SALE—1920, 7-PASS. ROAD STARTER CAR, $1250. Demountable rims, Master lights, license, liberal tires. Priced very low. Brand new extra tire, tube and rim. Must sell quick. Owner, 619 S. Flower, 10th floor.

FORD COUPE, STARTER, DEMOUNTABLE rims, wheels, cord tires, one spare, will stand any inspection, a real buy at $650. Terms. 1 block west of Lincoln ave. on Colorado st. Pasadena. Owner Orange Grove ave. Mr. Weaver.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL CHANDLER SEDAN. This car looks and runs like new. Has new tires. Am forced to sell at $25 under cost. Terms. 1920 CAHUENGA AVE. near Yucca. Phone 584-7, 5462.

FOR SALE—1920 SEDAN, CONVERTIBLE TOP, wire wheels, cord tires, electrically equipped. $650 cash, or will consider cheaper car as trade. Call Sunday at 943 WINFIELD. Pico 1798.

FORD COUPE, LATE 1917, MECH. PERFECT, $250 worth of accessories, 2 spare tires and tubes, must be sold by Sunday. Bring your money; it will sell. Private owner. Lincoln 3324. 2174 ELYSIA.

DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN—
Specially equipped for pure added allurement. ALLERTON MOTOR COMPANY, Sixteenth and Figueroa.

1919 FORD SEDAN, ELECTRIC STARTER, demountable rims, speedometer, shock absorbers, etc. Price sharp, but it NOW at $400 discount. Call DUNHAM FORD AGENCY, 1250 W. 7th. Phone 1920 SEDAN, BUMPER, DEMOUNTABLES, starter, looks absolutely like new. $875; terms. REINIE AUTO SALES, Ford agents, 1918 South Main.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL—
1919 Ford sedan. Foot starter, demountable rims, $500 THE EXTENSION CORP., 1528 S. 54th st.

NOW FORD SEDAN.
Must sell my car at once, due to change of business; private party. 52452.

1920 FORD COUPE, THREE MONTHS OLD, DEmountable rims, five tires, extras. LINCOLN 1194.

1920 FORD COUPE, SLIGHTLY USED, OVER $400 worth of extras. Leaving city. Cost $1100. 1194 [illegible]

FOR SALE—NEW FORD COUPE, IMMEDIATELY delivery. Phone owner. Address V, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUICK COUPE, LADY'S PRIVATE car, demountable rims, trimmed in leather, completely equipped. 679445.

FOR SALE—CLOSED BUICK COUPE FOR SALE cheap. Call 1705 W. 24th st. Call 74605. No dealers.

1919 BUICK COUPE, GOOD CONDITION, C. W. MORGAN, 74 Ponet Ave. Phone 10200, 1920.

1919 FORD COUPE, STARTER, EXTRAS, $800. 35 cash. OWNER Main 1175.

Sedans for Sale.

BUICK SEDAN—
Latest model five-passenger light six sedan. Has been run but [illegible] to smooth it in with the mechanical parts so we can make immediate delivery.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,
Main 8000. 1010 South Hope street. Home 60404.

FOR SALE—1920—7-PASS. .... WESCOTT.

This is a brand new car with a chance to save a thousand dollars. One of the most elegantly equipped closed cars on the market. It really ought to be inspected before buying.

[illegible] 1218 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 60239.

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EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,
Main 8000. 1010 South Hope street. Home 60404.

FOR SALE—

1920 FORD SEDAN ..

Realty Information Section

What You Want
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 12 Pages
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1920. ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Trading And Where "Things Are Doing"

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For the closing hour for the receipt of classified advertisements see Sunday Times.

Rooms—For Sale.

Many attractive rooms will enable you to secure quickly locate the one you want.

Rooms—For Rent.

Many attractive rooms will enable you to secure quickly locate the one you want.

ADDITIONAL LINERS PAGE II, PART

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

$9500.
COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT.

Charming colonial bungalow of seven rooms, including 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, all modern features. Two years old. Good construction. Nice garage. Good yard. Reasonable terms.

$10,500
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

This is one of the finest little bungalows we have listed in months. Contains 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, fine tile bath with shower, splendidly arranged, living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room and kitchen. Basement with furnace. Efficient laundry-room with Humphrey water heater. Large lot with garage, cement drive, etc. Location is east of Western avenue. Near 3rd street and Western avenue car line. This is an excellent opportunity.

$16,500
WILSHIRE HOME.

Fine two-story colonial type house of 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, two tile baths, extra large living-room, other rooms attractive and nicely arranged. Basement, furnace, etc., double garage, large lot nicely improved. Location west of Western within three blocks of Wilshire Blvd.

$25,000.
TWO-STORY COLONIAL.

This is a 10-room frame residence. Located in the most exclusive part of the w[illegible] Contains 4 master bedrooms, 2 master baths, maid's room and bath, basement with furnace and automatic water heater. Garage. Lot 60x150. Price includes rugs and draperies. This is a splendid purchase.

$35,000.
PELISSIER SQUARE.

A fine white plaster residence in the exclusive district. Contains 11 rooms including 4 bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Maid's room and bath. Nice lot. Double garage. Fireplace. Every feature necessary to a modern refined home.

$35,000.
WILSHIRE FURNISHED RESIDENCE.

A beautiful home west on Western avenue, north of Wilshire on an exclusive boulevard and in the best residence section. Contains 9 rooms including large living-room, dining-room, den, breakfast-room ideally arranged. Four master bedrooms, 3 master tile baths, one with shower, maid's room and bath. Double garage with man's quarters and laundry. Large lot nicely improved. The owner has just recently moved into this house after redecorating and completely refurnishing it. Everything in the house is absolutely new. The furniture, draperies and rugs were all made to order and represent the best money can buy. The most careful attention has been given all details. Kitchen utensils are aluminum and Pyrex. The owner has accepted a business connection in the East and has asked us to dispose of his home complete and makes this low price for prompt action. The price includes a new Studebaker 6 automobile completely equipped. This is a wonderful opportunity.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Residence Property Dept.
Wright & Callender Building.
10745. 402 S. Hill st. Main 8040.
Established 1897.

FOR SALE—

$4500
Buys two 5-room single houses, two garages, good locations, ½ cash.

$4250
Buys a very nice 5-room house in A-1 condition on So. Harvard Blvd. 10 fruit trees, near cars, $2000 cash.

SPLENDID APARTMENT HOUSE SITE ON Washington street, in Western ave., the most active street in the city, lot 60x150. Remarkably low price.

DUQUESNAY & FOTO,
210 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 11703.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
926 S. NORTON AVE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
MOST CHARMING ENGLISH STUCCO IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT FOR THE MONEY.

6 NICE, LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGOUT. THREE BEDROOMS. TILED BATHROOM. IDEAL KITCHEN WITH BREAKFAST NOOK. SUPERBA WATER HEATER. LARGE LOT. WALKING DISTANCE TO L. A. HIGH SCHOOL. OWNER ON PREMISES.

PRICE ONLY $8500. TERMS.

S. SCHULMAN,
1001 S. NORTON AVE. PHONE 73042.

FOR SALE—

3223 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.
Just west of Arlington. BARGAIN PRICE $3250. UNRESTRICTED. Has 2-story 8-room California house.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
$10,500. Fine 2-story 8-room house, basement, furnace, garage, 60-foot lot, sun; one block off West Adams on the high ground; east front.

WASHINGTON BLVD. NEAR FIGUEROA CORNER. 165x178, nominally improved; will rent $300. BARGAIN PRICE AT $27,500.

MORTIMER MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Broadway 1532. 621 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—

OPPOSITE LAFAYETTE SQUARE.
10-room white plaster.
$13,250.

Elegant two-story residence in exclusive Crenshaw Blvd., opposite beautiful Lafayette Square. 3 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, 3 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, 3 large maid's suite, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, furnace, basement, large lot, about half cash, easily worth $15,000.

CONANT INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Pico 2514. Exclusive Agents. Pico 2515.
606-607 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
Large 5-room and bath, lot 80x127 ft., near 50th and Main sts. Price $4750.

5 rooms and bath, lot 40x127 ft., price $3000.

12 rooms and bath, fine for rooming-house. Price $3250.
FRANK MATHIS, 687 E. 5th st. Phone South 1056-W.

FOR SALE—

SOUTH WILSHIRE, NEAR PICO.
MY NINE-ROOM HOME.
2707 SIXTH AVE.
Lot 60x135 ft., highly improved.
Must sell it quick. House is a bargain. I have instructed my agent to sell it this week.
Open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Call C. M. staub, with
FRANK MATHIS—Realtor.
13203. 636 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 2303.

FOR SALE—WATCH This GO. LISTEN, A LITtle park, $25 monthly, $1000 down, 6 rooms, bungalow, close, cozy fire-room cottage, all up-to-date, on a corner lot, 40x142 feet, 10 ft. alley, ver bath, built-in buffet, mantel, seat, sewer, shed, garage, 8 fruit trees, flowers. An ideal home all for $3500. Yet, for only $2000 loan here. If you want a real snappy bargain, call today or next week at 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car.

FOR SALE—YOU WIN, I LOSE, ON ACCOUNT my wife's mother's illness in city must sell my house, six rooms, one a sleeping porch 12x14, pergola, beds, tables, sink, gas, electricity, heater, cabinet work in kitchen, garage, large lot. Restricted district. Price only $2500, $1000 down, balance $14.95 monthly. Call today or next week, 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car to door.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH DOUBLE bungalow rear, large lot, just off Sunset Blvd. Close in, income $50, a big snap at $6000, your own terms. Non-resident. 8-room modern bungalow, lot 50x170, just off Vermont ave. Only $4,750. $1250 cash, balance your choice. 8-room up to the minute bungalow, 45th and Vermont. Lot 45x180, alley and garage, fruit; the best buy in L. A. $5200. $1000 cash, 3 years, 7 per cent. No home obtainable. Cor. 45th st. E. P. CROWIN. 4502 South Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—PORTABLE HOUSE, LIVING-ROOM, bedroom, kitchen, toilet, attic. $800. Immediate delivery. Information desk, EMBIRE BATHS, 3rd and Yale.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGalow, with garage, in Highland Park, Pasadena way immediate possession. $7500, first payment. Call at 319 W. AVE 53, Highland Park.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE FLAT, 25x50; 1914 Wagonette st., in rear of office; 2 lines. $5500, terms. Phone WILSHIRE 2068.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

GILES & LAACK,
OFFER FOR SALE.

$6000—NICE FRAME BUNGALOW near Washington street; three bedrooms and sleeping porch, double garage. Terms: $1500 cash, balance $50 per month, including interest. Lot 50x150.

$7500—BIGGEST BUNGALOW BARGAIN IN THE WILSHIRE. A brand new six-room plaster bungalow with two large sleeping rooms, and as modern as can be. Beautifully finished and exceptionally well planned. Garage.

$7500—ARTISTIC BUNGALOW ON HILL-TOP, WITH A WONDERFUL VIEW, out Pasadena way. Large lot, 100x300. Japanese gardens, imported shrubs and trees, fernsin court, tea house.
An exceptional bargain. Owner is leaving for the West Indies and must sell. Property could not be duplicated for $12,000. Wonderful home for an artist or one seeking secluded home. Three-fourths mile from the car line.

$10,500—TWO-STORY CHALET ON KINGSLEY DRIVE NEAR SECOND STREET, containing nine rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, large living room and dining room, conveniently arranged breakfast room. A dandy buy in a good neighborhood.

$15,000—WILSHIRE BARGAIN. $22,000 WHITE PLASTER HOME FOR $15,000, on a sixty-foot lot on Manhattan Place, north of the boulevard and in a restricted district; ten rooms, two baths, two sleeping porches; hardwood finish in the main rooms. Most substantially built and in excellent condition. Possession January 1st. This is a bargain.

$18,000—A QUAINT DUTCH COLONIAL AT 235 SOUTH KINGSLEY DRIVE. A beauty of frame and plaster, containing eight nice rooms and two baths. Construction, decorations and finish the very best. Here is a splendid home, and the location is the best.

$18,000—HANDSOME HOME ON HIGH GROUND SACRIFICED. Finished in the choicest of hardwoods. Large, well lighted rooms, beautifully decorated. Four bedrooms and two tiled baths, besides maid's room and bath. A nice lot, 75x150 feet, in one of the best streets in the entire Wilshire district.

$25,000—MOST ARTISTIC HOME IN THE WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT, on a large east-front lot. A colonial containing ten rooms, three baths and a lovely sun room. A mighty fine home containing many features not usually found in the "For Sale" properties. An unusual bargain which will interest you.

$28,500—WILSHIRE CORNER HOME, NEAR NEW HOTEL AND THE BOULEVARD, SACRIFICED. A real home of brick, cedar shakes and heavy timbers, which could not be duplicated today for $35,000; a lot 100x150 feet to an alley, worth $20,000, and a lovely garden which represents an expenditure of $2,500. Large living-room, sleeping porch, three baths. Hardwood floors, hardwood finish, and built like a battleship. If you are looking for a property such as this, you will thank yourself if you fail to inspect this one.

$40,000—BEAUTIFUL SPANISH TYPE HOME IN WINDSOR SQUARE, on a large lot, built of the very best materials, exquisitely finished, containing ten large rooms, 3½ baths, ideally arranged. Here is a real home with all the latest ideas in construction, and one of the most artistic places in what district of wonderful homes.

GILES & LAACK,
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES.
608-11 HAAS BLDG.
SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2536

FOR SALE—A REAL HOME.

MOST BEAUTIFUL SPOT IN L. A.

TWO ACRES. TWO ACRES. TWO ACRES. FINE COMFORTABLE NINE-ROOM HOME. AMONGST THE OAKS AND SYCAMORES.

Think of all this
and only twenty minutes from Broadway.

GARAGE, SERVANTS' HOUSE, CHICKEN HOUSE.

Motor over to 165 E. Avenue 40 and see this home.

SEE MY SIGN ON PROPERTY.

W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
(Garfield 8037, Night Agent.)
401-2 VAN NUYS BLDG
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

FOR SALE

One of the best 7-room bungalows in Los Angeles, built about three years ago, and built right, of the best grade of lumber, cement, etc., and will last a century. This house is located on high ground, near La Fayette Square, close to grade school, within walking distance of new high school, half block from Washington st. car line. Price $8000 and a splendid value, come out and let me show it to you.
C. E. OTTO, 4450 W. Washington st. Phone 73873.

FOR SALE—MODERN FLATS.
$14,000 PROPERTY, $10,000.
SOUTH OF WILSHIRE, EAST OF WESTERN AVE.
OWNER NONRESIDENT.

A choice income property of four modern flats and modern bungalow in rear, located only half block from car line; income should be $1800 to $1860 per year. Will sacrifice for $10,000 on account of owner being non-resident. It is a pick-up at the price. See agents, EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 315 Black Bldg. 10767.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER.
Why pay agents commission?
A real home at the right price. Nearly new 5-room modern bungalow, built-in features, cement cellar; garage, cement floor; screen sleeping house in rear. Lot 50x142. Full-bearing fruit trees; also plenty of shade trees. Fine garden, beautiful driveway, lawn and flowers. Near Normandie Grove car line. Transfers close in. $4800 if sold this week; half cash, balance mortgage. 2244 S. ALVARADO ST.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 2117 5TH AVE., 5-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, upstairs; two down. Large back lawn, fruit trees, garage, fine location. $4500.

FOR SALE—WANT A HOME?
Come see us, state what you want, we have it or can find it. Terms as low as buyer's agent. GRAHAM, 721 Auer. Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

FOR SALE—$8000, ONE-HALF CASH, BUYS modern 5-room bungalow with large cellar and modern 4-room up-to-date bungalow in rear. Close in, walking distance. Lot 50x150. All kinds of flowers and shade trees. A. G. MOORE, 907 S. Grand ave. 62918.

FOR SALE CASH OR TERMS—FIVE-ROOM house, furnished, large lot, fruit trees, close to cars. Both ines. Chickens, rabbits and hutches go. Bungalow. Call morning. 2100 CITY VIEW AVE. Brooklyn car, off at Chicago, three blocks north.

FOR SALE—LOOK THIS ONE OVER.

$7000, $2700 cash, balance $50 month 6-room colonial, 8 months old. Hardwood floors throughout. Garage lawn and flowers. Built for home. Price $7000. Call forenoons. C. O. HENRY, 4025 Pasadena ave. 31424

FOR SALE—6-ROOM CHEAP HOUSE, NOT MODern, but pleasant, double garage, lawn, lot 50x150; street improved, don't pay high rents; buy from owner; only $2500, $1000 cash, 411 N. ANDREWS BLVD., one block north Temple car. 62855.

FOR SALE—4 HOUSES AT $3000 EACH, FINE location for apartment-house, fronting on 3 streets, one block west of Pico. Florence, 11345 W. 6. ADAMS, 305 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT DOUBLE SWISS CHALET, nearly new, every built-in feature, double garage, near Vermont. $8500. $3000 will handle. TACKER, 3506 Monta Vista, South 247.

FOR SALE—6 ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE, WASH house, lot 50x150, fruit, flowers, fernery and rose arbor, chicken run, convenient three car lines. $5500, terms. Phone WILSHIRE 2068.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE HOMES.

WE HAVE INSPECTED THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES AND RECOMMEND EACH ONE AS AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUY.

$8500.
BETTER BUILT COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
Here is a chance to save $1000 on this exceptionally well-built bungalow. Spacious living-room across entire front of house, three large airy bedrooms with plenty of windows, dream of a dining-room with beveled plate-glass doors and mirrors; cozy breakfast nook, tiled sanpointed kitchen and bath, large screened porch with two stationary tubs. Full cement drive with garage. Large lot with garden. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery. A buy if taken at once. Call Mr. Moore for appointment.

$9000.
REAL BUY.
OPEN ALL DAY FOR INSPECTION.
CORNER OAKWOOD AND ARDMORE.
Beautiful 7-room colonial, well located on corner lot. This home was built under owner's supervision and finished in every detail, with the greatest of care. Beautiful built-in features, best hardwood floors throughout, tile bath and tile-appointed kitchen. This is an exceptional bargain. See it today if you want a good home priced right. We can arrange terms.

$13,500.
WILSHIRE DUTCH COLONIAL.
Priced for immediate sale. One of the prettiest Dutch colonials in the very heart of Wilshire. Contains 8 large, attractively arranged rooms. Spacious living-room, dining-room, dainty breakfast room, a kitchen that will win the heart of every housewife, 4 large bedrooms, tile bath, shower. Double garage. Here is a real bargain. Don't let it slip. Call Mr. Childs for appointment to inspect.

$14,500.
SWISS CHALET.
One of the most attractive Swiss chalet homes in Wilshire. On one of the beautiful South Oxford. Contains 7 large rooms, artistic living-room finished in antique mahogany with massive Batchelder fireplace. Dining-room paneled in Philippine mahogany, walls covered and hand-decorated. Oak floors throughout. Two baths. Garage. Large garage. Beautiful lawn with fruit trees and shrubbery. This is pick-up for the buyer who is looking for a well-built home.

$19,000.
WHITE CEMENT RESIDENCE.
On highest point in Wilshire, one-half block from Wilshire and Arlington Square. A wonderful view of the mountains. Contains 6 large rooms, all finished in mahogany and beautifully decorated. Has exceptionally large living-room, 4 beautiful bedrooms, exceptionally large, the kind you would expect to find in a $30,000 home. This home will appeal to those of discriminating taste and is a very good buy. Call for appointment to inspect.

$23,000.
WILSHIRE'S BEST BUY.
A spacious home on New Hampshire, just one block from new hotel. Owner has bought another home and wants to sell this week. Located in unsurpassed surroundings. It contains large living-room, music room, very attractive staircase, breakfast room, sunroom, 4 master bedrooms and 2 tile baths and 2 sleeping porches on second floor; 2 maids' rooms and bath on third floor. Double garage with man's room and bath above. Large, beautiful grounds. This is a real home. If you are in the market for a home of this class let us show it to you. For appointment call Mr. Cissen.

FRANK MELINE CO.,
Wilshire Office:
Wilshire Boulevard.
Wilshire 1464.

FOR SALE—HOUSES. SECURE ONE OF THESE homes before the fall rush and le, rent finish payment on them, or buy a double house and let it pay for itself.

New 6-room, built-in beds. Price $4500. $2000 cash.
5 rooms, sleeping porch, immediate possession. Price $4250. $2250 cash.
This fine home of 5 rooms, hardwood floors throughout, including period furniture, piano, Victrola, instantaneous heater, garage, cement drive. Price $7000. $5000 cash.
5-room house, 1 room upstairs. Price $7000. $3000 cash.
5-room chalet, with 4 bedrooms, old ivory finish, now vacant, only 5 years old. Price $7500. $2500 cash.
A real home of 8 rooms, suitable for physician's home, surrounded by fine residences. Owner compelled to sell for $11,000, about $5000 cash.
2 modern houses on 1 lot, both facing street. Price $4750. $1250 cash.
Adjoining lot, same improvements as above. Both for $9000.
2 double house, 3 rooms, east side, $5300, 6 rooms, now vacant; 3-room house, rear. Price $3700. $2200 cash.
8-room house, 4-room rear. Price $8500. $3000 cash.
4 double 3 rooms upstairs, income $90 month. Price $6500. $3000 cash.
New double house, 4 rooms, east side, disappearing beds, income $60 month. Price only $4800. $2000 cash.
Big house altered for income property, with 6 rooms downstairs, rent $60, 3 rooms upstairs, separate entrance, $40. 3-room house in rear, $20. All completely furnished. Furnished, has big garage and room for another income property on the rear of the lot. Price $10,000. Half cash.
We will show any of these by appointment. Phone us what you want in a home and will find it for you.
WEISS AND WOLVERTON.
Phone for appointment. Fairmont 3632.

FOR SALE—SOME BUY. SOME BUY.

A PICK-UP FOR SOMEBODY.

MOTOR OUT AND LOOK AT
1345 ALVARADO TERRACE.
JUST SOUTH OF PICO.
EAST FRONT, 75x175 to ALLEY.

Twelve large painted rooms, 5 master bedrooms, 2 fine sleeping porches, 2 baths, 3 toilets, large living-room, billiard room, beautiful high terraced lot, overlooking park and only 15 minutes from Broadway. Wonderful outlook.
If interested in this wonderful piece of property at a

PRICE OF ONLY
$20,000.
SEE
W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
INVESTMENTS,
EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE AGENT,
401-2 VAN NUYS BLDG.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE HOMES."

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER
2 NEW PLASTER HOMES WILSHIRE DISTRICT

These homes have a large living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, maid's room and bath, on the first floor, everything very fine; two baths on the second floor. Mahogany finish, oil decorations throughout; gas furnace, automatic water heater, best electric fixtures and hardwood floors.
Wonderful sun exposure and view of mountains and Pasadena. Just south of Wilshire Boulevard. 681 and 685 So. Norton Ave.
Open for inspection daily, except Sunday.
SMITHER BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO.
506 Investment bldg. Main 72.

FOR SALE—HEART OF WILSHIRE.
BUNGALOW SECTION.
PRICED REDUCED FROM $9500 TO $8500.
TO SEE IT WILL BUY IT.

Large bungalow of 6 fine rooms and side patio porch complete in every detail and as artistic a home as you would want. The location is ideal, only ½ block from car line. Home is in perfect shape, living-room is extra large, decorations and finish beautiful, cement cellar, garage, cement drive, most beautiful yard with fruit trees and a world of flowers. This property will not last long at the price offered. Call Mr. Fox with EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 315 Black Bldg., 10767 or Main 9307.

FOR SALE—

OWNER
Will sell beautiful, new, seven-room Dutch Colonial bungalow. Has every modern appointment. Good hardwood floors, best woodwork in old ivory, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath with tiled shower, best plumbing, tiled kitchen, two laundry tubs, cement porches front and back, garage, trees, lawns, built-in features, large rooms. Located in section where values are rapidly increasing. This is a high-class bungalow and will go quickly. Price $12,500. Call today between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Deal with owner and save commission. 1153 SO. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—

New six-room bungalow, double garage, hardwood floors, tile bath, three sleeping rooms, lawn and flowers in. $6500, $1500 cash, balance $60 per month; building permit at a low rate. 2702 AVE. 33, Eagle Rock car.

FOR SALE—

$2000.
5-room modern bungalow, garage, fruit trees, garden; corner, east front lot, 50x125 to alley; southeast of Goodyear plant. Terms. R. H. MOYER, 211 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 1511.

FOR SALE—$2000 CASH WILL HANDLE SIX-room bungalow, just completed, built-in features. Strictly modern. Culver City, between city and beach. Shown by appointment. PHONE owner during day or WEST 2156 evenings.

FOR SALE—

$6000. Dandy 6-room bungalow in the Southwest. 3 bedrooms. This is a good buy.
$6000. 1½-story bungalow in West Hollywood, 5 bedrooms.
$5250. Six-room bungalow with 3 bedrooms, in the Southeast. $1250 cash buys it.
BERNARD VOLLMER, 405 Haas Bldg. Phone 12719.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID HOME, BEAUTIFUL street, only $4560. Terms, $2000. Garage. Will sell later for much more. Guaranteed best buy. Hardwood floors. MUTUAL, 2106 Starr Bldg.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

$10,000
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
Eight-room bungalow, finished in old ivory; 3 fireplaces, electric porch, furnace, big garage. This is a sacrifice

$13,500.
WHITE PLASTER HOME.
Artistic Spanish type two-story, large living room, many unique features, very attractive. Large lot with double garage.

$16,000.
FINE WILSHIRE HOME.
A real bargain. Ten rooms, paved street, block north of Wilshire Blvd., west of Ardmore. Lot worth $8000, house could not be built for price quoted. Worth investigating.

$17,000.
720 WEST 28TH STREET.
Furnished. Ready to move into. Ten rooms, large grounds, beautiful trees.

$27,000
N.E. CORNER TENTH AND WILTON.
New home, 10 rooms, 3 tile baths, large lot, unobstructed view.

$20,000.
626 SOUTH KINGSLEY DRIVE.
Palatial home that cost over $50,000. A genuine sacrifice.

$20,500
631 SOUTH MANHATTAN PLACE.
Most beautiful site, next to Wilshire Blvd. Lot 150x150. Fine home, now vacant.

$37,500.
S.W. CORNER NORMANDIE & 5TH ST.
Charming Old English home. Large lot, wonderful view. One of the show places of the Wilshire district.

$49,000.
604 AND 620 IRVING BOULEVARD.
WINDSOR SQUARE.
Hollow tile construction. Beautifully located. Brand new.

$57,500.
525 IRVING BOULEVARD.
WINDSOR SQUARE HOME.
Built by one of our leading merchants. This place is beyond description. Drive out today and inspect it.

$85,000
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD SHOW PLACE.
Large corner lot. Craftsman home. Call M. R. KELLS for location.

KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
56302. Wilshire 2864. 56385.

FOR SALE—

EDINGTON & EDINGTON.
093 Hibernian Building.
—14125—

SUBSTANTIAL 9-ROOM HOME ON CRENSHAW BLVD.

HERE IS A GOOD BUY FOR THE MAN WHO HAS A LARGE FAMILY AND A SMALL PAYMENT AND FOR SOMEBODY WHO KNOWS A WELL-BUILT HOUSE—IT HAS BEEN BUILT SEVEN YEARS—NOT A CRACK OR SAG IN IT. THE LUMBER ALONE COST $4,000 7 YEARS AGO. IT HAS A BEAUTIFUL LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH BIG FIREPLACE & MUSIC ROOM, BREAKFAST ROOM, 4 BEDROOMS AND SMALL SLEEPING PORCH; FURNACE, GARAGE, HAS ROSES AND GARDEN, FRONT AND BACK VERANDA, EAST FRONT LOT 50x150. EXCEEDINGLY HIGH LOCATION, JUST SOUTH OF PICO. PRICE $13,500; $4500 CASH.

EDINGTON & EDINGTON,
093 HIBERNIAN BLDG.
—14125—

FOR SALE—

5-ROOM,
6-ROOM,
7-ROOM

If you want to buy a new house and have $1000 to $1500, see us.

NEW PLAN.

The house you want and for less than you can purchase it anywhere.

WESTERN PACIFIC SECURITIES CO.,
618-20 Cal. Bldg.,
2nd and Bdwy.
67443.

FOR SALE—IDEAL GROUNDS AND BUILDING FOR PRIVATE SCHOOL, CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC OR PRIVATE HOSPITAL.
One of Los Angeles' most beautiful and dignified westside houses, very many fine rooms; all floors best of hardwood; 4 bathrooms, extra toilets and lavatories, 5 handsome mantles, 11 gas grates, coal and wood furnace, expensive lighting fixtures for electricity and gas; plate-glass windows, fine ventilating system, all walls and ceilings beautifully finished and decorated and can be washed with water. Spacious halls and porches. Butler's pantry and pass pantry. Many cupboards and closets, large beautiful grounds, fine trees and flowers. Garage for several cars and man's apartments. For further information, address R. RIVERG, 508 West Adams 6th st.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE; GAS, ELECTRIC lights, built-in features, city water, atlas well and windmill; large one-acre lot, covered with fruit, fine grape arbor, chicken houses and rabbitry. Price $2,000. $1,000 cash. 700 S. Main st. Phone Main 664.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD WAY, MODERN SIX-room bungalow, completely finished. On high ground. Hardwood floors. The swellest home to be had for the price asked. Must be seen to be appreciated. SEE MR. LIPPNER, 248 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE, MODERN HOME, 6 ROOMS, wide porches, large lot, fruit trees, fine car service, business section, values rapidly increasing. Must sell, much under surrounding property. OWNER, 253 N. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park. Terms.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
$5000.
$1500 down, balance $35 month, including interest. Beautiful 7-room two-story home, newly decorated throughout. Modern in every respect. Large lot, palms, flowers, shrubbery, high ground. Terraced front. Owner on premises between 10 and 12 a.m. 1870 E. PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN, GARage; in southwest near car line. I am leaving Los Angeles, you can have my $2900 equity for $1000 cash and $9000, installment note at $35 per month, possession given at once. Phone for appointment. 13047.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COLONIAL HOME, IN FINE palace in rear. Rents for $16.50. These are old rentals. Large lot, all for $4800. $3000 down, $25 monthly, 4320 S. LUCRETIA. Go look today or next week, 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car.

FOR SALE—OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
Furnished completely, to move in out Hollywood way. 6 rooms and large breakfast-room. On two lots. High view. Electrics of the best including grand piano, Victrola; $14,000. Building alone cannot be duplicated for $8000. SEE MR. LIPPNER, 248 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ALAMEDA COLONIAL home half block from car line, hardwood porch, artistically arranged, hardwood floors, modern fixtures, fireplace, convenient transportation, garage, poultry, fruit trees, flowers, attractive, five lots, terms, railway fare to buyer. Owner, BOX 2119, MILL VALLEY, CAL.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, FINE FRUIT trees now in bearing; large chicken yard. House nearly new. Nice garden. For immediate sale, $2000. Call Saturday or Sunday or after 5:30 any other day. 133 S. SYCAMORE AVE., Eagle Rock City.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A BARGAIN. 1 BLOCK from Sunset Blvd., on Edgecliff Dr. This 5-room Colonial cannot be duplicated today for the price. Beautiful view overlooking the mountains and Hollywood 17 minutes' car ride. Price $6300. Phone Main 2803. CHAS ADAMS.

FOR SALE—$3500, $1500 TO $2000 DOWN, BALance $30 per month. 5-room modern bungalow, large lot, garden, fruit trees and garage. Phone 72307 or see property 1841 ROBERTS ST. BERNARD VOLLMER, 405 Haas Bldg. Phone 12719.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID HOME, BEAUTIFUL street, only $4560. Terms, $2000. Garage. Will sell later for much more. Guaranteed best buy. Hardwood floors. MUTUAL, 2106 Starr Bldg.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

HUBBARD-EVANS-HOIT.

$15,250—A BUNGALOW DE LUXE. CHOICE WILSHIRE LOCATION SEVEN VERY SPACIOUS ROOMS, LIVING-ROOM AND DINING-ROOM IN SOLID MAHOGANY, BEDROOMS (3 OF THEM) ARE ALL IN IVORY WITH DOORS AND TRIM OF MAHOGANY, SILK WALL PAPERS THROUGHOUT. A VERY COSY AND DAINTILY DECORATED BREAKFAST ROOM. UNUSUALLY LARGE TILED BATH, SEPARATE SHOWER. MAID'S BATH, ALL TILED TO CEILING, AS IS ALSO THE KITCHEN. KITCHEN HAS MANY BUILT-IN FEATURES, ICE BOX, ETC. THIS BUNGALOW IS PLASTERED ON THE EXTERIOR AND IS BUILT; LARGE CEMENT CELLAR WITH GAS FURNACE AND AUTOMATIC HEATER. IT'S A PEACH—AND THE LOW PRICE INCLUDES SOME ESPECIALLY DESIGNED CURTAINS AND SILK DRAPES.

$9000—222 NORTH HARVARD.
SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE ROOMS. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. EVERYTHING ABOUT IT IS OF THE FINEST. LARGE LOT, HIGHLY IMPROVED. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE THIS LOVELY PLACE.

216 NORTH OXFORD.

A BEAUTIFUL BELDEN BILT BUNGALOW, SIX SPACIOUS ROOMS AND BREAKFAST NOOK. TILED BATH, CAREFULLY CHOSEN FIXTURES. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

$8000—933 FOURTH AVENUE.

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN WILSHIRE TODAY. 4 LARGE ROOMS AND PATIO. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. COLONIAL DESIGN—AND THE LOCATION IS CHOICE. DRIVE BY AND SEE THIS COMFORTABLE LITTLE HOME.

340 WESTMINSTER.

$11,000—A BELGIAN TYPE BUNGALOW.

STUCCO EXTERIOR.

SIX ROOMS AND BREAKFAST NOOK. LARGE TILED BATH. BUILT BY A PROMINENT ARCHITECT WITH CAREFUL ATTENTION TO INTERIOR DECORATIONS, FIXTURES AND GENERAL SUBSTANTIALNESS. IT'S DIFFERENT FROM ANYTHING YOU HAVE SEEN. LARGE LOT, WHICH HAS BEEN PLANTED TO CHOICE SHRUBS AND FLOWER. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

$15,000—CLOSE-IN CHOICE LOCATION.

A BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM HOUSE, BUILT ABOUT 2 YEARS. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. VERY LARGE ROOMS. 4 BEDROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH. 2 BATHS, LARGE LOT. LARGE CEMENT BASEMENT. GAS FURNACE. OLD ENGLISH TYPE EXTERIOR.

$7000—NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. EAST FRONT. 2 BEDROOMS, SUNNY BREAKFAST ROOM, HARDWOOD FLOOR, SECOND TO NONE. THIS IS 1920 DAYS BEST BUY! CALL MR. O'CONNOR.

$5,000.000 SALES THIS YEAR.
WATCH US DO IT.

HUBBARD-EVANS-HOIT.
3631 WILSHIRE BLVD., AT SERRANO.
506031. 568032.

FOR SALE—
5 rooms together with 3 rooms furnished, close in, $4500. $1000 cash.
6 rooms, good location, $4000. $2050 cash, balance $25 per month.
5 rooms, good location, $3600, good terms.
8 rooms and bath, large porch, near Berkeley Square. $6500.
5 rooms, good location and 4-flat, $6000.
6 rooms furnished, Budlong ave., $6500, $2500 cash.
6 rooms, good house and good lot, south, $3150. $1500 cash, balance $25 per month.
JEFF CLARK, with
D. H. LINGLE CO., 728 Story Bldg. 64105.

FOR SALE—BY CRACKEY! IF THIS IS NOT A bargain, I don't know one, that is if you want a home of this size and if you want a place of land where you can enjoy California out of doors. Lot 70x300. Home consists of seven bedrooms with 2 baths, maid's room, reception hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, full basement, furnace. Location is ideal and apparent to a home that recently sold for $75,000. I will guarantee that the price is right, we can sell it for $15,000. Mr. Payne, 60191.
R. S. LUNDQUIST, Jr.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg. Tip at Spring.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER
New 7-room colonial, 5801 Hollywood, 5342 Lemon Grove ave.
Several new bungalows, $500 up, $5000 down, balance monthly.
Four-room, four-family flat, good income.
Three-house bungalow court.
R. S. TIPTON, 533 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
11409 after 2 o'clock.

FOR SALE—100 FT. FRONTAGE ON E. 16TH st., near central ave., containing 1 single and 2 double houses, $10,000.
Fine lot on E. Pico st., near Stanford, having 2 houses.
Also
Very fine business corner in Lankershim, Cal., containing store building, 2 houses, a barn and tent house.
Phone SOUTH 3095-J or call at 456 E. 43RD ST.

FOR SALE—
238 WEST AVE. 36.
HIGHLAND PARK.
This well built, two-story residence is located on the corner of Monte Vista st. on lot

HOUSES—For Sale.
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

$16,500 for immediate sale, worth $20,000. Owner would consider split-lot. An original home in exclusive Wilshire district, for-merly offered for sale. 9 rooms, large living room, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, fullard room, maid's room and 3 baths.

$16,500—Special price for this week only. Dutch colonial, 8 rooms, elegantly appointed, ready for inspection. In Wilshire district.

$12,500, terms, exclusive Wilshire district, 7-room colonial bungalow, large lot.

8-room colonial bungalow, particularly well built, could not be duplicated at this time for the money. Owner leaving city, must sell this week. Terms.

$3500, $1500 cash, 5-room colonial bungalow, good construction. Hollywood way.

$3750. New colonial bungalow, 4 rooms and breakfast nook, hardwood floors, best of plumbing, workmanship and materials, as good as $5 high-priced homes. Garage fitted for house-keeping. Close in.

$5200. 7-room colonial bungalow of special workmanship and finest material, up-to-date in every respect. Ready to show Monday.

Immediate possession on all these properties.

MUNCY & WATERBURY,
328 Story Bldg. 6835.

FOR SALE—

MY NEW 9-ROOM HOME.
60 FT. LOT. DOUBLE GARAGE.
50-FOOT LIVING-ROOM.
ALL IN OLD IVORY.
HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT.
WIDE PAVED STREET.
HIGH CLASS RESTRICTED DISTRICT.
LOCATION, 972 ARAPAHOE.
OPEN ANY DAY.

FOR SALE— $17,000

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL
9 ROOMS 3 BATHS

Charming new home, choice Wilshire location, large lot. Exceptionally pretty arrangement. Large living-room in old ivory, maid's room and bath first floor, 5 spacious bed chambers, sleeping porch and 2 fine baths second floor. For appointment, Call MR. KLARQUIST, 50283.

with
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
Phone 26262. Wils. Phone 50283.

FOR SALE—TWO MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSES, large lots, located in Owensmouth; one is a corner property. Can offer these beautiful homes at $3950 and $3600. Could not build for twice the amount. To appreciate you must see them. Terms or rent.

If you are looking for a fine home do not look any further until you see this beautiful 5-room bungalow on Lucerne Boulevard, just completed and ready for inspection. In Wilshire district.

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MUNCY & WATERBRIGHT,
328 Story Bldg. 6835.

FOR SALE—

$1000 Down Buys

new 5-room bungalow near Lake Story Blvd. Large lot, sightly location; 10 minutes from center of city. Price $3500; balance easy.

E. S. GOODRICH, 527 S. Hill st.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Ivanhoe bungalow.
Price $5500.

"An exceptional home; beautiful view; all oak floors, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, tiling, disappearing bed in den, 2 bedrooms, built-in buffets, furnace, fine basement, garage.

CONANT INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Pico 2514. Exclusive Agents. Pico 2515.
607-607 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

9-ROOM COLONIAL.
Lot 50x150.
Price $14,000.

This home consists of four bedrooms, two bathrooms on second floor, living-room, den, dining-room, breakfast room and kitchen on first floor. Garage; lot all in lawn.

This is a very attractive home and well built. Price is right.

Mr. Culver,
BRYAN & BRADFORD, 60051.
324 South Hill st.

ANGELUS MESA.

Beautiful 6-room white plastered home, built strictly of best of materials and by day labor. Hardwood floors throughout; fine fireplace in living room. Fine back yard with fruit, berries and flowers. Large plate glass in front window. Fine mountain and mountains-to-ocean view. Piece of Angelus Mesa. Price $12,000. Terms. OWAN, with H. BLAKEMORE LAND CO., 600 Van Nuys Bldg. 13060.

FOR SALE—ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
$8500. Terms. $8500. Terms.

(Very) modern bungalow of three very large rooms and sleeping porch. Home is always in Ivanhoe Heights. All built-in features. Three bedrooms and breakfast-room. Nice fixtures. Combination coal and gas range. Price $5250. Terms. Call Garfield 2271 or 2272 Wilshire Blvd. at Gramercy. Open for inspection Sunday at 2874 W. 21st st. Open for inspection Monday at 1000 UNION OIL BLDG. 13241; evenings, call at 1000 UNION OIL BLDG. 13241; evenings, 50283.

FOR SALE—$5500. 7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, large living and dining-room, kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath, full basement, garage, fruit trees, berries, lawn and flowers. Must be sold. Terms. Owner, 1420 W. 37th st. Phone 20362. Wils. Phone 50283.

FOR SALE—HOLLOW TILE BUNGALOW.
MISSION STYLE PLASTERED EXTERIOR.

A large rambling bungalow of practically 7 rooms and sleeping porch, with fountain, located on terraced lot commanding a most wonderful mountain view. The interior finish is in the best of hard wood, including mahogany, with beautiful hangings expensive and beautiful, electric fixtures specially made. This is a real home and should be in the hands of an official desiring for cash drive, etc. Price is $12,000, terms if desired. Call Mr. Lowe with EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. 10767 or Main 8597.

FOR SALE—

$4700, northwest, 7-rm. house, cor. lot, fine view, easy terms.

$4550, Pico Hts., 5-rm. partly fur. Bargain.

$7250, Hollywood, beautiful home, 7 rms. nr 42nd.

$25,000, Western ave. quarter. New sh. pl. 4 flats, 5 rooms each, Inc. $3000.

GUY DELTA REALTY CO. 14218.
604 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—$25. SIR, A LITTLE DREAM OF workingman's home, flats, $25 monthly, flag down, only $1000, 4 story bungalow, 3 large rooms each, toilet, sink, lavatory, gas. Lot 40x180, fruit trees, chicken corner, 2 blocks car. Only $1000, $25 monthly. Price low. Close in. Don't hesitate. Bring your pocketbook and see this today. Call 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car.

FOR SALE—

$1000 Down Buys

new 5-room bungalow near Lake Story Blvd. Large lot, sightly location; 10 minutes from center of city. Price $3500; balance easy.

E. S. GOODRICH, 527 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

IN BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE.

2-year-old 5-room white bungalow, lot 46x136, 4 fruit trees. Everything in A1 condition, $3000 cash, balance like rent.

DUQUESNAY & FOTO,
219 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 11702.

FOR SALE—

San Diego business man needs money. Will exchange $6000 equity in bungalow. Rents $60—Price $7500.

Built by day; sold 3 months old. Corner lot near Hollywood Bowl. Latest conveniences; large double garage. Phone Sunday, BROADWAY 37; day 10071. Evening VEN. MONT 7095.

FOR SALE—A SNAPPY BUY ON A GENTLEman's street, $800 down, $35 monthly, small oak floor of large living room, beamed panelled, bookcases, leaded leaded, circular arch nook master, French kitchen, Red-clam tile roof, special fixtures, large corner lot, garage $2250, splendid paved street. Fully paid only $4950. Call today or next week. 4310 AS COT AVE. Hooper car to door.

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FOR SALE—

SEE IT TODAY.
2-FAMILY HOUSE.

4712 So. Gramercy Ave. Upstairs flat is furnished and vacant. Excellent condition. Income $50 per month. Desirable neighborhood, near Grand ave. Price $5500, cash-half down, balance from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone Sunday VERMONT 8206; week days, 15405.

FOR SALE—

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Beautiful 5-room English home, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, fenced lot, fine interior, a dream of a landscape garden, garage for two cars, property located near Wilshire boulevard on car line-lot, 50x150, worth $10,000. Price only $14,500, for appointment and key call MR. CRAWFORD, 1000 VAN NUYS BLDG. 62356.

FOR SALE—

150 N. HOBART BLVD.

$6500.

Good 6-room cottage on lot 46x156 ft. Variety of bearing fruit trees, fine neighborhood. Lot alone worth $4500.

CARUTHERS & PLATT, Inc. 10082.
FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN IN CITY.

Sacrificing my cozy 6-room modern bungalow, with 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, tiled bath, garage, big porch, $4850. You cannot buy a home like this in this fine neighborhood for less money. Must have $2750 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Leaving, must sell at once. Will sell furniture, too. Owner, 1710 W. 36th st. Main 2495.

FOR SALE—DUPLEX $7250.

Do you want to beat the high rents? Rent of one flat will pay 10 per cent on investment. Both flats rented. Close in. Owner will reduce district office one block from Huntington Drive. 13512. OWNER, 1451 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—

THIS IS SOME BARGAIN.
$6000. WORTH $7500.

Fine big eight-room, two-story house, close to 20th and Normandie. Southwest corner. Price $6000. Beautiful street; $2000 cash, balance on or before 2 years. See WINTERS, for appointment. 1180.

FOR SALE—$1000 UNDER ACTUAL VALUE.

6-room modern bungalow.
121 new Jersey street.
$400 cash, $40 a month. Phone Bdwy. 5013.
E. CHAMBERLAIN, 672 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

SOME SNAP.
$6500 WORTH $7500.

Wall street, close in, lot 50x150. Dandy nice bungalow. This is fine for flats. See WINTERS, 1180 Pinckney Bldg. 12282.

FOR SALE—FOUR REAL HOUSE BARGAINS:
$4250—Elegant 6-room modern bungalow, S.W. $4500—Charming 5-room home near Westlake.
$4500 and $5000—Two real good cottages.
C. W. NICKLIN, 916 Story Bldg. 12130.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW ON Ashmore st., near First st. Price only $7000. $4500 cash, balance mortgage.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD,
Room 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, GOODYEAR DIST. Can be made into double house very easy. All lumber, large cellar, electric fixtures, laundry tubs. Only $4250 $2450 cash, bal. monthly. OWNER-LOAN INVESTMENT & REALTY CO., 1401 Black Bldg. 60406.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW WITH GAmission finish, 5 rooms, tile bath, lot level ground near Vermont Heights car line. Lot 6ds 146; 4 rooms, bath, screen porch, with stationary tubs, tiled, garage, cement floor, cement corrals. Income $45 $45 monthly. A real bargain. EMIL FIRTH, 2346 E. BROADWAY. PHONE, OWNER, MAIN 2544.

FOR SALE—SNAP SOUTH ARDMORE. $16,000.
Large two-story mod. 9-rm. house, two baths, garage for two machines, one of our best buys, and will soon go. C. S. SPROUSE, 635 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. 14250. Monday Evenings, Wilshire 2296.

FOR SALE—COMFORTABLE LITTLE HOME. Outbuilding for chickens, etc. Price $1600. Terms $250 cash, balance $15 per month. MR. HUGHEY, Bevle 2961.

FOR SALE—

IDEAL HOME.

New 6-room bungalow and magnificent furniture, fine view, beautiful street, $2000 under value; must be sold at once if leave Los Angeles. Don't miss this great bargain. Call today. 1049 W. 78TH ST. Phone Main 1933.

FOR SALE— TWO BARGAINS.

One Crenshaw home. Both houses are owned by same party—6-room bungalow, $4500 and 9 rooms for $9500. C. K. SPROUSE, 635 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. 14250. Eves. Wilshire 2295.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN, near Monets, on W. 48th. Very reasonable if taken soon. Also one in Garvanza. Owner, 5284 Yosemite ave. Phone Lincoln 2295.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW FOR ONLY $5750. 3 bedrooms. Located on Gramercy Place. A bargain. Owner, 1st floor, 1000 Van Nuys Bldg. 60191.

K. LUNDEEN CO.
900 Van Nuys Bldg. Tit st Spring.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, 1310 WEST SANTA BARBARA. 9 rooms, main room mahogany finish and hardwood floors. This is a real home, complete in every detail. Must see particular. Immediate possession. Part cash and terms to suit.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, NEW 6-ROOM BUNGAlow and garage, center Hollywood. Sell less than cost. 1 used money. Price $6500, $2250 down, bal. easy. OWNER, Holly 4220.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE, GOOD finish, hardwood floors; modern; with garage. Mobeck Ave. Price $2650, terms. R. L. MILLER, Realtor, 6909 Compton ave.

FOR SALE—7-RM. MODERN BUNGALOW, FOUR bedrooms, 2 upstairs. Lot 75x178. Garage. If it's a property you want in sightwood I could get $12,500 for it. Reduced price of $4500. $1500 will handle. ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE APARTMENT HOUSE, COMpleted furnished income $200 and better; $10,500; $6500 cash and $100 per month. This is close in on West Adams. C. GRIFFITH, real agent; 57091, 722 Investment Building.

FOR SALE—$250. BARGAIN.
EAST PICO CAR-TRACK CLOSE IN NEAR SAN PEDRO ST. 6-ROOM GOOD COTTAGE. W. W. BEST, 831 S. SPRING ST. 60478

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEAR L. A. HIGH SCHOOL, 1198 CRENSHAW BLVD. 8-RM. HOUSE, 3 BEDRMS., SLEEPING PORCH, GARAGE, $4250. TERMS. 50150. See owner—42153, 535574.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR BUNGALOW, beautiful residence lot on Arlington st. Price $1500.

E. B. GOODRICH CO.,
527 S. Hill st. 60511.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SACRIFICE, 4ROOM DOWN, bal. $50 per mo., inc. int., bath; close-in 6-7 modern bungalow; lot 42x140; 2 blks. Pico and Alvarado cars; only $3850, lot alone worth $2000. JAMES PARKER, 801 Haas Bldg. 13149.

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY THE BEST
Buy in L. A. 5-rm. mod. bung. Oak floors, garage, garden. This week $5300 $1500 cash, balance easy. Call 1000 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 8597. Eves. 829 W. 73RD ST. 60843. evenings 72112.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, ALEXANDRIA ave. 5-room bungalow, sleeping porch and garage, $6800. Lot 50x150. Fine lawn and fruit trees.

BAKER, 418 So. Hill st. 67764.

FOR SALE—HEALTHFUL, BELVEDERE, 6-ROOM modern bungalow, dandy sleeping porch, garage, nice lot, fruit trees, berries and flowers, chicken corrals; $1000 cash, balance terms. 4414 HAMMEL, East 1st-street car.

FOR SALE—CHOICEST CORNER HIGHLAND Park, 70-foot frontage, large well-constructed 11-room house, 3 baths, 3 garages; bargain; can almost worth the money; house worth $10,000. Ross 216 Story Bldg. Main 6270.

FOR SALE—$6500. MODERN BRICK HOUSE and barn, 2 blocks from Huntington Drive, 10 minutes from First and Broadway. $1400. Immediate account for only $1200. Owner, 710 Title Ins. Bldg. Phone 14633.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW for sale by owner. Close to car. 4807 E. 1st st. Phone Lincoln 2295.

FOR SALE—$4250. 5 rooms on each side. $7750; mortgage $4000, balance terms. Income $90. Owner, PICO 9063. Sunday only call West 2965.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 2-STORY HOUSE ON West 8th st., near Vermont ave. Can be delivered for $2000 cash. ERNEST A. DEBOIS, 616 Security Bldg. 701 S. Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—$2000 CASH BUYS 2-STORY 7-ROOM bungalow, 2 baths, large lot, 2 blocks car. Price $5750. 3 bedrooms. Located on Gramercy Place. A bargain. Owner, 1st floor, 1000 Van Nuys Bldg. 60191.

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FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW FOR ONLY

HOUSES—For Sale.
East and Southeast.

FOR SALE—

A WILSHIRE HOME.
FOR $14,500.

THINK OF IT. Nine large rooms and bath; full 2-story; hardwood floors throughout; built by day labor and built right. Lot is 50 feet front. I'm leaving town and must sell. Will sacrifice for $9,000 cash. Terms to responsible party. Don't write unless you mean business. Address owner, 1220 E. 17th st.

ANOTHER ONE.

Containing 7 large rooms, modern, on a large corner lot, convenient to car; price $6,250; terms. Price $6,250 and it will not last long at the price it is now at.

THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
631 Union Oil Bldg. Broadway 800.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES

FOR SALE—
NORMAL TRACT BARGAIN.
Beautiful flat floors, panel doors, Dr. vestly California cement fireplace; living room; 2 rooms. Handy kitchen and features, including breakfast nook; bath and toilet; 2 bedrooms, well-arranged built-in features; hardwood floors throughout; sleeping porch; 2 rooms; 2 rooms; 2 rooms

HOLLYWOOD
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

HUBBARD-EVANS-HOIT.

8220 DE LONGPRE AVE.

MOST UNUSUAL AND BEAUTIFUL ADOBE HOUSE. TRUE SPANISH TYPE OF ARCHITECTURE. SEVEN LARGE ROOMS, PATIO, HIGH GARDEN WALL. A SUPERB LOCATION WITH BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF FOOTHILLS. WE CAN CONSTRUCT AND DESIGN AN ADOBE HOUSE FOR YOU AT $3000 AND UP. CALL US FOR INFORMATION.

1909 TAFT AVE. CORNER LOT.

$25,000.

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME, CHOICEST LOCATION, ALL MAIN ROOMS FINISHED IN SOLID MAHOGANY, TWO TILED BATHS, VERY BEAUTIFUL EXTERIOR AND WONDERFULLY WELL BUILT. CALL MR. KELLEY FOR INFORMATION REGARDING TERMS. DRIVE BY AND SEE THIS TODAY.

$11,000. $11,000.

JUST WEST OF GARDNER JUNCTION.

BEST VALUE IN THIS SECTION. LARGE, WELL ARRANGED SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW, BUILT IN 1919. FINE CONSTRUCTION. LOOKS LIKE NEW. GROUNDS WELL IMPROVED. WE RECOMMEND THIS AS A GOOD BUY. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS CALL W. B. EVANS.

$8166.

SIGHTLY BUNGALOW HOME

NORTH of HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD, centrally located.

Five large, well-appointed rooms, 2 bedrooms. Hardwood floors throughout.

Artistic Blend, convenient view. Garage, etc. Real snap. North of the boulevard.

Holly. 228. COOK REALTY CO. 57855.

$11,000.

BEAUTIFUL WEST HOLLYWOOD.

SEVEN LARGE ATTRACTIVE ROOMS. THREE BEDROOMS.

MANY UNIQUE FEATURES AND ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. The good points are too numerous to mention in an ad.

FOR PARTICULARS

Holly. 228. Call MR. CHARLSTON. 57855

$12,000.

DON'T TARRY.

OWNER SAYS SELL!

TWO-STORY HOUSE.

Centrally located, only HALF A BLOCK FROM HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD.

Nine spacious rooms, four master bedrooms. PINK OF CONDITION. Garage, fruit and flowers.

CASH TALKS.

Holly. 228. Call MR. WILLIAMS. 57855.

$9000.

ANOTHER BUT!

PLASTERED DOUBLE BUNGALOW!

WELL LOCATED!

Consists of 4 rooms on each side, one real bathroom and one built-in bed.

Very artistically decorated. Hardwood flooring throughout. Garage.

Splendid income.

Holly. 228. Call MR. HILL. 57855.

$16,000.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOME

Cream of location. Several mansions just a block away.

Nine well-appointed rooms. Four master bedrooms. Maid's room and bath downstairs. Substantial and homelike.

Choice flowers and shrubs.

Grand view of the Hills.

BETTER HURRY IF YOU WANT THIS HOME!

Holly. 228. COOK REALTY CO. 57855.
6403-05 Hollywood Blvd.

LET YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.

$10,000.

SIGHTLY BUNGALOW HOME

NORTH of HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD, centrally located.

Five large, well-appointed rooms, 2 bedrooms. Hardwood floors throughout.

Artistic Blend, convenient view. Garage, etc. Real snap. North of the boulevard.

Holly. 228. COOK REALTY CO. 57855.

$11,000.

BEAUTIFUL WEST HOLLYWOOD.

SEVEN LARGE ATTRACTIVE ROOMS. THREE BEDROOMS.

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CHARMING HOLLYWOOD HOME.

LARGE CORNER, NORTH OF BOULEVARD.

Nine-room house, two baths, fine arrangement of rooms, sleeping porch, double garage, wonderful grounds, highly improved with trees, flowers and shrubs. This is the exceptional value and one of the best buys in Hollywood. Call MR. KLARQUIST, 58355; evenings, 72500.

$8000.
HIPODO
LAUREL & WILCOXTON.
MOST BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE.

Worth $15,000 at anyone's money, from gateway, wonderful stone walls, lily ponds, waterfalls, fine shady lot for your bungalow. For appointment to inspect, call MR. KLARQUIST, 58355; evenings, 72500.

with
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
Phone 58355 Wil. 2004.

FOR SALE—

UNUSUALLY GOOD!

New Six-room bungalow.

Price $8500.

Large living-room, sunny breakfast-room, tile bath. Owner's bedroom has 2 large closets, fine radiator heat, automatic storage water heater, garage. This is the best value we have listed in West Hollywood, was built by a reputable builder and at the price offered, is a splendid purchase.

DIETZ-HARTWELL CO.
6718 Hollywood Blvd.
579-903.

$2500 BY OWNER

AT HAMPTON AND CURSON, 96x190.

KEYES, 5423 Alice St. Phone 51547.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, CLASSY NEW 5-ROOM bungalow, 5437 Virginia ave. Only $8250. Take Hollywood car to Western, 1 block north to Lloyd P. Open today, 10 to 5. LINCOLN 518.

FOR SALE—SAKE PRICE—BY OWNER, new 5-room bungalow; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, room and bath in garage. $10,500. All cash. 6732 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED — WILL PAY CASH FOR HOME IN Hollywood up to $8000. H. E. PHILLIPS.

TO LET — FOR HOLLYWOOD RENTALS AND real estate call MRS. EPHLIN, 6500 Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Equity in 7-room house, 1 block from car. Will trade for lot. 1844 Whitley ave.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, CLASSY NEW 6-ROOM colonial, 1526 Carmen ave., 3 blocks W. of Gardner. Inspection today, 10 to 5. Best buy in Hollywood for $6000. LINCOLN 518.

TO LET— MOVE RIGHT IN

New 6-room Hollywood bungalow and garage; tiled bath, hardwood floors, everything up modern. See agent at house between 11 and 2 p.m. 6231 Selma ave., just off Hollywood Blvd., near El Centro. Builder will sell reasonable in order to complete other buildings. Call 921 BLACK BLDG. 6th and Hill, or phone Elliott, 1716-W, evenings.

FOR SALE—$3000 UNDERPRICED.

HILLSIDE VILLA.

Admirably situated above Hollywood Blvd. Large beautiful grounds, 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, maid's room, large living-room and breakfast with patio and fountain at rear; exquisite interior, construction and finish. Price, $25,000, cash, this week only. See at 6753 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., phone 578376, evenings 575335.

FOR SALE—2-STORY HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, HARDwood floors throughout, 2 baths, cement basement, near State University. Worth $15,000. If sold before Aug. 1, $12,500, net. Terms. $4500 cash, balance $6000 at 7 per cent. Will rent for $150 per month. OWNER, 5710 Virginia ave. Phone Holly 3829.

FOR SALE—

Six-room house, choice residential, near Western, improved, 50x150; garage. The arrangement of this bungalow is unusually good. Can rent for $8250.

NORTON & BUNCH, 6506 Hollywood Blvd. 577405.

FOR SALE—

ELEGANT SIX-ROOM NEW COLONIAL.

Just off Sunset in Hollywood District. Near Santa Monica and Western. This is your opportunity. Call for inspection today.

6432 ROMAINE ST.

FOR SALE—$3600. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, GArage (extra, solid concrete driveway); large lot; piano, garden, fruit trees, flowers, shrubs. If you want it better get here early. Inquire 812 E. ARBOR AVE. Take Hollywood drive car to end line.

FOR SALE—$3000, BEAUTIFUL HILLSIDE LOT. Facing Boulevard and Vista Drive. Holly-wood Terms can be arranged. 2029 BEECHWOOD DRIVE (rear.)

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 5-ROOM bungalow in Hollywood. Ideal for couple who will be shown Monday and Tuesday after 9 a.m.; for appointment call HOLLY. 2138. Monday.

FOR SALE—$3600, $825 CASH, $25 MONTHLY, 5-room bungalow, 1 block from Hollywood Blvd., 2 rooms and bath, level lot, 50x151, paved street, near car. 1714 LAS PALMAS. See owner on premises, Monday.

FOR SALE—IN HOLLYWOOD STORY-AND-HALF house of 7 rooms and bath. Price $7000.
Terms $2000 cash.
940 Van Ness Bldg.
Main 6466.

FOR SALE—$12,500. MODERN, 7 ROOMS AND sleeping porch, beautiful street, excellent location near foothills; extra large lot, fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery. 1760 Bonita ave.

FOR SALE—$7500 BY OWNER
Hampton and Curson, 96x190.
KEYES, 5423 Alice St. Phone 51547.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, CLASSY NEW 5-ROOM bungalow, 5437 Virginia ave. Only $8250. Take Hollywood car to Western, 1 block north to Lloyd P. Open today, 10 to 5. LINCOLN 518.

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HOLLYWOOD
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

HUBBARD-EVANS-HOIT.

8220 DE LONGPRE AVE.

MOST UNUSUAL AND BEAUTIFUL ADOBE HOUSE. TRUE SPANISH TYPE OF ARCHITECTURE. SEVEN LARGE ROOMS, PATIO, HIGH GARDEN WALL. A SUPERB LOCATION WITH BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF FOOTHILLS. WE CAN CONSTRUCT AND DESIGN AN ADOBE HOUSE FOR YOU AT $3000 AND UP. CALL US FOR INFORMATION.

1909 TAFT AVE. CORNER LOT.

$25,000.

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME, CHOICEST LOCATION, ALL MAIN ROOMS FINISHED IN SOLID MAHOGANY, TWO TILED BATHS, VERY BEAUTIFUL EXTERIOR AND WONDERFULLY WELL BUILT. CALL MR. KELLEY FOR INFORMATION REGARDING TERMS. DRIVE BY AND SEE THIS TODAY.

$11,000. $11,000.

JUST WEST OF GARDNER JUNCTION.

BEST VALUE IN THIS SECTION. LARGE, WELL ARRANGED SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW, BUILT IN 1919. FINE CONSTRUCTION. LOOKS LIKE NEW. GROUNDS WELL IMPROVED. WE RECOMMEND THIS AS A GOOD BUY. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS CALL W. B. EVANS.

$8166.

SIGHTLY BUNGALOW HOME

NORTH of HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD, centrally located.

Five large, well-appointed rooms, 2 bedrooms. Hardwood floors throughout.

Artistic Blend, convenient view. Garage, etc. Real snap. North of the boulevard.

Holly. 228. COOK REALTY CO. 57855.

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Grand view of the Hills.

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6403-05 Hollywood Blvd.

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$10,000.

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$8000.
HIPODO
LAUREL & WILCOXTON.
MOST BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE.

Worth $15,000 at anyone's money, from gateway, wonderful stone walls, lily ponds, waterfalls, fine shady lot for your bungalow. For appointment to inspect, call MR. KLARQUIST, 58355; evenings, 72500.

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6718 Hollywood Blvd.
579-903.

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HOLLYWOOD
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

$10,000 BEAUTIFUL HOME

Modern six-room BUNGALOW. Beside the living and dining-rooms there are two bedrooms and a sleeping porch.

Well located, near the high school.

Nice lot with fruit, flowers, chicken corrals, garage, etc.

$2500 CASH will handle.

TO INSPECT

$11,000. $11,000.

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BEST VALUE IN THIS SECTION. LARGE, WELL ARRANGED SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW, BUILT IN 1919. FINE CONSTRUCTION. LOOKS LIKE NEW. GROUNDS WELL IMPROVED. WE RECOMMEND THIS AS A GOOD BUY. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS CALL W. B. EVANS.

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HOLLYWOOD
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

TAFT REALTY CO.,
5751 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. COR. TAFT AVE.
HOLLYWOOD 3366.

$9000—EXCEPTIONAL RESIDENCE BUY.—$9000

Located just north of Hollywood Blvd. and west of Western ave. on an unrestricted 50x190 ft. lot. House consists of 8 rooms, large living-room. Ideal location for moving house to rear of lot and building a court. This property won't last long. See MR. SENGEL or B. Y. TAFT.

$7750. A SNAP. A PICK-UP. $7750.
7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW.

Located on this street in Gardner Junction district; 3 bedrooms, breakfast-room, garage, summer house, $3000 cash will handle. You will have to hurry. See B. Y. Taft, or Sengel.

$8500. EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. $8500.

6-room bungalow and an adjoining lot, located in the heart of Hollywood, just off Hollywood Blvd. This is a real buy. Call Mr. Sengel or B. Y. Taft.

$12,500 $12,500.
HOLLOW TILE RESIDENCE.

Located north of Hollywood Blvd., near foothills, on 65x160-foot lot. Nice shubbery and fruit trees. House built 2 years, in excellent condition. Three bedrooms and bath upstairs. Living-room is 16x26, large fireplace, and French windows on 3 sides. French door from dining-room to covered porte cochere, roof of which is used as sun porch off bedroom upstairs. A real home. Ask for Mr. Sengel.

$25,000. GOOD BUNGALOW COURT $25,000.

Corner lot on excellent boulevard, central location. 3 cement bungalows; good income. An excellent investment. Call Mr. Sengel.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD FRONTAGE

WE CONSIDER THE BEST FUTURE

INVESTMENT IN HOLLYWOOD TODAY.

75x175 — $250 per foot, between Cahuenga and Western.

125 feet, corner, a few blocks east of Cahuenga, only $300 per foot.

THESE ARE REAL BUTS.

FOR SALE—

The Western ave. car line is now being extended from Melrose ave. north to Santa Monica Blvd., making the only junction between Hollywood and Los Angeles of the yellow car line, as a transfer points, the trade will be wonderful. We offer a 2-story brick business building at the corner of Western and Santa Monica now paying 15% per cent on the investment including which increase yearly to say nothing of the wonderful increase of the ground value. Let us show you this exceptional investment. Call MR. SENGEL or B. Y. TAFT.

LOT BARGAINS.

BUNGALOW LOT, 50x135.....$2800
North of Sunset, west Gardner.

LESIDENCE LOT, 50x135.....$2250
North of Sunset, west of Gardner Junction.

DUPLEX LOT, 55x175.....$2350
North of Sunset, near Western.

FLAT LOT, 60x170. $3500—Good location.

TAFT REALTY CO.,
5751 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., COR. TAFT AVE.
Hollywood 3366.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, PRICED RIGHT.
60x145 SUNSET BLVD., CORNER.

$4500—Faces north on corner, between Cahuenga and Highland; suitable for bungalow court. This is the cheapest corner in this locality

VINE ST. NORTH OF FRANKLIN.
67x212, WONDERFUL VIEW.

$4500—This is a fine lot for nice home and gardens; owner has leveled a portion of it at cost of $500; we are building a $20,000 home on fourth lot from this one.

BEAUTIFUL PINEHURST ROAD.
110x135, IN FOOTHILLS OF CENTRAL HOLLYWOOD.

$4800—Only for this large double lot, one of the last available lots on this beautiful street; Pinehurst road is above Franklin, just off Highland; handy to everything, yet exclusive and quiet.

HIGHLAND NEAR FRANKLIN.

$4500—64x215, this is practically the last available lot on beautiful Highland ave. that faces east, at the top, which is less than $70 per front foot, this will not last long.

FRANK MELINE CO.,
Four Offices. Realtors—Builders. Four Offices.
Tel. Holly 781. Hollywood Blvd. at Highland. Tel. Holly 781.

FOR SALE—

LAUREL HEIGHTS HOME.

ENGLISH TYPE!

Grand view of Hills and City.

NORTH OF SUNSET BOULEVARD.

Ten beautiful, spacious rooms. Living-room is a wonder.

Beautiful sun parlor with hand-tinted decorations.

Unique and rich dining-room with unusual buffet. Delightful breakfast room.

Kitchen with all modern conveniences.

Maid's room and bath on first floor; the downstairs. Upstairs are 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths with showers. One spacious room for a billiard room. Double clothes closets in every room.

Hardwood floors throughout. Magnificent interior decorations.

PRICE $40,000. Inspection by appointment only.

Holly 228. COOK REALTY CO. 57855.
6403-05 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—$6500. HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO own a beautiful little ranch in a choice residence section of Hollywood, where you can have every kind of fruit and vegetable grown in California almost?

90 by 220 feet, improved with a new gray bungalow of four rooms and bath, with floors throughout; basement, garage, the land is covered with a great variety of fruit trees, vegetables, etc.; too many to describe in this ad. Come out Monday to 4510 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., or phone for appointment, Holly 173.

FOR SALE—
4-family flat building, 3 flats of 4 rooms each, 1 of 5 rooms; 2 furnished; lot 100x190, room for more bldg. Fine location, north Hollywood Blvd. Price $23,000.

J. D. RIDDELL, Holly 284
6500 Hollywood Blvd. MRS. EPHLIN.

$8500.

A fire-room modern bungalow, 2 bedrooms, bath, large kitchen, breakfast nook, screen porch with two lavatory cocks, double garage, large east front lot, half block from school, stores and street car. $1000 cash, balance terms.

Phone 57148.
HUMES & McHENRY, 7406 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—NORTH HOLLYWOOD HOME, BEAUTIfully situated amid trees, shrubbery, flowers, velvety terraces, large lot, has full-sized tennis court, three spacious vine-covered porches; residence wonderfully planned, large living-rooms, including library, breakfast and billiard-rooms; two fireplaces, all one would wish in a permanent substantial home; call 6 to 8 p.m. 6566 Hollywood blvd., or address P. O. box 1, Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—$15,000. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNity, one of the most delightful houses in Hollywood facilities, north of Franklin, 4 large bedrooms and spacious sleeping porch, all kinds of fruit, double garage, built for a home. Best of terms. See MR. PHILLIPS.

HUMES & McHENRY,
7406 Sunset Blvd. Phone 57148. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—$6000.
Dandy 5-room bungalow, just off Sunset Blvd. Lots of fruit and flowers, has just been completely renovated.

DELP & COYNE,
7380 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—
6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 BEDROOMS & sleeping porch. disappearing beds, hardwood floors. House in A-1 condition. Garage, 8 full-bearing fruit trees. Near high and grammar schools.

HEINSEN & BRADBURN.
515 N. Western ave. 7101 Sunset Blvd.
560787. 579060.

FOR SALE—$18,500. HALF CASH.
ENGLISH STYLE HOME.

Combining grace and picturesque architecture of olden times with modern conveniences. Excellent Hollywood location. New 2-story concrete plastered house. Three bedrooms, tile bath, sleeping porch, awnings, artistic interior, fruit trees. The whole effect is charming. You've seen the type—now see the best.

1423 La Brea ave. Phone 578376.

FOR SALE—$9000. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Elegant 7rm. bung., hardwood floors, French doors and windows, built-in features, tile bath and shower, 3 porches, wh. enamel finish. Lot 50x135. Garage. Cement drive. 14218.

FOR SALE—$5000.
Beautiful West Hollywood bungalow, $1000 undercriced for quick sale. East front, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, fine closets, large living-room has French doors with south exposure. Bath is tile and has best fittings, kitchen with dainty nook and tiled sink, very convenient. Good hardwood floors throughout. 1823 CURSON AVE.

FOR SALE—JUST FINISHED, 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, hardwood floors, built-in features. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. Terms of one-half cash can be arranged. 1038 HUDSON AVE., or phone Vermont 750.

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD LOTS ON EDGEMONT just north of Hollywood Blvd.; unrestricted. Good location for duplex, flats or court. Address owner, owner box 1757, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, IN HOLLYWOOD, 5-room bungalow, newly decorated; garage, cement drive. Phone 172-J. 1220 N. Mariposa.

FOR SALE—100 FEET NORTH FRONTAGE ON Hollywood blvd., best building site left in the business district, no agents. Address box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM flat, north of Hollywood blvd. References required. Address S, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

HOLLYWOOD
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

HOME AND INVESTMENT.
$12,500

8-room Swiss chalet, built 2 years; genuine oak floors, furnace, etc. On main traveled street, where business is rapidly developing and will be worth $2500 profit within a short time.

7-room stucco bungalow. Built by a high class contractor who knows how. It will pay you to see this.

$11,000.

In a choice setting north of Hollywood blvd. 8-room colonial, finished in enamel and Philippine mahogany, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage. It is the best buy north of the boulevard today.

$6000.

Pretty 6-room colonial, south of Sunset, 3 bedrooms; part terms.

$2100.

Lot in a choice location, close to Sunset. It will not last long at this price.

Bungalow court site, 100x175.
Bungalow court site, 100x198.
Close to Western and Holly Blvd.

The price and location will interest you.

We have some good buys in Hollywood blvd. frontage. Get in before the fall advance

DAVID EMERSON CO.,
5020 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 3598.

FOR SALE—BETWEEN SUNSET AND HOLLYwood Blvds., 70 feet frontage with old house. $6000. Would make good double garage. Also 1316 Cherokee, 7-room stucco house, built 3 years, $6250.
And 1311 seward, 6-room new bungalow, well built, east front, $7000.
Excellent building lot in city limits, all improvements, $1500.
Dandy corner 50x120, suitable for small court, $2500.
Corner suitable for court, 82x128, 2 lots, for $3400.
Business block containing three store rooms, total monthly rent $117.50. Price $20,000. Good location.
Lot on Santa Monica Blvd. 50x200. $3250. Worth more.
Santa Monica Blvd. business lot, $150 per front foot.

Office Closed Sunday.
THE BENNETT-WORDEN REALTY COMPANY,
6651 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 579095.

FOR SALE—

HOME AND INCOME
NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

$12,500—Bungalow of 6 rooms and sleeping porch with large garage in rear, with 2 rooms and bath which can be rented or used for servants' quarters. The bungalow is thoroughly modern, floors hardwood. Due to its location near Kenmore st. this is very desirable. Phone Holly 781, Mr. Strange. WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

FRANK MELINE CO.,
Hollywood Blvd. at Highland.

FOR SALE—SPANISH BUNGALOW

A trust Spanish bungalow of seven rooms. This was built by the owner for his home and naturally no expense was spared in its construction and finish. There are three tile baths, especially the bathroom and shower, select hardwood floors throughout. The finish is old ivory and white. The rooms are spacious and the design is unique. There is a basement with gas furnace, cement drive and walks, lawn and shrubs. It is situated north of Hollywood Blvd., at the base of the foothills. The price is right at $11500. Phone for appointment, Monday morning.

DIETZ-HARTWELL CO.,
6718 Hollywood Blvd.
579093.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW.

Here is your opportunity to pay rent to yourself. We have several new modern bungalows for $6500, which we can sell on very low terms. They are centrally located and very attractive inside and out. There are two bedrooms and breakfast-room, water heaters, garage and all modern conveniences. On account of location and terms there will go very quickly, so phone early Monday morning for appointment to inspect them.

DIETZ-HARTWELL CO.,
6718 Hollywood Blvd.
579093.

FOR SALE—

A FINE OLD HOME.

We are personal agents for a very fine old home in the Hollywood hills, comprising one of two acres of beautifully cultivated grounds; 8-year-old rare trees, fruit trees, loads of flowers, etc. A fine, modern, cement house, with 3 baths. Buyer can remodel this home with small outlay into a $75,000 property. Can be bought for $20,000 with one acre or $45,000 with the two acres of ground. Easy terms.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
MRS. CLARICE MacQUARRIE,
6737 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 238.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD.

$5800 ONLY $5800. WORTH $7500.

Nearly new bungalow of 5 rooms, all finishing three good bedrooms, every modern appointment; hardwood floors in living-room and dining-room. Large number of full-bearing fruit trees, including orange, lemon, peach, etc. Reasonable terms.

F. E. CRABTREE,
Eighth and Broadway
Main 1017. Sdwy. 379. Res. Ph. 577348.

FOR SALE—

IN BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS.

Here is a splendid bargain. The one east-front lot, over 90x195, on 100-foot wide boulevard; one half block of Beverly Hills Hotel. Adjoins $25,000 residence of well-known capitalist. This lot is fenced and has water piped onto it. Some trees and lots of roses. Price this week, $4000.

See us Monday morning.
CAMPBELL & ALEXANDER & COMPTON.
6661 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 577128.

FOR SALE—$4175.
In Glendale only 8 blocks from the business center, 50 ft. lot. Wonderful view of the mountains, some of the best homes in this section. Street work all in, also gas, electricity and city water. Lot is worth $650, will sell on very easy terms, or take your Liberty bonds at par. Come out Sunday. Inquire 139 N. BRAND BLVD., Glendale. Phone Glendale 250.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM COLONIAL, $6500. Large living and dining-rooms, kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms and bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Garage. For inspection see it at 1145 Orange Drive, 3 blocks south of Hollywood blvd., 2 blocks east of La Brea blvd. GEO. E. TOFTE, Owner. Phone 20082.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD DUPLEX.
SW188 CHALET STYLE.

Nearly new; hardwood floors throughout; finished in old Ivory; garage. Income $120 per month—no leases. Good condition.

See Mr. Naas or Beran, with
E. M. GALE COMPANY,
508 South Spring St.
Pico 8874. 60175.

FOR SALE—GOOD 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, FINE view and location, 6 rooms, tile bath, $8200; 5-room cottage, back of lot, $1200 down, $8200 terms. Phone owner, 1226 N. Mariposa, or address between Sunset and Santa Monica, span at $5700 Good lots, $900 up. Phone 578373.
SEARLES REALTY CO., 8200 Santa Monica Blvd.

FOR SALE—
$6500
New Hollywood Bungalow. $6500.

Big buy at price. 5 rooms, all improvements, instantaneous heater, lawn, shrubbery, garage. One-half cash and terms. 7733 EMELITA, corner Stanley. Sherman car.

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD'S CHOICEST RESIdence lot. Adjoining famous CASTLE SANS SOUCI. DR. CASTLES, owner, Franklin and Argyle. 57697.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD CHALET. $10,500.
Genuine snap.
Located on exclusive district, has 7 large airy rooms, hardwood floors, mah

HOLLYWOOD
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

Holly. 228. COOK REALTY CO. 57355.
6403-05 Hollywood Blvd.

BUY YOUR HOME NOW!

THERE'S A REASON!

ASK US, WE KNOW!

HERE'S A GEM.

$6000.

Modern six-room BUNGALOW. Beside the living and dining-rooms there are two bedrooms on first floor.

Well located, near the high school.

Nice lot with fruit, flowers, chicken corrals, garage, etc.

$2500 CASH will handle.

TO INSPECT

Holly. 228. CALL MR. CHARLSTON. 57355.

$8100.

SIGHTLY BUNGALOW HOME

NORTH of HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD, centrally located.

Five large, well-appointed rooms, 2 bedrooms. Hardwood floors throughout.

BUILT RIGHT. Magnificent view. Garage, etc. Real snap. North of the boulevard.

Holly. 228. COOK REALTY CO. 57355.

$11,000.

BEAUTIFUL WEST HOLLYWOOD.

SEVEN LARGE ATTRACTIVE ROOMS. THREE BEDROOMS.

MANY UNIQUE FEATURES AND ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. The good points are too numerous to mention in an ad.

FOR PARTICULARS

Holly. 228. Call MR. CHARLSTON. 57355

$12,000.

DON'T TARRY.

OWNER SAYS SELL!

TWO-STORY HOUSE.

Centrally located, only HALF A BLOCK FROM HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD.

Nine spacious rooms, four master bedrooms. FINE OF CONDITION. Garage, fruit and flowers.

CASH TALKS.

Holly. 228. Call MR. WILLIAMS. 57355.

$9000.

ANOTHER BUY!

PLASTERED DOUBLE BUNGALOW!

WELL LOCATED!

Consists of 4 rooms on each side, one real bedroom and one built-in bed.

Very artistically decorated. Hardwood flooring throughout. Garages.

Splendid income.

Holly. 228. Call MR. HILL. 57355.

$16,000.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOME

Cream of location. Several massive just a block away.

Nine well-appointed rooms. Four master bedrooms. Maid's room and bath downstairs. Substantial and homey.

Choice flowers and shrubs.

Grand view of the Hills.

BETTER HURRY IF YOU WANT THIS HOME!

Holly. 228. COOK REALTY CO. 57355.
6403-05 Hollywood Blvd.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.

$10,000.

CHARMING HOLLYWOOD HOME.

LARGE CORNER NORTH OF BOULEVARD.

Nine-room house, two baths, fine arrangement, spacious rooms, double garage, wonderful grounds, highly protected by trees and shrubs. Choice fruits. This is an exceptional value and one that buys in Hollywood. Owner, MR. KLASQUIST, 58855; evenings, 12560.

$8000.
RIPOSO.
LAUREL CANYON.
MOST BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE.

Worth $15,000 of anyone's money. Iron fencing, wonderful views, trees for balustrades, waterfalls. Site ready for building. Must be seen to be appreciated. Inspect, call MR. KLASQUIST, 58855; evenings, 12560.

WITH
KELLY & GRANT,
REALTORS
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
58902, Wils. 2004, 58355.

FOR SALE—

UNUSUALLY GOOD!

New Six-room bungalow.

Price $6000.

Large living-room, sunny breakfast-room, tile bath. Owner's bedroom has large closets, fine radiator heat, automatic storage water heater, lawn and fine shrubbery. This home is in perfect condition and was built by a high-class builder and at the price offered, is a splendid purchase.

DIETZ-HARTWELL CO.
6718 Hollywood Blvd.
579-26.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE HOUSE OF 8 OR more rooms, north of Hollywood Blvd., between Vine and Western aves. Unrestricted lot as to choice. Give description or speak answer. Buyer, 1219 N. WESTERN AVE. Phone 586049.

TO LET—

MOVE RIGHT IN

New 6-room Hollywood bungalow and garage; tiled bath, hardwood floors, everything modern, lease agreed between 11 and 2 p.m. 6231 Alston Place south of Hollywood Blvd., near El Centro. Builder will not reasonable in order to complete details. Call 2021 BLACK BLDG., 6th and Hill, or phone Elliott, 1716-W, evenings.

FOR SALE—$5000 UNDERPRICED.
HILLSIDE VILLA

Admirably situated above Hollywood Blvd. Large living-room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, large living-room and breakfast with patio and fountain at rear; exquisite interior, construction throughout, artistic. $35,000, part cash, this week only. Key at 6752 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., phone 578572, evenings 578622.

FOR SALE—2-STORY HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, HARDwood floors throughout, 2 baths, cement basement, near State University. Worth $15,000. If before April 1, $12,500 buys it. Terms, $4500 cash, balance $8000 3 years, 7 per cent. Will rent for $150 per month. OWNER, 5719 Virginia Place. Holly 2870.

FOR SALE—

Six-room home, choice residential, near Western, Sycamore; 50x150; garage. The nyange rent of this bungalow is unusually good. Price very low for $6300.

NORTON & BUNCH, 6506 Hollywood Blvd.
577-685. 578622.

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT SIX-ROOM NEW COLONIAL.
Sacrifice. Owner leaving district. Near Santa Monica and Western. This is your opportunity. Open for inspection today.
2432 ROSLYN PL.

FOR SALE—$3000; 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARage, chicken run, concrete driveway; large lot; nice garden already in; fruit trees, not planted 2 years; 10 minutes to car; very early. Inquire 312 Lucile ave., 1 block west of Western; take Melrose drive car to end of line.

FOR SALE—$7000; BEAUTIFUL MILLSIDE LOT. Selling bankrupt and must sacrifice. Will finance. Owner can be arranged. 5020 BEECHWOOD DRIVE, Vista Drive.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 3-ROOM bungalow in Hollywood. Ideal for couple who will be down Monday and Tuesday after 9 a.m. for appointment call HOLLY 2062.

FOR SALE—$5000; $850 CASH, $25 MONTHLY; interest included; buys this modern bungalow; 5 rooms and bath, level lot, 50x181, paved street, 5707 SANTA FE AVENUE. Owner on premises, Monday.

FOR SALE—IN HOLLYWOOD, STORY-AND-HALF house of 7 rooms; price $7000.
ALBERT LANE,
908 Van Nuys Bldg.
Main 4848

FOR SALE—$12,500, MODERN, 7 ROOMS AND sleeping porch; beautiful street, excellent income; possibility; extra lot. Owner leaves fruit trees. Bargain. HOLLYWOOD 3062 after Monday.

FOR SALE—$2500 BY OWNER
ELEGANT 5-R. CORNER
of Hampton and Curson. 50x130.
1819 N. CURSON AVE. Phone 21847.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, CLASSY NEW 6-ROOM colonial, 5437 Virginia ave. Only $8250. South of Sunset car to Western, 2 blocks north. Key next door; terms. 10 to 5. LINCOLN 518.

FOR SALE—RARE PICK-UP. REAL MAHOGany bar finish; bargain for 2 bolts, room 202 Hollywood Hotel, 6000 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED — WILL PAY CASH FOR HOME IN Hollywood for $8000. H. E. PHILLIPS. Phone 57148.

TO LET — FOR HOLLYWOOD RENTALS AND property, price call 3082, EPHLIN, 6506 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 544. have my own car

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, CLASSY, NEW 6-ROOM colonial, 1226 Curson ave., 2 blocks W. of Sunset Junction. Open today, 10 to 5. Best buy in Hollywood for $8000. LINCOLN 518.

HOLLYWOOD
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

HUBBARD-EVANS-HOIT.

8220 DE LONGPRE AVE.

MOST UNUSUAL AND BEAUTIFUL ADOBE HOUSE. TRUE SPANISH TYPE OF ARCHITECTURE. SEVEN LARGE ROOMS, PATIO, HIGH GARDEN WALL. A SUPERB LOCATION WITH BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF FOOTHILLS. WE CAN CONSTRUCT AND DESIGN AN ADOBE HOUSE FOR YOU AT $3000 AND UP. CALL US FOR INFORMATION.

1909 TAFT AVE. CORNER LOT

$25,000

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME, CHOICEST LOCATION. ALL MAIN ROOMS FINISHED IN SOLID MAHOGANY. TWO TILED BATHS. VERY BEAUTIFUL EXTERIOR AND WONDERFULLY WELL BUILT. CALL MR. KELLEY FOR INFORMATION REGARDING TERMS. DRIVE BY AND SEE THIS TODAY.

$11,000. $11,000.

JUST WEST OF GARDNER JUNCTION.

BEST VALUE IN THIS SECTION. LARGE, WELL ARRANGED SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW, BUILT IN 1919. FINE CONSTRUCTION. LOOKS LIKE NEW. GROUNDS WELL IMPROVED. WE RECOMMEND THIS AS A GOOD BUY. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS CALL W. J. EVANS.

1744 CANYON DRIVE.

BEAUTIFUL NINE-ROOM PLASTER HOME, COMPLETED SIX MONTHS AGO. FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, ON SECOND FLOOR. RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL SECTION; LARGE LOT. HIGHLY IMPROVED; MANY BEARING FRUIT TREES. TRULY A GENTLEMAN'S HOME IN EVERY SENSE. $21,000. CALL MR. KELLEY.

1728 SIERRA BONITA.

ATTRACTIVE SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, LARGE PATIO. VIEW OF THE BEAUTIFUL WATTLES GARDENS; LOT IMPROVED WITH RARE SHRUBBERY AND FINE LAWN. A LOVELY LITTLE HOME AT $9500.

1901 GARFIELD PLACE.

LOT 50x200.

FINELY CONSTRUCTED TWO-STORY NINE-ROOM RESIDENCE.

VERANDA. REALLY A HOMEY, COMFORTABLE PLACE. YOU'LL LIKE IT. SEE IT AT ANY TIME. A BUY AT $14,750. CALL W. B. EVANS.

$8400. HOME AND INCOME. $8400.

$2500 CASH, $50 PER MONTH.

MODERN SEVEN-ROOM PLASTER BUNGALOW, BEST OF HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, TILED BATH AND DREN IN KITCHEN, LARGE BREAKFAST ROOM, LARGE SLEEPING PORCH. BEST OF CABINET WORK. BUILT FOR FURNACE. FIVE YEARS OLD, IN PERFECT CONDITION. THIS PROPERTY IS ON ALEXANDRIA AVE., NEAR BOTH RED AND YELLOW CAR LINES AND NORMAL SCHOOL. PRICED LOW AND TERMS FOR A SMALL FAMILY. WITH A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO RENT OUT ROOMS, IT IS PRICED LOW. QUICK ACTION IS NECESSARY. CALL F. A. BUETHER.

5410 RUSSELL AVENUE.

NINE ROOMS, STUCCO AND BRICK, CONSTRUCTION, TWO BATHS, SPACIOUS LIVING-ROOM, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, TILED BATH AND DREN IN KITCHEN, LARGE BREAKFAST ROOM, LARGE SLEEPING PORCH. BEST OF CABINET WORK. BUILT FOR FURNACE. FIVE YEARS OLD, IN PERFECT CONDITION. THIS PROPERTY IS ON ALEXANDRIA AVE., NEAR BOTH RED AND YELLOW CAR LINES AND NORMAL SCHOOL. PRICED LOW AND TERMS FOR A SMALL FAMILY. WITH A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO RENT OUT ROOMS, IT IS PRICED LOW. QUICK ACTION IS NECESSARY. CALL F. A. BUETHER.

FOR SALE—$10,000
CHARMING HOLLYWOOD HOME.
LARGE CORNER NORTH OF BOULEVARD.

Nine-room house, two baths, fine arrangement, spacious rooms, double garage, wonderful grounds, highly protected by trees and shrubs. Choice fruits. This is an exceptional value and one that buys in Hollywood. Owner, MR. KLASQUIST, 58855; evenings, 12560.

$8000.
RIPOSO.
LAUREL CANYON.
MOST BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE.

Worth $15,000 of anyone's money. Iron fencing, wonderful views, trees for balustrades, waterfalls. Site ready for building. Must be seen to be appreciated. Inspect, call MR. KLASQUIST, 58855; evenings, 12560.

WITH
KELLY & GRANT,
REALTORS
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
58902, Wils. 2004, 58355.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD.

BARGAINS.

50-room apt., income $12,000.....$65,000
20-room flat, income $2640.....$19,500
10-room double flat, must sell.....$6,500
20-room flat, Hollywood way.....$11,500
8-room flat, elegantly completed.....$8500
7-room white colonial, $2000 cash.....$8750
50x181, corner, close-in, and big view.....$12,500
$6500 cash, 6 per cent, interest 10 per cent.
Will sell you a home to suit you.
Will also place your money either on loans or gilt edge investments.

FOR SALE—

SPECIAL. SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

3 DAY ONLY.

$14,000.

Beautiful 2-story double, north of Hollywood Blvd. Ideal location, beautiful foothill view on all sides. 6 rooms each side. Modern in detail. East front; lot extends through to another street. Double garage. One side rented $75.00. Immediate possession. Other side most desirable. Appointment or information, call

MR. BARKER,

E. CLARKE COMER.
6272 Hollywood Blvd. 577825. Res., Holly 405.

FOR SALE—

DOUBLE BUNGALOW.

This attractive double bungalow, four rooms each side on big corner lot, good location. Large rooms, extra lots, closet room, only $10,500, half cash. Wonderful investment. Call MR. NICHOLSON or GUERTIN.

R. M. GALE COMPANY.
6406 Hollywood Blvd.

57395. Holly 544.

FOR SALE—
$10,000. $10,000.

WEST HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW.

If you are looking for a real home that is situated on a large corner lot in a nice location, with 7 rooms, large living-room and dining-room, 3 bedrooms, new sunny breakfast-room and built-in effects, this is absolutely the best in Hollywood today and will not last long. Owner will consider selling the furniture for reasonable consideration.

DIETZ-HARTWELL CO.
6718 Hollywood Blvd.
579026.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD'S BEST BUYS.

$3250—6-room cottage, almost new.
$5800—9-room house near high school.
$6000—6-room bungalow, sleeping porch, 2 baths, north Sunset, 70-ft. front, near High School.
$6300—2 bungalows, on corner lot.
$6000—2 bungalows, on corner lot.
$21,000—6-unit bungalow court on Sunset, rents $2500 a month; in for any Hollywood buys.
J. C. CHRISNEY. MARK W. REYNOLDS.
6762 Hollywood Blvd. 577956. Eve. 578085.

FOR SALE—

Must sacrifice at once, beautiful home on Kingsley Drive, near foothills; 4 bedrooms, large sleeping porch and beautiful bath upstairs; living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen and den, rear service porch, large outdoor garage; finished ivory and mahogany finish. Canvassed walls, have been redecorated throughout. Storage with servants' quarters. Must have quick action. Phone

C. E. TOBERMAN,
Holly 4061.

FOR SALE—

HEART OF HOLLYWOOD.

One of the handsomest bungalows on the market today. 2 blocks north of boulevard; corner lot, exclusive neighborhood, 7 rooms, including sleeping porch, breakfast-room, 2 tiled baths, hardwoods, furnace. A home for a lifetime, $11,000. Terms. Key 2682-J.

FOR SALE—
SYDNEY B. BROWN CO., Bdwy. 24.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS. FINE BUILDING LOT; 50x150 FT. $1000 UP. LOTS OF $50 TO $150 FT. CAN STILL BE BOUGHT FOR $1800 1-3 DOWN. BAL. 6-12-18-24 MONTHS. 6 PER CENT. ALSO RESIDENCES FROM FINE BUNGALOWS TO ELEGANT HOMES. See BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.,
Agents for Beverly Hills.
Offices in First National Bank Bldg., Beverly Hills, Cal. Phone 559245

FOR SALE—

EXTRA SPECIAL.

Bungalow court on apartment site; highest rental district, West Hollywood on Sunset Blvd. Finest view of foothills, surrounded by beautiful homes; apartment house adjoining. 124x190. Will exchange for income property. Owner, 1219 N. WESTERN AVE. Phone 586049.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE HOUSE OF 8 OR more rooms, north of Hollywood Blvd., between Western and Vermont aves. Unrestricted lot as to choice. Give description or speak answer. Buyer, 1219 N. WESTERN AVE. Phone 586049.

TO LET—

MOVE RIGHT IN

New 6-room Hollywood bungalow and garage; tiled bath, hardwood floors, everything modern, lease agreed between 11 and 2 p.m. 6231 Alston Place south of Hollywood Blvd., near El Centro. Builder will not reasonable in order to complete details. Call 2021 BLACK BLDG., 6th and Hill, or phone Elliott, 1716-W, evenings.

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FOR SALE—

Six-room home, choice residential, near Western, Sycamore; 50x150; garage. The nyange rent of this bungalow is unusually good. Price very low for $6300.

NORTON & BUNCH, 6506 Hollywood Blvd.
577-685. 578622.

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ELEGANT SIX-ROOM NEW COLONIAL.
Sacrifice. Owner leaving district. Near Santa Monica and Western. This is your opportunity. Open for inspection today.
2432 ROSLYN PL.

FOR SALE—$3000; 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARage, chicken run, concrete driveway; large lot; nice garden already in; fruit trees, not planted 2 years; 10 minutes to car; very early. Inquire 312 Lucile ave., 1 block west of Western; take Melrose drive car to end of line.

FOR SALE—$7000; BEAUTIFUL MILLSIDE LOT. Selling bankrupt and must sacrifice. Will finance. Owner can be arranged. 5020 BEECHWOOD DRIVE, Vista Drive.

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ALBERT LANE,
908 Van Nuys Bldg.
Main 4848

FOR SALE—$12,500, MODERN, 7 ROOMS AND sleeping porch; beautiful street, excellent income; possibility; extra lot. Owner leaves fruit trees. Bargain. HOLLYWOOD 3062 after Monday.

FOR SALE—$2500 BY OWNER
ELEGANT 5-R. CORNER
of Hampton and Curson. 50x130.
1819 N. CURSON AVE. Phone 21847.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, CLASSY NEW 6-ROOM colonial, 5437 Virginia ave. Only $8250. South of Sunset car to Western, 2 blocks north. Key next door; terms. 10 to 5. LINCOLN 518.

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WANTED — WILL PAY CASH FOR HOME IN Hollywood for $8000. H. E. PHILLIPS. Phone 57148.

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FOR SALE—BY OWNER, CLASSY, NEW 6-ROOM colonial, 1226 Curson ave., 2 blocks W. of Sunset Junction. Open today, 10 to 5. Best buy in Hollywood for $8000. LINCOLN 518.

HOLLYWOOD
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

TAFT REALTY CO.,
5751 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. COR. TAFT AVE.
30045. HOLLYWOOD 3368.

$9000—EXCEPTIONAL RESIDENCE BUY.—$9000

Located just north of Hollywood Blvd. and west of Western ave. on an unrestricted 80x190 ft. lot. House consists of 8 rooms, large living-room. Ideal location for moving house to rear of lot and building a court. This property won't last long. See MR. SENGEL or B. Y. TAFT.

$7750. A SNAP—A PICK-UP. $7750.
7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW.

Located on this street in Gardner Junction district; 2 bedrooms, breakfast-room, garage, summer house, $2000 cash will handle. You will have to hurry. See B. Y. Taft, or Sengel.

$8500. EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. $8500.

6-room bungalow and an adjoining lot, located in the heart of Hollywood, just off Hollywood Blvd. This is a real buy. Call Mr. Sengel or B. Y. Taft.

$12,500 HOLLOW TILE RESIDENCE. $12,500.

Located north of Hollywood Blvd., near foothills, on 65x160-foot lot. Nice shubbery and fruit trees. Home built 2 years, in excellent condition. Three bedrooms and bath upstairs. Living-room is 16x26, large fireplace, and French windows on 2 sides. Porch, den, dining-room to correct porte cochere, roof of which is used as sun porch off bedroom upstairs. A real home. Ask for Mr. Sengel.

$25,000. GOOD BUNGALOW COURT. $23,000.

Corner lot on excellent boulevard, central location. 5 cement bungalows. Good income. An excellent investment. Call Mr. Sengel.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD FRONTAGE

WE CONSIDER THIS THE BEST FUTURE

INVESTMENT IN HOLLYWOOD TODAY.

75x175 — $250 per foot, between Cahuenga and Western.

125 feet, corner, a few blocks east of Cahuenga, only $300 per foot.

THESE ARE REAL BUYS.

FOR SALE—

The Western ave. car line is now being extended from Melrose ave. north to Santa Monica Blvd., making the only junction between Hollywood and Los Angeles of the yellow car line, as a transfer point, the traffic will be wonderful. We offer a 2-story brick business building at the corner of Western and Santa Monica now paying 13½ per cent on the investment on leases which increase yearly to our notion of the wonderful increase of the ground value. Let us show you this exceptional investment. Call MR. SENGEL or B. Y. TAFT.

LOT BARGAINS.

BUNGALOW LOT, 50x135.....$2800
North of Sunset, West Hollywood.

RESIDENCE LOT, 50x135.....$2250
North of Sunset, west of Gardner Junction.

DUPLEX LOT, 55x175.....$4250
North of Sunset, near Western.

FLAT LOT, 60x170. $2500—Good location.

TAFT REALTY CO.,
5751 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. COR. TAFT AVE.
30045. HOLLYWOOD 3368.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, PRICED RIGHT.
ON SUNSET BLVD., CORNER.

$4500—Faces north on corner, between Cahuenga and Highland, extra lot for bungalow court. This is the cheapest corner in this locality now.

VINE ST. NORTH OF FRANKLIN.
67x212, WONDERFUL VIEW.

$4500—This is a fine lot for nice home and garden; owner has invested a portion of it at cost of $500; we are building a $30,000 home on fourth lot from this cue.

BEAUTIFUL PINEHURST ROAD.
110x135, IN FOOTHILLS OF CENTRAL HOLLYWOOD.

$4800—Only for this large double lot, one of the last available lots on this beautiful street. Fine home right on block above Franklin, just of Highland. Handy to everything, yet exclusive and quiet.

HIGHLAND NEAR FRANKLIN.

$4500—64x215, this is practically the last available lot on beautiful Highland ave. that faces east, the price, which is less than $70 per front foot, this will not last long.

FRANK MELINE CO.,
Four Offices. Realtors-Builders. Four Offices.
Tel. Holly 781. Hollywood 3rd, at Highland. Tel. Holly 781.

FOR SALE—

LAUREL HEIGHTS HOME.

ENGLISH TYPE!

Grand view of Hills and City.

NORTH OF SUNSET BOULEVARD.

Ten beautiful, spacious rooms. Living-room is a wonder.

Beautiful sun parlor with hand-tinted decorations.

Unique and rich dining-room with unusual buffet. Delightful breakfast room.

Hilltop location with all conveniences.

Maid's room and bath complete the downstairs. Upstairs are 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths with shower. One enormous room 27 by 30 billiard room. Double clothes closets in every room.

Hardwood floors throughout. Magnificent interior decorations.

PRICE $40,000. Inspection by appointment only.

COOK REALTY CO. 57355.
Holly 228. 6403-05 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—$6500. HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO own a beautiful little ranch in a choice residence section of Hollywood, where you can have every kind of fruit and vegetable you like? California—almost?

90 by 150 feet, improved with a new gray bungalow of four rooms and bath, oak floors throughout; basement, garage, the land is covered with a great variety of fruit trees, berries, vegetables, etc.; too many to describe in this ad. Come out Monday to 4510 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., or phone for appointment. Holly 173.

FOR SALE—
4-family flat building, 3 flats of 4 rooms each, 1 of 5 rooms; 2 furnished; lot 100x190, room for more bldg. Fine location, north Hollywood Blvd. Price $21,000.

J. D. RIDDELL, MRS. EFFIE RIDDELL.
Holly 284. 6500 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—$6000
A fine 8-room modern bungalow, 2 bedrooms, bath, large kitchen, breakfast nook, screen porch with two laundry tubs, tile bathroom, garage, large east front lot, half block from paved stores and street car. $1000 cash, balance terms.

Phone 57148.
HUMES & McHENRY, 7406 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—NORTH HOLLYWOOD HOME, BEAUTIfully situated amid trees, shubbery, flowers, velvety terraces, large lot, has full-sized tennis court, three spacious vine-covered porches; finedance wonderfully planned, large living-room, including library, breakfast and billiard-rooms; two fireplaces all one could wish in a permanent substantial home. Call 578622, or 577483, or see NORTH ST. ELEGANT BUNGALOW ON SUNSET.

FOR SALE—$15,000, EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNity, one of the most delightful houses in Hollywood foothills, north of Franklin, 4 large bedrooms and spacious sleeping porch, all kinds of fruit, double garage, built for a home. Best of materials. See MR. PHILLIPS.

HUMES & McHENRY.
7406 Sunset Blvd. Phone 57148. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—$6600.
Dandy 5-room bungalow, just off Sunset Blvd. Lots of fruit and flowers, has just been completely renovated.

DELP & COYNE,
7380 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—
6-ROOM BUNGALOW. 2 BEDROOMS & sleeping porch. 2 disappearing beds, floors, tile bath. 100 feet on 4-l condition. Garage, 3 full-bearing fruit trees. Near high and grammar schools.

HEINSEN & BRADBURN.
515 N. Western ave. 7101 Sunset Blvd.
500787. 579060.

FOR SALE—$13,500, HALF CASH.
ENGLISH STYLE HOME.

Combining grace and picturesque architecture of olden times with modern conveniences. Excellent Hollywood location. New 2-story cement plastered home. Three bedrooms, 2 bath, sleeping porch, awnings, artistic interior, fruit trees. The whole effect is charming. You've seen the best—now see the best.

1423 LA BREA AVE. Phone 578376.

FOR SALE—$10,000. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
West Hollywood.

Elegant 7rm. bung., hardwood floors, French doors and windows, built-in features, tile bath and shower, 2 porches, wh. heater, 2 built-in beds. Lot 50x152. Garage. Cement drive. 14218.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful West Hollywood bungalow, $1000 undercriced for quick sale. East front, 6 rooms, bedroom and bath, large closets, large living-room, dining-room has French doors with south exposure. Bath is tile with best fittings. Kitchen has dainty breakfast and tiled sink, very complete. Good hardwood floors throughout. 1823 CURSON AVE. Phone 578679.

FOR SALE—JUST FINISHED, 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, hardwood floors, built-in features. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. Terms, or one-half cash can be arranged. 1088 HUDSON AVE. or phone Vermont 700.

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD LOTS ON EDGEMONT. Just north of Hollywood Blvd.; unrestricted. Good location for duplex, flats or court. Address owner, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, IN HOLLYWOOD, 5-room bungalow, newly decorated; garage, cement floor and drive. 1276 E. MARIPOSA AVE.

FOR SALE—150 FEET NORTH FRONTAGE ON Hollywood Blvd., best building site left in the business district. See agents address 8, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM flat, north of Hollywood Blvd; references required. Address 8, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

HOLLYWOOD
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

HOME AND INVESTMENT.

$12,500

8-room Swiss chalet, built 2 years; genuine oak floors, furnace, etc. On main traveled street, where business is rapidly developing and will be worth $2500 profit within a short time. $8500.

7-room stucco bungalow. Built by a high class contractor who knows how. It will pay you to see this.

$11,000.

In a choice setting north of Hollywood blvd. 8-room colonial, finished in enamel and Philippine mahogany, 3 bedrooms, den, etc. Reasonable. It is the best buy north of the boulevard today.

$9000.

Pretty 6-room colonial, south of Sunset, 3 bedrooms; part terms.

$2100.

Lot in a choice location, close to Sunset. It will not last long at this price.

Bungalow court site, 100x175.

Bungalow court site, 100x188.

Close to Western and Holly Blvd.

The price and location will interest you.

We have some good buys in Hollywood blvd. frontage. Get in before the fall advance

DAVID EMERSON CO.,
5020 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 3596.

FOR SALE—BETWEEN SUNSET AND HOLLYwood Blvds., 70 feet frontage with old house, $6500. Would make good double bungalow.

Also 1310 Cherokee, 7-room stucco bungalow, built 3 years, $8250.

And 1311 Seward, 6-room new bungalow, well built, east front, $7000.

Excellent building lot in city limits, all improvements, $1500.

Dandy corner 50x129, suitable for small court, $2500.

Corner suitable for court, 82x128, 2 lots, for $3400.

Business block containing three store rooms, total monthly rent $117.50. Price $20,000. Good location.

Lot on Santa Monica Blvd. 50x200. $3250. Worth more.

Santa Monica Blvd. business lot, $120 per front foot.

Office Closed Sunday.
THE BENNETT-WORDEN REALTY COMPANY.
6951 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 579095.

FOR SALE—

HOME AND INCOME
NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

$12,500—Bungalow of 6 rooms and sleeping porch with large garage in rear, with 2 rooms and bath, which can be rented or used for servants' quarters. The bungalow is thoroughly modern, floors hardwood, close to its location near Kenmore st. this is very desirable property. Phone Holly 781, Mr. Strange. WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

FRANK MELINE CO.,
Hollywood Blvd. at Highland.

FOR SALE—SPANISH BUNGALOW

A trust Spanish bungalow of seven rooms. This was built by the owner for his home and naturally no expense was spared in its construction and finish. There are three bedrooms with lovely tile bathroom and shower, select hardwood floors throughout. The finish is old ivory and white. The rooms are spacious and the design is unique. There is a beautiful tile fireplace, garage, cement drive and walks, lawn and shubbery. It is situated north of Hollywood Blvd., at the base of the foothills. The price is right at $11000. Phone for appointment, Monday morning.

DIETZ-HARTWELL CO.,
6718 Hollywood Blvd.
579026.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW.

Here is your opportunity to pay rent to yourself. You have several new modern bungalows for $6000, which we can sell on easy terms. They are centrally located and very attractive inside and out. There are two bedrooms and breakfast-room, water heaters, garage and all modern conveniences. On account of location there will go very quickly, so phone early Monday morning for appointment to inspect them.

DIETZ-HARTWELL CO.,
6718 Hollywood Blvd.
579026.

FOR SALE—

A FINE OLD HOME.

We are personal agents for a very fine old home in the Hollywood hills, comprising one acre of most beautiful cultivated grounds; 9-room and sleeping porch, 2 baths, rare trees, fruit trees, loads of flowers, etc. A truly fine home, garage, chicken run, 3 baths. Buyer can remodel this home with small outlay into a $75,000 property. Can be bought for $45,000 with one acre or $45,000 with the two acres of ground. Easy terms.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
MRS. CLARICE MacQUARRIE,
6737 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 338.
FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD.

$5800 ONLY $5800. WORTH $7500.

Nearly new bungalow of 5 rooms, Pullman nook, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, sanitary kitchen, good bedrooms, every modern appointment; large number of full-bearing fruit trees, including orange, lemon, peach, etc. Reasonable terms.

F. E. CRABTREE,
510 Merritt Bldg. Eighth and Broadway
Holly 3197. 379. Res. Ph. 577368.

FOR SALE—

IN BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS.

Here is a splendid bargain. A fine east-front lot, over 90x197, on 100-foot wide boulevard, one half block of Beverly Hills Hotel. Adjoins $25,000 residence. In select neighborhood. This lot is fenced and has water pipes onto it. Some trees and lots of roses. Price this week, $4000.

See us Monday morning.
CAMPBELL & COMPTON.
6951 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 577128.

FOR SALE—
$4775.
In Glendale only 8 blocks from the business center, 50 ft. lot, Wonderful view of the mountains, some of the best homes in this section. Street work all in, also gas, electricity and city water. Lot is worth $650, will sell on very easy terms. Take your Liberty bonds at par. Come out Sunday. Inquire 139 N. BRAND BLVD., Glendale. Phone Glendale 2650.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM COLONIAL, $6500. Large living and dining-rooms, kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms and bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Garage. Key for inspection. See it at 1145 Orange Drive, 3 blocks south of Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 2062, or 577-685. GEO. E. TOFTE, Owner. Phone 20082.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD DUPLEX.
SWISS CHALET STYLE.

Nearly new; hardwood floors throughout; finished in ivory; garages. Income $120 per month—no leases. Good location.

See Mr. Nam or Bevan, with
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
563 South Spring St.
Phone 5874. 69175.

FOR SALE—GOOD 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, FINE trees and flowers, tile bath, built-in features, 5-room cottage, back of lot, $1200 down. $8200 6-room bungalow, just being completed, modern, between Sunset and Santa Monica, near all cars, etc.; too many to describe in this ad. Come out Monday to 4510 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., or phone for appointment. Holly 173.

FOR SALE—
4-family flat building, 3 flats of 4 rooms each, 1 of 5 rooms; 2 furnished; lot 100x190, room for more bldg. Fine location, north Hollywood Blvd. Price $21,000.

J. D. RIDDELL, MRS. EFFIE RIDDELL.
Holly 284. 6500 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—$6000
A fine 8-room modern bungalow, 2 bedrooms, bath, large kitchen, breakfast nook, screen porch with two laundry tubs, tile bathroom, garage, large east front lot, half block from paved stores and street car. $1000 cash, balance terms.

Phone 57148.
HUMES & McHENRY, 7406 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—NORTH HOLLYWOOD HOME, BEAUTIfully situated amid trees, shubbery, flowers, velvety terraces, large lot, has full-sized tennis court, three spacious vine-covered porches; finedance wonderfully planned, large living-room, including library, breakfast and billiard-rooms; two fireplaces all one could wish in a permanent substantial home. Call 578622, or 577483, or see NORTH ST. ELEGANT BUNGALOW ON SUNSET.

FOR SALE—$15,000, EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNity, one of the most delightful houses in Hollywood foothills, north of Franklin, 4 large bedrooms and spacious sleeping porch, all kinds of fruit, double garage, built for a home. Best of materials. See MR. PHILLIPS.

HUMES & McHENRY.
7406

Y MORNING Los Angeles Sunday Times. JULY 18, 1920.—[PART V-a.] 5

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
YOU'LL SURELY FIND HERE JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR

5-room, lot 70x185 .....
5-room bungalow .....
5-room, fireplace .....
5-room, modern, No. 231 .....
5-room, garage, $4250 .....
5-room, factory lot .....
5-room, 2 lots, 2 cars, chicken shake, close in, completely furnished, $4500
4-flat building, rents $90, $4500; income $2400 per year, $4500
Choice lots, $250 up.

6 acres, 4 rooms, garage; chicken houses; fruit trees and berries; $4000.
10 acres, 4 rooms, garage; chicken houses; fruit trees and berries; $4000.
10 acres in La Canada. All in fruit and grapes. Nice 5-room house. View of mountains, ocean. $750 per acre.
10 acres, 2 mod. houses, 4 rooms each; 5 acres in fruit; magnificent shade. Finest in the country. $25,000, terms.
10-acre grove of 10-year-old navel oranges in Los Angeles county for exchange or sale; 5-room house on Central ave., Glendale; and 5-room bungalow, garage, lot 50x150 in Glendale. Grove is worth $10,000. Will exchange for $10,000 cash.
Large home, 8 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile roof, tennis court, lot 150x200. Price $30,000. Terms to suit.
Large modern 8-room home, 3 baths, with room above. Rent $100. Price $18,000. Terms to suit.
Modern 5-room bungalow, garage, lot 50x150, including 1000 trees. Price $4500. Terms.
1½ acres, fine orchard, with guest house, chicken coop, garage, tools, pumping plant. Price $4800. ½ cash.
5 acres, fine location in foothills, city of same fruit. $1000 per acre. Terms.
We have acreage of all kinds, sizes and prices. Come in and see us. Will show you on the map in a minute and are ready at any time to go out and show you the property.
H. L. MILLER CO.,
100 South Brand Blvd.
Phone Glendale 1404.

FOR SALE— BEAUTIFUL
ATWATER PARK.
Only 20 minutes to 6th and Broadway.
Building lots and 1-4 acres.
Right on the Glendale car line.
Only 6c commuters fare.
All the city improvements here. Best garden soil. With advantages of the city and benefits of the country life. Where birds, trees and flowers have full sway. Homes and homesites on easiest terms.
Two lots for the price of one. Come see these beautiful home lots before the one you like best is sold.
COME TO TRACT
OFFICE SUNDAY, OPEN TILL 7 P.M.
Take Glendale car to Atwater ave., or drive out San Fernando Road to Brand Blvd. (Glendale,) then turn south, drive down Brand ave., six blocks to Atwater ave. Tract office.
GUY M RUSH CO.
Tract office open till 7 p.m. daily.

FOR SALE—
10 PER CENT DOWN, 1 PER CENT A MO.
Buys a beautiful lot, acre or half acre, near Occidental College, Grammar and High School in vicinity. 5c car fare. Take yellow car marked York Boulevard, north on Spring to end of line.
Walk three blocks west on York Boulevard to tract office at Ave. 47. Buy auto, go out Pasadena avenue, turn west on York Boulevard to Ave. 47.
Can help you secure building loan.
WESLEY ROBERTS COMPANY,
Bdwy. 772. 408 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
UNRESTRICTED LOT.
FOR TWO-THIRDS ACTUAL VALUE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
On beautiful St. Andrews place, third lot north of Wilshire blvd.
75x150 FEET.
Ideal for high-class four-flat building.
S. M. COOPER.
510 Merritt Bldg. Eighth and Broadway
Broadway 379.

FOR SALE—
VACANT LOT BARGAINS.
$1200—Kingsley near Rosewood.
$1300—Harvard near Melrose.
$1750—Harvard near Temple.
$2300—Hobart near First st.
$3000—Arlington near First st.
$3000—Harvard near Second st.
$3150—Westminster near Third st.
$4000—Harvard near Fifth st.
$6000—Wilshire Blvd. at Gramercy.
We have many others to choose from. Call and see us.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO.,
Phone 567083. 244 So. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—
UNRESTRICTED.
SUITED FOR FLATS, SINGLE OR DOUBLE BUNGALOW OR BUNGALOW COURT.
ONLY $1800 EACH. CONSERVATIVELY WORTH $2500 EACH.
On beautiful Normandie ave., north of Wilshire Blvd. Ideal neighborhood.
Two lots, each 50 feet front, belonging to a woman who says sell nothwithstanding the sacrifice.
R. R. CRABTREE.
310 Merritt Bldg. Eighth and Broadway
10317. Bdwy. 379. Res. ph. West 1455.

FOR SALE—
AN INVESTMENT THAT WILL PAY.
DESIRABLE CITY LOTS.
For a short time we are offering a few lots at terms that will never again be equaled. $5 down and $5 a month secures a fine city lot, with cement sidewalks, curbs, shade trees, water, gas and electricity. Close to car line; 15 minutes from center of city. JAMES INVESTMENT COMPANY, 604 Metropolitan Bldg., 6th and Broadway. Phone 10345.

FOR SALE—GREAT SLAUGHTER IN LOTS.
$1250 lot, Fifty-first near Avenue 37 .....$850
$4000 cor. Boston and Centennial $2100
$4000, lot 100x150 on Boylston $2100
$1000, lot 50x150 on 45th st. $375
$2500, cor. 22nd and Magnolia $1000
$2500, 2 lots, Miramonte, Hoyt $2100
$2000, 3 lots, Greenmouth, for $1100
$4000, 7 lots, fine location, Pomona $4000
$4000, 20 lots, Newport Beach $1250
$12,000, 15 lots, Covina, for $9000
$2400, 10 lots, house, Monrovia $1600
$2000, 2 lots Newport Beach $1250
$1200, Myrtle ave., Monrovia $750
$2450, 10 lots, Woodlawn, 301 Washington Blvd. 3rd and Spring. Main 1473.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW BUILDERS BARGAIN.
12 beautiful 50-foot bungalow lots, right on the Sixth st., car line. All with all improvements, including beautiful shade trees. Will make special terms to responsible builders.
C. H. THOMPSON, owner.
Wilshire 1404.

FOR SALE—FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE DRIVEN out by high rent. How would you like to own a home of your own in the heart of West Adams district, close to Exposition Square, high and sightly? We will show you where you can buy a lot, restrictions just removed. Small payment down and small monthly payments, where you can build a temporary home. Only a few lots left. 5th ave., W. 10th, quickly while prices range from $900 up. PHONE for appointment. 67331

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN LOTS.
On Western ave., close to and adjoining the developing business district. Prices ranging from $100 to $300 per front foot. See us for these Western ave. bargains.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. REALTORS. Main 6760.
Hollingsworth Bldg., Sixth and Hill.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAINS.
Wellington Square Tract.
60-ft. lot, corner of 23rd st. $1600
Adams st., corner, east front $1150
50-ft. east front, Virginia Road $920
Hillcrest Tract.
45-ft. east front, West Blvd. $840
50-ft., fronts on West Washington $2100
C. E. OTTO, 4450 W. Washington st. Ph. 73873.

FOR SALE — PART EXCHANGE. CASH AND mortgage.
Large corner, West Washington st. and Cimarron, 50x140. One of the best business or apartment sites in the city.
See C. NICHOLS or MR. WARD.
212 Grant Bldg. Phone 62409.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IF TAKEN AT ONCE. lot 50x184 to alley, high ground, southwest, on car line, fine neighborhood. Only $1000. Must sell. Phone MRS. A. BECHER, 1313 W. 38th Place.

FOR SALE— $450.00. SNAP.
Level lot, 40x140, right in the city. Street car stops within 100 feet. Gas, sidewalks, paved streets. Beautiful view of mts. Liberal terms or discount for cash. Lot opposite sold for $750. Better hurry. Phone MAIN 8639, room 5.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION, MR. BUILDER. HAVE 43 lots, taken under foreclosure, that we can offer you for $300 lot. Street work in, gas, water and electricity. Located between Los Angeles and Santa Monica. Address V, box 407, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x181, LEVEL, LOCATED IN East Hollywood, splendid for flats, small bungalow court or apartment house. Cheap at $1600. Mr. Calnan, with
T. M. MILLER, COMPANY,
839 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR SALE—100x190 TO ALLEY, TWO SMALL houses in rear. Fine location for bungalow court, half block from beautiful South Park, short distance from big L. A. Railway car shops and new Goodyear Rubber Plant. $5000. Owner, 2900 WORK AVE. 30.

FOR SALE— BIG 60X149 LOTS.
High ground with unobstructed view of mountains and ocean. Right on boulevard and Pacific Electric Railway.
$1100 and up.
10 per cent cash, balance easy terms.
We will give you home
ON PAY-LIKE-RENT TERMS.
PARKFORD REALTY COMPANY,
925 Citizens' Bank Bldg. Broadway 2220.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 31 LARGE LOTS FOR SALE IN BEAUTIFUL RAMONA PARK, WHICH ARE NOW IN TRUST AND COUNT ON EASY TERMS, AS THEY MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. PHONE ME FOR LOCATION. W. G. HILDEBRANDT, 315 S. WESTERN AVE. WILSHIRE 4473.

FOR SALE—150 FT. FRONTAGE ON WILSHIRE BLVD. Want to sell at once at only $60 per foot. Lot is high and faces the north, giving best view. Will double your money on this, but it must be sold now. Address AV, box 311, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD'S CHOICEST RESIDENCE lot, adjoining famous CASTLE SANS SOUCI, DR. CASTLE, OWNER, Franklin and Argyle. 57697.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE. N. W. CORNER OF VAN NESS AND 16TH ST., 70x177. DON'T MISS THIS.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. 10444.

FOR SALE—LOT, 50x150. Worth $2250. Sacrifice $3500.
This elegant flat lot, close in, near Vermont. Two new garages on rear of lot. Also cement driveway. This is some bargain.
Joe WINTERS, 1502 Bdwy.

FOR SALE—LOT, 50x150, RESIDENCE, BUILD TEMporary home. Lots between Main, Moneta and Figueroa, street work in and all for $500. $10 monthly lots close in, adjoining H. BEACH CO., 1001 March-Strong Bldg. 65303; evenings, 568136.

FOR SALE—$750. 50x131, GRAND HEAD. $3575.00. Corner 50x131, nr. church Angels. $2500. Cor. 88x152, Mottman, Primrose. $3250. 100x150 left, 5th ave., W. 10th, 10th and Griffith. BAIRD-SKI, 203 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE, 2 LARGE LEVel lots 100x180, near Jefferson and First car. Fine site for apt. or bungalow court. Price $3000, cash or terms. Main 8823. OWNER, 619 San Fernando bldg.

FOR SALE—DANDY LARGE LOT NEAR HOLLYwood blvd. and Vermont, only $1650. Don't miss this opportunity. See WRIGHT & HOGAN, 1703 N. Vermont. Phone 507923.

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE LOT WITH LARGE house, GRAND AVE. ADAMS. Will consider part exchange. BATEMAN & DARLING, 510 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE— $6000 BY OWNER
ELEGANT APARTMENT LOT.
Southwest corner Menlo and Forty-first Street. 94 by 125. Within Wellington Square Park.
KEYES, 3428 Alice st. Phone 31547.

FOR SALE—53x135, ON W. EIGHTH ST., FACing Westchester, with house on each side; no finer lot in that desirable location. See the lot at once. The price is $2000. J. B. STURTEVANT, 318 Central Bldg. 14005.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 127 FEET FACING ON Glendale ave., fourth st. Only $47,500. Glendale ave. is through paved street, will take $1800; must sell this week. R. J. GALE, 915 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—NORTH ALEXANDRIA NEAR 18T, large east front lot near Western-ave. car. Only $1600. T. L. KERR, 123 N. Ardmore. 508879.

FOR SALE — COMMANDING LOCATION, 66-FT. lot, Victoria Park. Big sacrifice. Only $9000.
FEDERAL MORTGAGE & BOND CO.,
1026 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—ROSEDALE CEMETERY, LOT 10x20 feet, well located, west side, with perpetual care, $250, this is about half company price. Address V, box 353, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOT, 61x140, N.W. CORner 17th and Rimpau, cement walks and curb it. $750. Terms. W. L. SHERWOOD, 701 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE UNRESTRICTED COR. per. Fine 50-ft. corner, paved street, near 1st and Western, for only $3250; worth $5000. Phone MAIN 176.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS, ATTENTION; LOT 50ft 10th ave, Angeles Mesa, $1350; second lot east of 1288 W. 36TH ST. $1250. luquire 4322 WHITTIER AVE. Ph. 40625.

FOR SALE — $10 MONTH BUYS BEAUTIFUL lot at Huntington Park. Build rear, save rent, Mrs. ELLIS, 5502 Bdwy.

FOR SALE—BRIGHTON AVE., BETWEEN 30TH and Browning, 2 lots, 50 and 45x128. Also 105x270, fronting on 30th and Brighton. 1 block S. NORMANDIE AVE.

FOR SALE—$3 MONTH BUYS LOT NEAR EAST lake Park. Build temporary house, save rent. MR. DOLAN, Main 7585.

FOR SALE—$300, NORTH FRONT LOT, 50TH near Normandie 40x125 to alley. T. L. KERR, 1018 Haas Bldg. 67461. Res., 508879.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, CITY OR BEACH lot. Give $2500. perfect title. $1800 on 4169 S. MAIN ST. 15945, South 6922-W.

FOR SALE—LARGE DOUBLE LOT 97TH AVE. near Jefferson. $100 cash. WILLIAM P. RUSH, 1011 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT, SO. Main ave. and 87th st. Want automobile, box 408, Route 2, INGLEWOOD.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x100. 4317 Wall st. Price $4000. Terms. $400. Owner, 731 N. HARVARD BLVD. Any agent.

FOR SALE—LOT, 51ST PLACE, NEAR DENKER. Price $850. Terms $50 cash. A. BACON, 1547 W. 51ST PLACE. Vermont 1438.

FOR SALE—LOT 40X120 TO ALLEY ON COUNcil st. between car lines. Union and Union. Convenient to four car lines, Catholic and Methodist churches near. Price $2000.00. Owner, 233 NORTH UNION AVE.

FOR SALE — NEAR CENTRAL AND SLAUSON Ave., close to Gaylor plant, corner, 130x125; fine court site; price $3500. Terms. GRIFFITH CO., 731 Union Oil Bldg. 60731.

FOR SALE—LOT, 50x150, UNRESTRICTED LOT. Wilton Pl., near 5th. $3200.00 net. Owner, office 50811. Residence 3212 WEST 17TH. Also 4-room furnished bungalow.

FOR SALE — 19 FIFTY-FOOT LOTS, $7800. Close to Washington, closing out the entire holding of a corporation. Come to office corner Rimpau and Washington. F. W. BLAKE.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE CORNER LOTS, CORNER Stearnsont and Fountain, Hollywood. Sell at $1000. Owners, HARVARD SHOE STORES CO., 413 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—LOT IN HIGHLAND PARK 40x150 LOT 24x80, block M. $850 cash, 40x140. Cash $800.

FOR SALE—NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD., 2 fine lots, 65x160 each, suitable for court or residence. $500 down, bal. easy terms. 509943.

FOR SALE—
$3400.
UNRESTRICTED.
WILTON PLACE.
Lot 50x132½. West front between 4th and 5th sts. Paving paid. The cheapest unrestricted lot in this tract. Handy to 6th st. car line. Act quick. Call Mr. Berger with
HARRY H. HELDEN,
2019 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—LOT ON PICO—
BETWEEN FIGUEROA AND UNION, 50X125, SUITABLE FOR STORES, GARAGE OR APARTMENT. PHONE MORNINGS, 568188.

FOR SALE — CORNER LOT CORNER EUCLID ave. Ind Garnet st. Sell for cost, $1200. See owner, HARVARD SHOE CO., 413 S. Main st. 13982.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 3 LOTS VERMONT ave. east front, $3000. $600 cash, bal. 4 years, 6 p.c. Vermont. Thos. 1063 W. 61ST ST.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT NEAR GARDENER JUNCtion, second lot on Stanley ave., south of Ile Lostpre ave. Address 5834 W. 56TH ST. Owner.

FOR SALE—SAY MR. MAN, IF YOU WANT A high-class location, (lot or house) at a low price, take Washington st. car to end of line at Rimpau ave., and see F. W. BLAKE.

FOR SALE—CORNER, 150x135. FINE FOR flats. MR. LANE, Main 3833.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS, 50x150 EACH, $85 FOR both. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE — LOT 50x145, GOOD LOCATION, southwest. $1750. OWNER, 77227.

APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
WE SPECIALIZE ON HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOUSE PROPERTIES.
19-room close-in apartment building and furnishings. Price $15,000. Terms.
Flat building of four apartments, furniture included. Price $12,000. A snap.
60-room corner apartment-house, strictly modern, 3 blocks west of Hill. Price $45,000; $20,000 cash.
70-room attractive apartment-house building on Flower st. Price $50,000. Settle an estate.
ELMER SALOMON CO.,
Hotel Brokerage.
R. S. HOUSE, ASSOCIATED.
831 Investment Bldg., 8th and Broadway. 64876.

FOR SALE—
$27,500.
FLAT BARGAIN, WEST 7TH ST.
Near Alvarado.
White plastered flat building, 5 rooms each, tile roof, finished in quarter-sawed oak; built about 3 years, well constructed. The best flat in the city for the money. For further information call E. STAIR, 56302, or Wilshire 2084.
With
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
56302. Wil. 2084. 56385.

FOR SALE—
$28,500.
Fine plaster building on New Hampshire, a block south of Wilshire boulevard. Each flat has five rooms and tiled bath. The old rental of $3600 can be increased to $4700. Price of $28,500 for a quick sale only. Call Mr. Elmo.
GILES & LAACK,
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES,
606-11 HAAS BLDG.,
60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

FOR SALE—
VERY CHOICE APARTMENT-HOUSE.
Six-story and basement reinforced concrete building. Contains 93 apartments, 220 rooms, large lobby. Ballroom, billiard-room.
INCOME $54,000 PER YEAR.
PRICE $450,000. MORTGAGE $125,000.
Will take clear property for equity. Might consider good eastern. See Freeman or Giffen.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—FOUR-FAMILY FLAT.
Only $12,000.
Located out Hollywood way on high ground with a double frontage affording ample room for another building. Each flat has four very large rooms, besides front and rear porch. Floors are hardwood floors throughout, individual heating and hot water systems and disappearing beds in each flat. The furnishings if you like are included in above price. A mortgage of $6000 can remain for 3 years at 7 per cent. The balance has to be cash. This is $3000 under value and must be sold at once. For further particulars see Mr. McCarthy, with ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10175. Pico 2412.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE'S DUPLEX BARGAIN.
$18,500. INCOME $250 PER MONTH.
This building is one of the highest class places in Wilshire section.
The CONSTRUCTION is EXPENSIVELY GOOD. White plastered building, 2 units, 5 rooms and breakfast nook, tile baths, all extra large rooms. Rear units are 3 rooms and bath. MAHOGANY BUILT-IN buffet, all conveniences.
THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL OFFER.
MR. MARTIN, 567220.
R. M. GALE CO., Wilshire Blvd. at Orford.

FOR SALE—
$7000.
FOR SALE, within one block of Normandie, near 11th st., is a 2-flat building with 3-room cottage in rear. There are five rooms each flat, bath, front entrance shows over 2 per cent income and is greatly increased. $6000 cash or will assume mortgage of $2000. This place has never been advertised before, and will go quick. C. F. GILPIN, 607 Union Oil Bldg. 12602.

FOR SALE—
ACT AT ONCE.
$7500.
Good four-flat building.
Income under old rentals $71 per month. Could easily be increased to $114 per month. Building alone could not be built for $8500. Sure bargain. Quick action necessary.
See Freeman or Giffen.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777. REALTORS.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—
Wilshire District.
4-family flat building, 4 rooms each, strictly modern. Garages. Splendid location. Good car service. One of the few bargains left. Income $260 per month. Price $13,700. Half cash. Can sell furnished if desired.
VALLEY REALTY CO.,
Suite 404. 145 S. Broadway
Phone 11277.

FOR SALE—
FLATS——FLATS.
I must sell, only $15,000, close in, 68x142 feet, with 3-room 2-flat st. Will consider part exchange. BATEMAN & DARLING, 510 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE— $6000 BY OWNER
ELEGANT APARTMENT LOT.
Southwest corner Menlo and Forty-first Street. 94 by 125. Within Wellington Square Park.
KEYES, 3428 Alice st. Phone 31547.

FOR SALE—53x135, ON W. EIGHTH ST., FACing Westchester, with house on each side; no finer lot in that desirable location. See the lot at once. The price is $2000. J. B. STURTEVANT, 318 Central Bldg. 14005.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 127 FEET FACING ON Glendale ave., fourth st. Only $47,500. Glendale ave. is through paved street, will take $1800; must sell this week. R. J. GALE, 915 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—NORTH ALEXANDRIA NEAR 18T, large east front lot near Western-ave. car. Only $1600. T. L. KERR, 123 N. Ardmore. 508879.

FOR SALE — COMMANDING LOCATION, 66-FT. lot, Victoria Park. Big sacrifice. Only $9000.
FEDERAL MORTGAGE & BOND CO.,
1026 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—ROSEDALE CEMETERY, LOT 10x20 feet, well located, west side, with perpetual care, $250, this is about half company price. Address V, box 353, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOT, 61x140, N.W. CORner 17th and Rimpau, cement walks and curb it. $750. Terms. W. L. SHERWOOD, 701 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE UNRESTRICTED COR. per. Fine 50-ft. corner, paved street, near 1st and Western, for only $3250; worth $5000. Phone MAIN 176.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS, ATTENTION; LOT 50ft 10th ave, Angeles Mesa, $1350; second lot east of 1288 W. 36TH ST. $1250. luquire 4322 WHITTIER AVE. Ph. 40625.

FOR SALE — $10 MONTH BUYS BEAUTIFUL lot at Huntington Park. Build rear, save rent, Mrs. ELLIS, 5502 Bdwy.

FOR SALE—BRIGHTON AVE., BETWEEN 30TH and Browning, 2 lots, 50 and 45x128. Also 105x270, fronting on 30th and Brighton. 1 block S. NORMANDIE AVE.

FOR SALE—$3 MONTH BUYS LOT NEAR EAST lake Park. Build temporary house, save rent. MR. DOLAN, Main 7585.

FOR SALE—$300, NORTH FRONT LOT, 50TH near Normandie 40x125 to alley. T. L. KERR, 1018 Haas Bldg. 67461. Res., 508879.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, CITY OR BEACH lot. Give $2500. perfect title. $1800 on 4169 S. MAIN ST. 15945, South 6922-W.

FOR SALE—LARGE DOUBLE LOT 97TH AVE. near Jefferson. $100 cash. WILLIAM P. RUSH, 1011 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT, SO. Main ave. and 87th st. Want automobile, box 408, Route 2, INGLEWOOD.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x100. 4317 Wall st. Price $4000. Terms. $400. Owner, 731 N. HARVARD BLVD. Any agent.

FOR SALE—LOT, 51ST PLACE, NEAR DENKER. Price $850. Terms $50 cash. A. BACON, 1547 W. 51ST PLACE. Vermont 1438.

FOR SALE—LOT 40X120 TO ALLEY ON COUNcil st. between car lines. Union and Union. Convenient to four car lines, Catholic and Methodist churches near. Price $2000.00. Owner, 233 NORTH UNION AVE.

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FOR SALE—DOUBLE CORNER LOTS, CORNER Stearnsont and Fountain, Hollywood. Sell at $1000. Owners, HARVARD SHOE STORES CO., 413 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—LOT IN HIGHLAND PARK 40x150 LOT 24x80, block M. $850 cash, 40x140. Cash $800.

FOR SALE—NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD., 2 fine lots, 65x160 each, suitable for court or residence. $500 down, bal. easy terms. 509943.

APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
Flats Flats
Flats
MANY CHOICE BUYS IN FLATS AND DUPLEXES IN PRICES FROM $12,000 UP—WITH INCOMES FROM 15 TO 21 PER CENT. A FEW OF WHICH ARE NOTED HERE.

$12000—Duplex.
WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
5 rooms each. A splendid home and income proposition.

$14,000—4-FAMILY FLAT.
4 rooms each flat. Two flats completely furnished. Excellent location. Pico district, west of Vermont. Shows fine return on the investment. $4000 cash will handle.

$24,000—4-family flat.
Cement plaster—completely furnished—Hollywood way. Income $420 per month. 4 rooms and sleeping porch each flat. Living room and dining room finished in mahogany. Balance in old ivory. There is a large bedroom, disappearing bed in living room and dandy sleeping porch. This is a very attractive buy.

$32,000—Beautiful Wilshire 4-family flat. Each flat has 6 large rooms and two tile baths. Very attractive and modern in every appointment. This is the best buy in a high-class flat we have had for a long time and shows an income that will interest you.

$52,000—$600 per month Income.
Wilshire completely furnished 4-family flat. All flats leased at $150 per month. Furniture new last January. There are beautiful and high class flats and the income is exceptional. $7200 a year on an investment of $52,000. Pico and Figueroa streets are now in the path of activity and this corner has a wonderful future. Only ten minutes from Seventh and Broadway. One of the best values in income property on our lists. See Mr. Cook.
GILES & LAACK,
606-11 HAAS BLDG.,
60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

FOR SALE—
LOOK THIS UP.
CHOICE WESTLAKE APARTMENT-HOUSE.
3-story and basement bldg. 24 apartments with 1 room, kitchen and bath. 3 apartments with 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Completely furnished. Furniture in good condition. Lot 50x150 to alley.
PAYS A LARGE INCOME, AT PRICE OFFERED IT IS A BIG BARGAIN.
PRICE $55,000. WORTH $80,000.
DO NOT LET THIS OPPORTUNITY PASS.
See Freeman or Giffen.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. REALTORS. Main 6760.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—
$13,000
WHITE PLASTER FLATS.
BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES.
Four 5-room flats, one flat furnished; well constructed, plaster on metal lath, close to west Washington. Non-resident owner needs money, hence low price. Will show for a month income. Call MR. HIGGINS, 56385, evenings Wilshire 5753.
with
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
56302; Wil. 2064; 56385.

FOR SALE—
Wilshire 4-family flat building, located near Normandie ave. on high sightly corner lot, only one block from yellow car and stores.
Each flat has large living room with alcove and disappearing bed, fine dining room with bay window and handsome buffet, spacious bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, cabinet kitchen, nice bathrooms, screen porch, private garages, etc.
Bargain price $16,500.
Annual income $2800
See Mr. Bildesheim.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
56302. REALTORS 56122.
WILSHIRE BRANCH,
301 South Western avenue.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, FLAT BARGAIN.
This splendid four-family flat is located just off Hollywood Blvd. near Highland Bach flat has beautiful living and dining room, large kitchen, bedroom, modern bath, cabinet kitchen, dressing room, besides front and rear porches. The interior is finished in old ivory and there are hardwood floors throughout. There are four garages, with cement floors and driveway. Owners, brick incinerator, etc. Four gas ranges are included in price. The building is 2½ years old and in A-1 condition, both inside and outside. This is the best buy in a flat building in Hollywood. For further particulars see Mr. McCarthy, with ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10175. Pico 2412

FOR SALE—
94-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE, INCLUDING FURNITURE.
ON LOT 60X150.
WILL NET OVER 12 P.C. ON INVESTMENT.
LOCATED ON GRAND AVE.
PHONE BDWY. 738.
THE OUT WEST REALTY CO.,
ROOMS 1, AMERICAN BANK BLDG.,
129 W. 2ND ST., COR. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—
$21,000.
Beautiful white plaster building in the heart of the Wilshire district, containing four 5-room flats Very large rooms, walls in bathroom tiled, income (old rents) $2940 yearly; can be increased to $3600. Call Mr. Elmo.
GILES & LAACK,
606-11 HAAS BLDG.,
60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Three-story white tile apartment house, Wilshire district, strictly modern. Will exchange for ranch of residence. Phone 65214. A. D. ATKINS & CO., 517 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW FLATS (UPPER MODERN) $1400. Owner lives lower. $8000. HUFFMAN, 501 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED FLATS, 4-ROOM APTS., and rear bungalow, all hardwood floors, must sell this week. Income $270. 4375 MONETA.

APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF WIFE'S ILLNESS I will sell my white plaster four-flat building AT A SACRIFICE. Located in the choicest Wilshire district, on a corner 60 ft. corner. There are 2 six-room lowers and 2 seven-room uppers. All finished in MAHOGANY and OLD IVORY. Each flat has breakfast-room, sleeping porch and 2 clothes closets. There are four garages. Rented to high-class permanent tenants. WILL MAKE ATTRACTIVE PRICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. Will give possession of one flat. I live on the premises and will show by appointment. Call the coming week days at 61749 or in the evening at 59042.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
BUNGALOW COURT SITE.
The finest bungalow court site in all Pasadena, on beautiful Marengo ave., only a few blocks from the Maryland Hotel. 13-room house (number for 5 bungalows.) Lot 66x300. Room for 12 bungalows. Price only $18,000, mtg. $8000. I must sell. Might take six-room bungalow as part. will handle.
MRS. I. G. PLATT,
Care of Casa Loma Apts., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—MODERN 12 APARTMENT BUILDing, with 2-story stucco rear side, showing income $600 per month. Price $30,000; would take bungalow to $10,000; $10,000 cash. Mortgage $10,000. Phone 15655 or 16126. LANDLADY.

FOR SALE—FOUR-FLAT, 3 ROOMS EACH, WEST Adams district. $2200 income yearly. $14,700. Terms $4700 cash. Rents pay balance. Address W box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 16-ROOM APT. HOUSE, ENTIRE property and furnishings, modern conveniences, $25,000 will handle. Apartments Wright Apt., 1004 WRIGHT ST.

FOR SALE — DANDY EIGHT-FLAT BUILDING and cash buyer's flats furnished. Corner 105x109. Income $400. $25,000. $15,000 will handle. WEST 6446.

FOR SALE—FOUR 4-ROOM FLATS AND TWO 4-room modern bungalows on one lot at Echo Park. $17,000. 712 E. W. ALEXANDER ST.

FOR SALE—A SNAP AT $9850. TWO-STORY four-flat building, very close in and convenient to Hollywood cars, part cash will secure it. R. W. KINSEY, 819 Trust and Savings Bldg. Phone 62417.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT WESTLAKE FLAT, $16,000 cash.
5 rooms and sleeping porch each flat. Paved street. Certainly a bargain. Fine income. A. H. BARRY 521 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1173.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE, 10-ROOM building, 5% rooms; west side, 6 blocks west Broadway. Income can be $375 per month. Clear. $37,000. Owner, 1000 W. 49TH.

FOR SALE—NEW WHITE PLASTER FOUR-FLAT building, 5 rooms each, tile baths, best S. Wilshire location, at 360 N. WILTON PLACE. Price reduced to $25,000. CALL 21348.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST ON WEST ADAMS st. car line, 4-flat building, nearly new. Hardwood floors, best of interior finish, 5-room cottage on same lot, double garage, cement drive. $16,000. Call 944 WEST 36TH ST.

FOR SALE—CHOICE APARTMENT SITE.
KINGSLEY DRIVE NEAR DE LONGPRE. OWNER, WEST 0941, EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

FOR SALE—LARGE CORNER LOT SUITABLE FOR bungalow court or apartment-house, on Crown Hill car line. Can be purchased at very low figure. SEE MR. LIPPER, 246 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40,000, APARTMENT-HOUSE. Income $4000. Want ranch or grove. FRANCIS M. TAYLOR, 401 Delta Bldg. 14663.

FOR SALE—11 ROOMS, ALSO RENT $50. PRICE $1900. Terms. 2227 E. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—16-ROOM MODERN APT. HOUSE, good lot. Figueroa at Seventh. Price $24,000. Worth $40,000. 610 E. NINTH.

FOR SALE—ONE SIX, ONE 8-ROOM FLAT. Nice furniture, close in, very reasonable regt. Good buy. CALL 556112.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
NEAR OLIVE AND 10TH
NEAR OLIVE AND 10TH
$560 PER FOOT
$560 PER FOOT
SURROUNDING PRICES FROM $700 TO $1000 PER FOOT HIGHER.
THINK OF IT!
LARGE CLOSE-IN CORNER ON FIGUEROA
RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT CAN LEASE SO AT TO PAY 7 PER CENT NET.
ONLY $700 PER FOOT.
W. W. ROBSON, SALES MANAGER,
METCALF & RYAN,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
SUITE 200, MORTGAGE GUARANTEE BLDG.
MAIN 1238.

FOR SALE—
IN THE NEW AUTOMOBILE SECTION.
Lot 50x135, 20 ft. alley. Flower near Pico. Price $20,000. $5000 will handle. Present income about $75 a month.
Lot 50x150, near 11th on Flower, $40,000.
West Pico, 50x150, between Broadway and Hill. Good buy on easy terms.
On Los Angeles, cor. 17th, 180x130, also inside frontage of 80 feet. Will divide. Have attractive proposition to make on above mentioned properties.
W. E. Bridwell or T. L. Zook, with
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth floor, L. A. Trust and Savs. Bank Bldg.
60817. Spring at Sixth. 60817.

FOR SALE—
MAGNIFICENT SOUTH BROADWAY CORNER
70 FEET AT A BARGAIN.
PRESENT BUILDING PAYS SMALL

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

INVESTORS.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS MAGNIFICENT TWO-STORY BUSINESS BLOCK, LOCATED ON A CORNER WEST OF WESTERN AVE., WITH A FRONTAGE OF 72 FEET ON HOLLYWOOD BLVD. CONSTRUCTION IS OF THE VERY BEST, BRICK AND TILE, AND THE LAST WORD IN ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN.

GROUND FLOOR CONSISTS OF LARGE STORES, ALL LEASED. SECOND FLOOR, OFFICES AND APARTMENTS, NO VACANCIES. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD INVESTMENT IN THE SAFEST AND SUREST THING IN HOLLYWOOD TO-DAY IT'S THIS. CALL MR. BUCK.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE PLASTER FOUR-FAMILY FLAT.

NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

EACH UNIT HAS FIVE ROOMS, MAIN ROOMS FINISHED IN SOLID MAHOGANY, BEDROOMS IN IVORY, TILED BATHS, UNUSUALLY LARGE CLOSETS, LARGE LOT, 2 GARAGES, LOCATED IN THE BEST RESIDENCE SECTION OF HOLLYWOOD; FINE RENTAL DISTRICT. THIS LOW PRICE, AND SOLDEN THE ELEGANT FURNISHINGS OF THE TWO LOWER FLATS. NET INCOME OVER 10 PER CENT OF RENTAL VALUE BASIS. ALL FLATS OCCUPIED. CALL MR. BURROWS FOR INFORMATION AS TO LOCATION, PRICE AND TERMS. IT'S A REAL BUY.

WESTLAKE PARK.

ON HIGH GROUND, TWO BLOCKS FROM PARK, LARGE CORNER PROPERTY ONE OF THE BEST IN THE DISTRICT. THIS IS A FLAT BUILDING OF 9 UNITS OF 5 AND 3 ROOMS EACH, WITH TILED SINK, TILED BATH AND SHOWER. ALL ARE ELEGANTLY FURNISHED WITH MAHOGANY, IVORY AND OVERSTUFFED FURNITURE. THE RENTAL INCOME IS $13,000 PER YEAR NET.

$40,000—$40,000
TWO FLAT BUILDINGS.

WHITE PLASTER, 8 UNITS, 5 ROOMS EACH. THIS IS A CORNER PROPERTY, NEWLY LEASED, AND THE OWNER DID BUY. INCOME 16 PER CENT. $6720 PER YEAR. SEE MR. WATTERS.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN HUNTERS.

I HAVE ON ONE OF THE BEST CORNERS (60x150) IN WILSHIRE, A TWO-STORY SOLID BRICK CONSTRUCTION, WHITE PLASTERED, CONTAINING 11 RENTAL UNITS, AS FOLLOWS:

THREE 2-ROOM APARTMENTS.
FOUR 4-ROOM APARTMENTS.
ONE 5-ROOM APARTMENT.
IN OLD IVORY, WITH HARDWOOD FLOORS, TILED SINK, TILED-IN BATH WITH SHOWER. LOBBY IS FURNISHED, CARPETED WITH RUGS. EVERYTHING COMPLETE. INCOME PER MONTH $1,015 PER CENT ON PURCHASE PRICE. THIS IS A SPLENDID INVESTMENT. LET ME SHOW YOU. CALL MR. WATTERS.

FOR SALE—14 PER CENT.

PRICE $25,000.
BEAUTIFUL WHITE PLASTER FLAT.

FOUR APARTMENTS, 5 ROOMS EACH.

IVORY FINISH. TILED BATHS. INCOME $200 PER MONTH.

SPLENDID LOCATION.
IT'S A BUY!

HUBBARD-EVANS-ROIT.
2691 WILSHIRE BLVD., AT SERRANO.
540691 580032

FOR SALE—

REAL VALUE
EXCELLENT PRE-WAR
DUPLEX.

Beautiful corner lot. Ideal location. On each side is a large living-room, dining-room and kitchen; two real bedrooms. All modern features. Built like a FORT.

BESIDES THIS DUPLEX Is A SPECIAL THREE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW.

Live in this bungalow and have a WONDERFUL INCOME FROM YOUR DUPLEX.

PRICE $17,500 FOR QUICK SALE.

Holly 223. COOK REALTY CO., 57355.
6405-05 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—

TWO FOUR-FLAT BUILDINGS.
INCOME $5840 PER YEAR.
PRICE $27,000.

Located on lot 100x150 between Grand avenue and Main street. Each flat contains living-room, dining-room, two large dressing-rooms, three-piece bath, kitchen, laundry porch, bath with woodstone floor. Hardwood floors throughout. Two gas floor furnaces. There are eight units in all and each rents for $40. This is a remarkable bargain at price asked. See HOLDEN, with

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. REALTORS, Main 6760.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—SOME WONDERFUL FLATS.
CHOICE: WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
2 FLAT BUILDINGS, 4 flats each, 5 rooms and bath each flat, strictly modern, 6 garages, rented at $6240 per year. Three flats are REAL BARGAINS for $46,000; terms to suit.

WESTERN AVE. AND 37TH ST. FLATS.
ONLY $10,000 CASH.
NEW 4-FLAT BUILDING, 6 rooms and two baths each. Let 60x150. Leased at $2580 net year. For quick sale $42,500; easy terms.

$8000 CASH BUYS
WILSHIRE APARTMENT HOUSE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED. Corner lot, 60x150. Rents for $570 per month. A sacrifice price of $17,000 for a few days only.

"EVENTUALLY YOU WILL LET US SERVE YOU, WHY NOT NOW?"
THE HOUSE OF
O. A. BROWN & CO., 316 Security Bldg. 15072

FOR SALE—

A FLINTRIDGE HOME.

A beautiful home, one block from Flintridge Country Club site, and only a short distance from Pasadena and Oakland cars. Modern, six-room chalet; hardwood floors throughout; four bedrooms, two beautiful dressing rooms, two bathrooms, sleeping porch large for two cots. Young family orchard. Price $12,500, $3200 cash, balance terms.

Mr. Alnutt, with

R. C. MITCHELL CO.,
Sixth floor L. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.
60817. Spring at Sixth. 60817.

FOR SALE—

WEST ADAMS FLAT.
$16,500.

Beautiful 4 4-room flat, one bedroom, all built-in, fine kitchen, lawn front and back. Price includes furniture in two flats. This is a beauty and is being sacrificed to give cash. $10,000 cash, balance can remain on property.

H. C. COOK,
GILBERT & CAMPBELL,
60549. 606-11 HAAS BLDG. BDWY. 2556.

FOR SALE—

DUPLEX—16 PER CENT NET INCOME.

Chalet of six rooms and bath up, four rooms and bath down, 411 Isabel st., one block from Dayton ave. No better car service in town. $700 may be left on mortgage. Everything new. Will be in condition like new. Wonderful value at $9500. Bank loan $2000, 6 per cent, balance cash or tenant while work being done. See Mr. Benedict, with

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. REALTORS, Main 6760.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—MODERN FLATS.
A $14,000 PROPERTY FOR $10,000.
80. OF WILSHIRE, EAST OF WESTERN AVE.
OWNER NONRESIDENT.

A choice income property of 4 modern flats and modern bungalow, in rear, 1½ block from car line. Income should be $1500 to $1800 per year, is now rented very low on account owner being nonresident; is willing to a pick up at the price offered. Exclusive agents, EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 315 Black Bldg. MAIN 6064.

FOR SALE—
30 P.-c. 8-UNIT WHITE BUNG. COURT. 20 P.-c. $13,000—CONDITION, CLOSE-IN—TERMS.
One of the best built, arranged and located courts in the city. All white, beautiful lawn, fine shrubbery, flowers. Worth $20,000; seeing for yourself if you come early. See RENAKER, with

C. C. CURNUTT CO.,
SUITE 311 CENTRAL BLDG.
SIXTH AND MAIN.

FOR SALE—15 PER CENT NET.
ONLY $2500 CASH.
PRICE $5000.
TWO 5-ROOM COTTAGES ON ONE LOT, FINISHED IN OLD IVORY. INCOME $1020. MAKE 40 PER CENT ON INVESTMENT. CHOICE LAWN, ON HUBERT CAR LINE, 4 BLOCKS SOUTH-WEST. RAPIDLY ENHANCING IN VALUE. ACT QUICKLY.

J. M. CLOSE, OWNER.
411 INVESTMENT BLDG. BDWY. 7735.
RESIDENCE PHONE 799373.

FOR SALE—

PRICE $15,000. INCOME $3000.

Well-located frame and plaster two-story building. Three store rooms below, six consistently furnished apartments above. Income $250 per month. To close a partnership this is offered at this price, for short time only. Terms half cash, balance mortgage at 7 per cent.

WALDO & WALDO,
501 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—MODERN 2-STORY BUILDING, strictly modern; fine income property. 4-room house in rear of lot, double garage. This is an estate, lot 50x150, and must be sold. See this if you want a good buy. See S. P. WEAVER at 3001 S. Vermont. Phone 28082.

FOR SALE—$14,500. MOST ELEGANTLY FINished 4-family flat in the city for that price. Splendid locality, Kenwood between Adams and Jefferson. Income over $2000 per annum on moderate terms. Agents, 4412 S. HOOVER.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

SPLENDID APARTMENT-HOUSE

Pays over 40 per cent.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

$15,000. Just Think Only $15,000. Bargain. $15,000.

This includes this dandy building with furniture and fittings complete and is bringing in $500 per month. This can be increased—you'll say so. It contains 28 rooms—12 apartments with set-ups in each for 4 people, 8 private baths and 2 extra baths off the hall.

This house is well furnished; there are FOUR 2-r. with baths, rented for $30 each, FOUR 2-r. with bath, rented for $25 each. Also FOUR 2-r. APARTMENTS with 2 baths for the 8 units. Each apartment has DANDY CABINET HOLMES DISAPPEARING BED and in each 2-room apartment is an additional davenport double bed. Each apt. has its own ICE BOX, COOLING CLOSET and AUTOMATIC HOT WATER HEATERS, each BATH and each KITCHEN is LARGE.

The building is a 2-story frame, built as a MODERN APARTMENT-HOUSE five years ago. Has wide HALLS, nice wide STAIRWAYS, wide CONCRETE PORCHES, REAR SCREEN PORCHES with 2 LAUNDRY TRAYS on each floor with separate hot water HEATER. LARGE SLEEPING ROOMS also wide roomy LOBBY with hardwood floors.

LOT is 60x150 feet with ample room on both sides and rear. THREE GARAGES with wide DRIVEWAY to rear.

Best car service in the city, within RAILROAD CALL DISTANCE, excellent schools, stores, churches, city play grounds, municipal swimming pool and large city park close.

This property pays big and takes only $8000 cash to handle it, balance $5000 mortgage on the building and $2000 chattel mortgage on the furniture and fixtures cost over $8200 less than 3 years ago.

OWNER wants to LEAVE THE CITY, this property with the furniture is worth $25,000. You get it all for $15,000 because the owner has to leave.

If you BUY THIS BARGAIN you must HURRY for it won't last long, it is a sacrifice.

Always filled, never any vacancies and a waiting list; CALL MY AGENTS IMMEDIATELY.

PHONE 1-1-7-0-9
TEASDALE & DUSKIN,
1030-1031 BLACK BUILDING.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful 9-room home north of Hollywood Blvd. In a lovely bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, large basement, furnace, fine yard and trees, in best residential section. Price $13,600, and $5000 will handle.

Pretty 7-room home near Sunset Blvd., in choice residential street. 2 bedrooms and den that is adaptable for sleeping quarters. Tile bath, 2 cement porches. Finish is ivory and mahogany; finest of oak floors. Only 1 block to car line. At the price of $12,000 this is a very good buy. $3000 will handle.

See MR. WHEELER.

$10,000—CASH $5000. INCOME $150 MONTH.
Corner, fine center of Hollywood, east front, 5-room bungalow and 5-room bungalow. Double garage, underground sprinklers. Houses contain hardwood floors, gas heaters, extra power and large rooms. This is near high and public schools.

$15,500—¼ block north of Hollywood Blvd. Magnificent duplex 2-story stucco, 6 rooms each side. Built little over 2 years ago, excellent condition. Finest selected oak floorings, beautiful interior decorations, double garage; room for bungalows in rear. Immediate possession on one side. This price for few days only; worth several thousand more.

For these two properties see
MR. BACKUS.

E. CLARKE COMER,
6722 Hollywood Blvd. 577825. Res. Holly 405

FOR SALE—
Make your money earn you better than 10 per cent.
$16,500—Buys Wilshire flat two blocks from Wilshire boulevard; 6 rooms each side; responsible tenants. Annual income $2280 a splendid investment and genuine bargain.

21,500—White plastered flats containing six rooms, including 2 large bedrooms, high class residential district. Annual income $3360. Cannot be duplicated at this price. See this special bargain at this price. See MR. HALL.

DOUBLE BUNGALOWS
8,500—Buys cozy Wilshire double bungalow, 4 nicely arranged rooms on east side, tiled bathrooms, two garages.

11,750—Wilshire double bungalow close to Western ave., one block from Sixth street carline. Large lot, 4 rooms each side, tiled bathroom, mantel built-in features, two garages, beautiful paved street built up with fine homes.

Our listings shown by appointment only. Ask for Real Estate Department.

LILLE-FLETCHER COMPANY,
Realtors and Builders.
124 South Western ave. 577081

FOR SALE—

WHITE PLASTERED FLAT
IN EXCLUSIVE HOLLYWOOD.

There are FOUR FLATS, consisting of five large rooms on each side. Two real bedrooms. White enamel finish. Pre-war hardwood floors. Built right two years ago.

One of the prettiest and most substantial flats in Hollywood.

Shows substantial income on exceedingly low rentals.

PRICE $28,000

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

Holly 228. COOK REALTY CO. 57355.
6405-05 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—
$21,500
INCOME FLAT PROPERTY.
ON
GRAND AVENUE
AND
23RD.
70 FEET OF FRONTAGE JOINING THE
CORNER.
COVERED
WITH A 27-ROOM FLAT BUILDING.
THREE 5-ROOM FLATS ABOVE.
THREE 4-ROOM FLATS BELOW.
INCOME $1752 PER MO.
WILL GUARANTEE
TO INCREASE TO $2700 PER YEAR.
THIS 70 FEET OF GRAND AVE.
IS POSITIVELY WORTH
WITHOUT IMPROVEMENTS, ALMOST THE ENTIRE PRICE OF PROPERTY.
AND THE BUILDING TODAY COULD NOT BE CONSTRUCTED UNDER $20,000.
FOR INFORMATION SEE SOLE AGENT.
HARRY F. TUTTLE,
2304 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—
$100,000.
INCOME PROPERTY.
$28,000 PER YEAR

WELL LOCATED APARTMENT HOUSE, LARGE CORNER LOT 125X125. ALL SOUND PROOF WALLS, VERY FINE LARGE RECREATION HALL AND LOBBY. THE INCOME OF THIS PROPERTY CAN BE VERY EASILY INCREASED. AS THE RENTS HAVE NOT BEEN RAISED IN A YEAR. LET US SHOW YOU THIS FINE PROPERTY, WE KNOW YOU WILL BE WELL PLEASED.

CONWAY & GLEASNER,
1032 CITIZENS' BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—

INVESTMENT BARGAINS.

We have acquired title to two or three desirable income properties through foreclosure and offer same for sale at a bargain. These properties range from $15,000 to $75,000 and can be purchased by paying one-third cash. For information call at the office of

LANE MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Second floor, Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—

SAFETY.

60-ROOM APARTMENT BUILDING UNDER SECURED LEASE FOR 5 YEARS, ON PAVED BOULEVARD. WILL NET BETTER THAN 10 PER CENT WHICH IS BETTER THAN FLAT PROPERTY AT TWICE THE INCOME. NO VACANCY NO UP-KEEP. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS COLLECT YOUR RENT. PRICE $40,000. $10,000 CASH, $15,000 EXCHANGE AND $15,000 MORTGAGE WILL HANDLE. OWNER MR. BOYCE, 412 UNION OIL BLDG. BDWY. 5344.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOWS.
$10,500—Finest double in Hollywood. New, 4 rooms each side. Corner lot. Garage.

$10,000—Double in North Wilshire. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. 4 rooms each side.

Also
$8000—Good double in South Hollywood. 4 rooms each side. Garage.

D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.,
930 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1800.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURTS:
One 3 units, good buy at $12,500
One 5 units, good income $20,000
One 9 units, good income $23,000
Won't last long at above prices. See THRELKELD, with
RICHARDS & OGDEN, 224 San Fernando Bldg. 01063.

FOR SALE—WHITE PLASTERED 4 FLATS, 5 rooms each, Wilshire district, modern and attractive, 4 garages, corner, under lease, income $3600 per year. Price $25,000; ½ cash. Address B, box 472, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$10,000, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED brick apt., 62 rooms, west side, pays $1000 mo. W. A. FRANCIS, 632 Merchants Nat. Bldg. 14519.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 3 ROOMS AND bath each side, Craftsman; 2 blocks Pullman breakfast nooks, wall beds and built-in features, screen porches, laundry trays, garage, out houses, fruit and lawn. Price $4500, $1200 will handle. 1057 W. 51ST. PL.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN LARGE TWO-STORY 10-room house, large basement, lot 50x200 ft. to alley. 12 blocks from Courthouse, Angelena Hts. car. 834 S. EDGEWARE RD., by owner.

FOR SALE—NEW 2-FLAT BUILDING, NORTH Wilshire.
L. REALTY & LOAN CO. 61157.
712 Black Bldg. Bdwy. 3616.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
ESHLEMAN BARGAINS.
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
15 PCT. NET ON LEASE.
MAKE OFFER.
BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE PARK.

Located on the high ground of Westlake district, five well-lighted and beautifully furnished rooms, lease expires shortly; house is substantially built, construction consisting of white plaster and brick, large and wonderfully furnished living, mezzanine and amusement rooms, has requisites to make an apartment-house complete; rents is 75 per cent net on lease, under own management would pay over $1000 per month net; this is to settle on estate and can be picked up cheap by one who has the money and means business. Work fast. This is the safest and most lucrative investment in Los Angeles.

JOHNSON OR GRAYSON. Pico 964.

WILSHIRE FLAT.
$22,000—WHITE PLASTER BUILDING—$22,000.
This building contains 5 rooms in each apartment; consisting of living-room, dining-room, tile bath, modern in every respect. The present income is $2640 per month, garages for 5 cars. The price is $22,000, on very attractive terms.

MR. HARWOOD, Pico 964.

$16,000. A GOOD APT.-HOUSE SITE. $16,000.
A fine old mansion on a W. Adams st. corner, 15 rooms and paying good income now as well as furnishing a home for the owner. This is a splendid apartment-house site, as the lot is 60 x135 to a alley.

KNAPP OR BEAVIN. Pico 964.

$15,000 4-FLAT. $15,000.
Stucco and frame construction; a very attractive building, close to Hollywood; each apartment contains 5 rooms, hardwood floors, many built-in features, garages; present income $2300 per month. Price $15,000, on easy, attractive terms.

MR. HARWOOD. Pico 964.

MR. APARTMENT-HOUSE MAN.
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A BUY?
We have a 33-room apartment-house lease and furniture, which nets $450 per month, with 2½ years' lease at old rentals; long refusal of city; one flat furnished, good income. Investigate, $9000 will handle.

MR. HAMPTON. Pico 964.

H. R. ESHLEMAN REALTY CO.,
Pico 964. 1st and 2nd floors. 345-347 S. Hill st.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL EIGHT

FOR SALE—

EXCELLENT STUCCO DUPLEX.

JUST NORTH HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

On an exclusive street.
EXTERIOR: Old ivory and white enamel.
INTERIOR: Old ivory and white enamel. Hardwood floors throughout. Tile baths.
DOWNSTAIRS there is a LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, BEDROOM AND BATH EACH SIDE. UPSTAIRS TWO LIGHT and AIRY BEDROOMS and a SPACIOUS SLEEPING PORCH.
One side is luxuriously furnished.
Beautiful silver plate goes. Would rent for $150.
Shows 14 per cent investment.
Built right—3½ years ago, when material was good. Inspection by appointment only.

For particulars call Mr. Hill.

Holly 228. COOK REALTY CO., 57355.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—
TWO FOUR-FLAT BUILDINGS.
INCOME $5840 PER YEAR.
Price $26,000.

Located on lot 100x150, between Grand avenue and Main street. Each flat contains living-room, dining-room, two large dressing rooms, two disappearing beds, kitchen, laundry porch, bath with woodstone floor. Hardwood floors throughout. Two gas floor furnaces. There are 8 garages. The buildings are only 3 years old and are in perfect condition. There are 8 units in all and each rents for $40. This is a remarkable bargain at price asked. See H. W. Holden, with

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. REALTORS, Main 6760.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE FLAT BUILDINGS.
On high ground, near car line.
Only $10,500 each.
Will sell both, or either one separately. Four flats in each building. Four rooms in each flat. In fine order. All rented to first-class tenants. No leases.

C. H. ELMENDORF,
Price 2402. 1011 Haas Building.

FOR SALE—

WHITE PLASTER DUPLEX.

ONLY $16,000.

Located in the high part of West Adams Heights, this beautiful building is offered at a bargain price. The construction is present, brick and cement. Each apartment contains a large living-room finished in white, dining-room finished in mahogany, two large bedrooms, bath and kitchen. Lot 80 ft. frontage and extends through to next street, making it a corner lot for another flat. This is a remarkable bargain in a duplex home. See Mr. Holden.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. REALTORS, Main 6760.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
APARTMENT BARGAIN.
ONLY $21,000.
INCOME $4500 PER YEAR.

Located close to W. Washington and Fingeroa, this strictly modern and completely furnished apartment building is offered at a bargain price. There are six 3-room apartments and two 2-room apartments, disappearing beds and all built-in features, disappearing beds and all built-in features. Everything in perfect condition. The income is $4500 per year at low rent. See H. W. HOLDEN.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. REALTORS, Main 6760.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—

DO YOU WANT THE BEST
WHITE PLASTER FLAT FOR
LOCATED ON WESTERN AVENUE?

Building contains 4 flats of 6 rooms each 2 tile baths and 3 bedrooms, 4 garages. Rent $450 per month. Price $25,000. One-half cash.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
See Mr. Edwards.
403 S. Hill st. Phone 10745.

FOR SALE—

INCOME 26 PER CENT.

PRICE OF MY ELEGANT NEW BUNGALOW COURT IS ONLY $50,000, $20,000 WILL HANDLE. COMPOSED OF 17 ARTISTIC BUNGALOWS, PARTLY OF THEM FURNISHED. PRESENT VERY MODERATE RENTS YIELD $767 PER MONTH. CAN BE INCREASED WITHOUT DIFFICULTY TO $1000 PER MONTH THE YEAR ROUND. NEW AND UNUSUAL FEATURES. WELL BUILT. ROOM FOR OWNER'S RESIDENCE. OR 2 MORE BUNGALOWS. CLASSY NEIGHBORHOOD. VIEW OF MOUNTAINS AND PARK. ONLY 14 MILES FROM DOWNTOWN. AM COMPELLED TO GO BACK EAST. R. B. KINGSLEY, 715 S. BOYLE AVE. LOS ANGELES. PHONE BOYLE 970, OWNER. SNAP.

FOR SALE—

$15,000.

Special. Special.

Here is your chance.

4-family flat building.

Income $2400.

$6000 cash will handle. Apply income to balance. Shown by appointment only.

W. W. WORTHING,
Realtor,
420 Union Oil Building.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY HOTEL BARGAIN.

For sale or exchange, a small furnished hotel within two miles of Redlands University, near church and postoffice.

Nine sleeping rooms, large reception, clerk and dining rooms, acre of land.

Price $1500; terms, $1000 cash, balance $2000 3 years, 7 per cent.

Will accept good lot as part payment.

See W. P. McIntosh, with
E. R. GOODRICH CO.,
307 South Hill st.
Los Angeles

FOR SALE—$10,500. CASH DOWN $4000, BALance easy. Splendid, modern, 4-family flat, 51st between Main and Moneta. Income $1000. Agents, 4412 S. HOOVER.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—BUYER PAYS NO COMMISSION.
NO INFLATED VALUES.
I only handle properties at prices as low or lower than you can buy from owner, and when owner is willing to sacrifice or sell below present price. You pay no commission when you buy of me. Many people to whom I have sold houses have

RESOLD AT A GOOD PROFIT.

$1500 CASH—
Well-built old house, VERY CHOICE LOCATION, half block from W. Adams. Plenty of fruit trees, flowers and shrubs; 3 bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch on second floor; large living-room, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, back porch with laundry tubs and toilet on first floor. Bank loan of $2000. Sale price $4750—$1500 cash.

$1500 CASH—
Handsome well-built residence near Normandie and Washington, choice location, surrounded by fine homes; large bedrooms with large closets and beautiful bathroom on second floor. Large reception hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, screen porch with laundry tubs and toilet on first floor, fruit trees. Garage. Now being painted and put in first-class condition. Only $6000. $1500 down, balance monthly.

$7750. PART CASH—
Will buy a fine 8-room residence on high ground, east front, near Western ave. and Washington st. very choice location. House in perfect condition. Not rented just now. Sale price $7750, terms.

$10,000. PART CASH—
Positively the best arranged, finished and located 10-room residence, one-fourth block off Van Ness, Adams st. 3 baths, gas furnace, 4 fireplaces, large garage, sunroom, cement patio. Subject to $6000 mtg. at 6 per cent. A genuine bargain at $10,000.

NO COMMISSION—
Don't forget you pay no commission when you buy from me.

W. P. PHILLIPS,
3009 S. Vermont. Phone 72567.
Exclusive Properties Only.

FOR SALE—

FLAT INVESTMENT—$16,000.

WE HAVE A WEST ADAMS DISTRICT FLAT BUILDING WHICH WE CONSIDER A WONDERFUL BARGAIN. IT CONTAINS 6 FLATS WITH 6 ROOMS AND 2 WITH 5 ROOMS EACH. THREE FLATS HAVE FIREPLACES, SEPARATE GAS FURNACES, LARGE CLOSETS AND BUILT-IN FEATURES. FLATS THAT ANY ONE CAN LIVE IN AND BE COMFORTABLE. THEREBY COMMANDING HIGH RENTALS AND LARGE INCOME. WE CONSIDER THIS A REALLY DESIRABLE INVESTMENT AND DON'T HESITATE TO RECOMMEND IT.

WILSHIRE FLAT, PLASTER.

WE HAVE THIS VERY DESIRABLE 4-FLAT CONTAINING 5 ROOMS EACH IN EXCELLENT CONDITION THROUGHOUT. THIS PROPERTY IS FULLY EQUAL TO SIMILAR FLATS PRICED $25,000 OR MORE. WE CAN DELIVER FOR $22,000 QUICK ACTION. PROPERTY CLEAR. REASONABLE TERMS. CONSULT MR. SEELY.

FRANCE INVESTMENT COMPANY,
BDWY. 3344. 412 UNION OIL BLDG. BDWY. 3345.

FOR SALE—

INVESTORS—ATTENTION!

Price $20,000. Income $2520 Per Year.

A Bona Fide Investment.
New Four-Family Flat Building.
Located on fine paved street in North Wilshire. Four large, well arranged flats, tile baths, dressing rooms, etc., the last word in modern architectural excellence. Ornamental drive, cement porches. One block from car line. The building is very attractive, being of artistic brown stucco construction. On large lot, 50x150. Call for Mr. Utter for appointment.

FRANK MELINE CO.,
Wilshire at Vermont.
Wilshire 1464.

FOR SALE—

4-FLAT BUILDING, $8000.

$4000 CASH.

This little building is splendidly located on a 50-foot lot on a paved street near Hoover and Washington.

INCOME SEPT. 1ST, $120.

It needs painting and we will contract to plaster the interior and painting the trimmings etc. $650, or will sell—

AS IS for $8000.

WHERE CAN YOU BUY A
WHITE PLASTER FLAT FOR $8650?
SEE THE PROPERTY SUNDAY AT
1316 W. 22nd street.
MR. HALL
will be there Sunday to take your money.

F. M. SIMPSON & CO.,
1023 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.
10718. Main 2535.

FOR SALE—

COMPLETELY FURNISHED,
APARTMENT BARGAIN.
ONLY $21,000.
INCOME $1500 PER YEAR.

Located close to Washington and Figueroa, this strictly modern and completely furnished apartment building is offered at a bargain price. There are six three-room apartments and two two-room apartments, disappearing beds and all built-in features. Everything in perfect condition. The income is $4500 per year at low rent. See Mr. Holden.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. REALTORS, Main 6760.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

An elegant income on a paved street, close-in corner, improved with two two-story buildings, being 9 units, consisting of seven three rooms with bath and dressing-room, furnished complete; one four-room unfurnished, modern in every respect, and one 6-room. This property has 10 per cent on $40,000. For a quick sale will sell for $27,500; this is close-in growing property and a chance to double your money. One flat leased for $100 per month to a professional party. The income is low, but can be increased. This property is on the south-west corner of 28th and Maple ave. Lot is 50x125.

ERNEST A. BECKER,
Corner Vermont and 7th street.

FOR SALE—
To prevent foreclosure, dungalow court of 5 bungalows, nearly new and strictly modern, renting for $1800 per annum unfurnished. 100 feet lot worth $3000 and the bungalows could not be built today for the price of the rents. Property, which is fully occupied, is in good condition. This is located in a fine residential section on fast and frequent car service. Do not delay, but see us at once if you want to make an investment in income property at about 10 per cent of its value.

E. L. McCORMACK & CO., 410 Van Nuys Bldg.
Phones: 14179 and Pico 656.

FOR SALE—

INCOME PROPERTY.

A VERY WELL BUILT 4-FLAT BUILDING, NEVER WITH A VACANCY. INCOME $250.00 PER MONTH. LOCATED ON WEST ADAMS. ARTS HIGH SCHOOL PRICE $17,000.00, GOOD TERMS. PHONE 07387. ASK FOR MR. MARSHALL.

MARSHALL-WELLS-CAMPBELL,
REALTORS,
739-40 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE— 4 FLATS. $19,650.
INCOME $170 PER MONTH.
A park-up. 8 flats, 4 garages, large living room with gas fireplace, dining room with attractive buffet, modern kitchen, bath and dressing room, 2 duplex beds in each flat, 3-room walls tastefully papered, select lighting fixtures. One flat completely furnished. $5650 cash or will quired, balance 7 per cent, long time. Call Broadway 8043, ask for Mr. Bacon or Mr. Barker, with

Exclusive Agents.
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., INC.,
Broadway 8043. 725 Security Bldg. 2d floor.

FOR SALE—
HERE IT IS!
YOUR OPPORTUNITY!
3-STORY BRICK COMMERCIAL BLDG. AND FLATS.
$55000 Income $5100.
S.E. Cor. Winston and Wall sts.

See Mr. Gibbs,
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY,
749 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—$10,500. EASILY WORTH $13,000.
Four-flat building on small corner lot, close in, near W. 6th st. free and clear. Income $104 at pre-war rentals, will bring $156 monthly without mortgaging. $8000 cash will handle. I personally recommend this as the best value I have had to offer in many months. It will probably sell within 24 hours, so if interested come around to make a proposition. There are no tenants against this nor likely to be for years to come. Exclusive agents, and can be duplicated today for $14,000. LESLIE SAUNDERS, 731 W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 12776.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL WHITE PLASTER
FOUR-FAMILY FLAT.
Each unit has 5 rooms, finished in solid mahogany; 2 bedrooms, extra built-in beds, large 3-piece dressing-room, tile bath, china tub, heavy oak floors, throughout, solid silver and bronze electrical fixtures, extra toilets, laundry, garages, etc. Choice section of city. Will pay 15 per cent, $27,500. Shown by appointment only. BDWY. 5996.

FOR SALE—4 FLATS, SUNSET BLVD. DIST. $9000 SPLENDID LOCATION, BIG LOT. TERMS. Mod. to the min., best rental district, close in, good car service, garages. Buyers, this is wonderful property, sacrificed for a quick sale. You better come early. Owner, W. H. CURNUTT with,

C. C. CURNUTT CO.,
SUITE 311 CENTRAL BLDG.
SIXTH AND MAIN.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN CITY.
Hartford street, between 7th and 8th, two street frontages, one double house of two seven-room flats, one house of 8 rooms and bath, first-class condition; income should be $170 per mo. Price $14,500, $4000 will handle the price.

ALBERT LANE,
908 Van Nuys Bldg.
Main 4064. 8 to 9 a.m.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY TO ONE WHO has money to loan, 7 and 8 per cent. Look this over, 12 per cent and a splendid investment. No worry, good lease, never vacant, on Florence ave. near Goodyear plant. R. L. MILLER, Realtor, Firestone ave. and South Gate. 1

FOR SALE—HOTEL FULLY EQUIPPED AND making money. Not an old run down affair, but a high-class proposition. Will trade for lots and full equipment is desired, or will sell building and specials, or sell furnishings and lease building. For immediate action will be prepared to sell it all with splendid business for $25,000, on reasonable terms. This is a snap for the tremendous sacrifice. He's making about $1,500 per month. See owner at home, 1415 S. NIEMEYER or call at 410 Van Nuys Bldg for appointment.

FOR SALE—TERMS. $14,500.
Fine 4-flat building, 2 front each, upper base electric corbles, hardwood floors, Extra well built building. Back yard all cement. 4 garages, in fine rental section. Income $100, no leases.

See Mr. Bevan or Mr. Ness with
R. M. GALE COMPANY,
505 South Spring st.

FOR SALE—$14,500. FLAT BARGAIN. $14,500
Income $2300 per year; could be $2700. Four 4-room flats, hardwood floors throughout. Just arranged and excellent condition. Garages need paint, drive, lot of room. Close in. $6,000 will handle. Apply OWNER, 2914 Raymond ave. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—$9500, HOLLYWOOD WAY $9500
Two-story duplex, high grounds, oak floors throughout, four large rooms and bath on each flat. Will bring income at $150. Near Hollywood car line, 15 minutes from city. For appointment to inspect see MR. STONER at 4689 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 590953.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 4-FAMILY FLAT BUILDing. On Heliotrope Drive, one block off Melrose ave. Contains 17 rooms, modern, all built-in features. A splendid buy and good income. Large. Will take other flat buildings. McWILLIAMS BROS., 917 Investment Bldg. 61205.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES ORchance, in heating distance of modern, East side city for part. MR. HAROLD, 201 Douglas Bldg. 17896.

FOR SALE—$17,500—EXCEPTIONALLY WELLbuilt flat building, fine close-in location, good income, owner, 1914 NEW ENGLAND. West 43rd street and Vermont ave. 4-FLAT BUILDING, GOOD RENTing location. Southeast. Price only $7500, $1000 cash required. Call 608 S. Alvarado.

FOR SALE—MODERN 4-FLOOR FLAT BUILDing features hardwood throughout; in fine condition, only 10 minutes from city. Will net 14 per cent on investment. $5000 commission. HOLLYWOOD 852. Call before 9 a.m.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. FOUR 4-ROOM BUNgalow court units, near car line and business center; built 5 years. Steady income $170 per month. Special for few days. $11,500. Phone 578377.

CHARLES REALTY CO., 6200 Santa Monica Blvd.

FOR SALE—$12,000. 718 W. FIRST. FIFTEEN Home and Flower. Two flats in front, 3 bungalows in rear, on lot 180 feet deep. A nice close-in income. Phone MR. CRANE, 584487.

FOR SALE—
Two-family flat building, Westlake section. Why live for rent and pay more?

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

PUILDING ACRES AND LOTS
OPPOSITE OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE.
5c CAR FARE.
Easy terms. 2-Room.
Come out and let us show you how to own an attractive house reasonably.
By auto: Go out Pasadena Blvd. and west on York Blvd. to Gates sign.
Take yellow car marked York Blvd. on Spring st., or
Eagle Rock City car north on Broadway to end of line; fare to tract color, Yosemite, 2158.
WESLEY ROBERTS COMPANY,
Bdwy. 772. 408 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE WITH 5-ROOM bungalow, large lawn, chicken run, 50 bearing fruit trees, 20 bearing fruit trees, berries, flowers, garage, tank house and chicken house; all for $2500; $500 cash, balance $25 per month. Inquire at 1174 E. Jefferson st.

Inglewood.

FOR SALE—
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED FARM
Splendid farm of seven acres of level, sandy loam soil, just south of Inglewood; 2-story modern home. Chicken equipment for 800; big barn, garage, and a number of outbuildings; 600 hens. Price seven hundred dollars per month. Price complete, $16,000; $6000 cash.
INGLEWOOD REALTY COMPANY,
Frank D. Hayes. Phones 4 & 130.
130 N. Market st.

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THIS HOMESEEKER—3½ acre, 6 rooms, completely furnished, piano, 100 laying hens, large poultry house, Saanen goat, fruit, close in. $4800. Terms.
$4,850 two acres, close in, fine level corner. $3500. Terms.
ALSO fine level acre, near car line, 50 large fruit trees full of fruit, berries, grapes, 6 room bath, outbuildings, 50 chickens, crop. $ rabbit hutches. $4000. ½ cash.
C. G. GRIFFIN, 201 Market Street, INGLEWOOD.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL, GOING NORTH. ONE acre chicken ranch, 5-room house, 300 bearing fruit trees, large garage, best of chicken equipment for 600 hens, incubator house, brooder, etc., electric lights, gas and city water. Price $4500; mortgage $1000. Take Inglewood car to Lennox, walk west 4 blocks, then south to 10004 INGLEWOOD AVE. Phone owner, Inglewood 148-R-11.

FOR SALE—SCARED TO DEATH, WILL SACRIfice beautiful home on car line, 8 rooms, modern, worth $10,000, will take $7000. See MRS. CALF, 901 Grevilla Ave., Inglewood. Hawthorne car to Arbor Vitae st. One block west.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—ACRE IN INGLEwood Acres, water, gas, electricity; want auto. Address Y, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

Ramona Acres.

FOR SALE—IDEAL SUBURBAN HOMES.
$2200; 3 rms. Choice location, fruit, ½ acre.
$3000; 3 rms. Corner, nice, electricity, 1 acre.
$3500; 4 rms. Close in; bearing trees, ½ acre.
$3800; 5 rms; fine orchard. Snap, 1 acre.
$4200; 5 rms. Modern (new) bungalow, 1 acre. These are bargains, part cash and terms.
NEALE & SMITH, 705 Grant Bldg. 16407.
2000 S. Garfield (Covina car.) Garfield station.

FOR SALE — IMPROVED ACRE ON GARVEY road, 4-room house, chicken houses, brooder and brooder, and corrals for 300 chickens, garage, 40 bearing fruit trees, alfalfa and fruit between 2 blocks from school and churches, half hour fine service to city, 4 blocks to Pacific Electric. A great chance for agents. Price, $4000; terms. Phone ALHAMBRA 914-J-3 for appointment.

FOR SALE—COZY BUNGALOW ON HALF ACRE living, dining-room, kitchen, bedroom, bathroom and clothes closet, chicken equipment and excellent garden in, close to carline and stores, sidewalks and curbs, gas and electricity, $600 cash, balance like rent. Call 10345 or see house at 240 RAMONA BLVD., near Wilmar Station on El Monte-Covina car.

FOR SALE—RAMONA ACRES, ¾-ACRE HIGHly improved with 6-room house, chicken houses for 700 head, 40 bearing fruit trees, implements, etc. High ground. Splendid mountain view. Near school, stores, boulevards, bus, trolley. Location, 2080 ISABELLE AVE. Go 2 blocks south on Hellman then 2 blocks west to Isabelle from Wilmar Station on Pacific Electric. Sacrifice for $4500. One-third cash, balance terms. No agents.

FOR SALE—IDEAL CHICKEN RANCH AT MONterey Park, Ramona Acres, near Garvey road, on paved street. One nice acre, 6-room house; average 44 fruit trees; 5-ft. chicken-tight heavy wire fence with redwood posts. 2415 NICHOLSON AVE., Alhambra. 472-M, evenings.

Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, ¾ IN ORANGES, LEMons, all kinds of family orchard, good crop on trees; 3 room bungalow, chicken houses, California house barn, 2 brooder houses, chicken houses and runs for 2000 chickens; nice shade trees, lawn, flowers, fenced, hedges, irrigated, 3-h.p. engine with pump, 2-inch pipe, 2 sprinklers, 5 minutes' car line from Los Angeles and one block from Baldwin Park; a snap at $6000; $2000 cash. Owner, 1 mile east of Baldwin Park, ask to get off at La Rica st., second house north. E. D. BISHOP.

Alhambra.

FOR SALE—
$5800—Living-rm., dining-rm., kitchen, large Rkf.-room, 2 bedrooms and screen sleeping porch. Fine front and rear yards. Garage. Fruit trees. Lot 50x150, on beautiful street. Lots of fine fruit. This is good.
$5750—5 Rms. and Sc. porch. H. W. floors throughout, garage with pit. Terms.
$3500—Income property West Alhambra, close to cars, factories, etc. Double house, 4 rooms each. Terms.
ALSO fine level acre, near car line, 50 large fruit trees full of fruit, berries, grapes, 6 room bath, outbuildings, 50 chickens, crop. $ rabbit hutches. $4000. ½ cash.
C. G. GRIFFIN, 201 Market Street, INGLEWOOD.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL, GOING NORTH. ONE acre chicken ranch, 5-room house, 300 bearing fruit trees, large garage, best of chicken equipment for 600 hens, incubator house, brooder, etc., electric lights, gas and city water. Price $4500; mortgage $1000. Take Inglewood car to Lennox, walk west 4 blocks, then south to 10004 INGLEWOOD AVE. Phone owner, Inglewood 148-R-11.

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FOR SALE — IMPROVED ACRE ON GARVEY road, 4-room house, chicken houses and brooder, and corrals for 300 chickens, garage, 40 bearing fruit trees, alfalfa and fruit between 2 blocks from school and churches, half hour fine service to city, 4 blocks to Pacific Electric. A great chance for agents. Price, $4000; terms. Phone ALHAMBRA 914-J-3 for appointment.

FOR SALE—IDEAL CHICKEN RANCH AT MONterey Park, Ramona Acres, near Garvey road, on paved street. One nice acre, 6-room house; average 44 fruit trees; 5-ft. chicken-tight heavy wire fence with redwood posts. 2415 NICHOLSON AVE., Alhambra. 472-M, evenings.

Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, ¾ IN ORANGES, LEMons, all kinds of family orchard, good crop on trees; 3 room bungalow

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

HEADQUARTERS FOR ELSINORE & MURRIETA VALLEY FARMS

Improved and unimproved farms of all kinds and sizes, 10, 20 and 40 acre tract, planted and unplanted. Lots of water, perfect soil and climatic conditions. Everything grows here in abundance. Farmers are making money raising peaches, apricots, pears, walnuts, olives, oranges, grape fruit, vegetables, alfalfa, hogs and cattle. Chickens do fine with fruit or alfalfa and pay large profits from the start. This land is low in price. The location can't be beat. Close to town good schools and churches. Right in Southern California's poorest spot (or a desert). Only too 40 acres with water ..... $350 per acre. 20 acres with water ..... $300 per acre. 20-acre alfalfa and orchard ..... $500 per acre. 6-acre alfalfa and fruit land with house, barn and pumping plant all ready for business, $7500 all cash. Worth double the price to-day. You should see this district before you go any further. I have had 25 years' experience locating people on California farms. Come in and get free information.

J. B. STEARNS, 214 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A FARM? IF YOU DO HERE IS THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO GET A GOOD ONE AT A BIG BARGAIN.

160 acres, located in Kern county, southwest of Delano; rich black soil, no alkali or hardpan; artesian water flowing about 25 miles; water; good modern 5-room house, fine barn, all fenced and cross fenced; good team, 40 head of fine bred cattle, 600 acres of pasture land under fence, all fenced, about 30 tons of hay, all farm implements on place; all for sale at $40 per acre. THE PRICE IS ONLY $15,000 AND THERE IS $10 000 WORTH OF STOCK AND IMPROVEMENTS. $10,000 cash and terms to suit buyer for the balance, or will take modern bungalow to $7000 in good district in Los Angeles; must be clear; if bungalow is offered must have $5000 cash in addition. Have inspected this ranch and can recommend it as GENUINE BARGAIN. Buy it and double your money. Send Dept.

ROGERS & CLARK, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 8900.

13806 636 Mrs. Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 8900.

FOR SALE—125 ACRES POMONA, TWO HOUSES, dairy barn for 25 cows, silo, 200 inches of water, alfalfa and best land. Third cash, balance 6 per cent. Some snap.

20 acres, Raisin City, Fresno county, $50 per acre. Owner in Europe and has no use for place. Will take part up. Also 20 acres near Fresno improved, $200 per acre, clear. Want house, Los Angeles. Act quick.

10 acres, 2 bldgs., 5 acres 20-year-old walnuts, balance alfalfa. Terms. Must sell. Price $2,500 under value. The location is a dandy sewage subdivision.

MR. BRAVENDER 710 Langhlin Bldg. 12057.

FOR SALE—RANCH—CATTLE—HORSES—

SACRIFICE—RANCH, CATTLE AND HORSES, 320-ACRE RANCH ON WHICH OVER $7000 HAS BEEN SPENT ON PRACTICAL IMPROVEMENTS ALONE; ABOUT 200 HEAD OF CATTLE, AND 20 SADDLE AND WORK-HORSES, SOME OF WHICH ARE REGISTERED STOCK. FINE FEED, 320 ACRES FENCED AND 2240 ACRES ADJOINING. MANY VALLEYS EAST. WILL SELL RANCH ALONE FOR $8000; THESE ARE ABSOLUTELY FIGHTING PRICES. WRITE OWNER, BOX 187, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
129-ACRE TURKEY RANCH, $50 PER ACRE.

Three miles from Lake Elsinore; sightly location; 50 acres now in fine crop of dyn corn, will run 10 to 15 tons per acre (almost price of the land.) Soil is the best, 2 wells, small house, barn, turkey pens and corrals. Will take $1000 down, balance 7 per cent. Some apricots, peaches and part good lemon land. Here is the chance you have been looking for. Half cash. Owner too old to develop.

HARFORD & GREENLEAF, Exclusive Agents, Perris, Cal.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA, FRUIT, DAIRY RANCHES. 40 acres, 25 acres alfalfa, 15 acres fruit, double pipe line system, 2 miles Fernando Valley, this gain, $900 per acre, 1-3 cash. Ten acres Baldwin Park big bearing orchard, deciduous and evergreen; class A-1 $18,000, half cash. Ten acres alfalfa and fruits, $12,000. 50 acres dairy ranch, Perr's Valley, good improvements, 38 cows, $25,000; some cash. 40 acres alfalfa, 20 acres fruit, apples and pears, plenty of water, crystal pure; good improvements; stock and farm implements, only $400 per acre. 60 acres, pumping plant, modern improvements, farming implements. $500 per acre. A-1 for dairy. FRANK L. FRARY, 419 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—MENDOCINO CO., 240-ACRE IMproved stock and hog ranch, 80 acres rich valley land in wheat and hay, 30 acres in wheat in land; 40 acres open hillside for pasture or fruit; 15 acres genuine pear soil, drained and tiled; 11 acres bottom land; beautiful location, fine mate, fine hunting; 5-room dwelling, 1 large barn and granary, 2 silos; fencing 3 miles; 1 mile family orchard of 40 trees in bearing, income besides living guaranteed not less than $1500 per year; $7000 cash, balance 7%. Price $8000 clear, for quick sale. Real estate men, notice. BOX 207, COELO, Cal.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED 40-ACRE RANCH, 10 miles from Los Angeles. Alfalfa and deciduous fruits. Unlimited water supply, gravity and hydrolic. Complete set of implements. Electric system for water. Well-equipped poultry plant for 1000 hens. Modern, attractive bungalows and barns. Large chicken house. Excellent location for chickens. Terms cash. For further particulars address P. box 507 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES AT Tehachapi, 100 acres tillable land, 60 acres pasture covered with oak timber, good building, good implements and tools, 30 acres subirrigated, excellent corn, potato land, good for dairy or hog ranch. First-class apple or pear land. Excellent climate, elevation 4000 feet. Price $20,000. Address owner, W. R. LOVEJOY, Tehachapi, Kern Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—LAKESIDE, 80-ACRE ALFALFA ranch, private water system, 200 inches developed, fully stocked and equipped, thriving settlement where this climate is most perfect. Write or call on

ROGERS & CLARK COMPANY, Lakeside, San Diego County, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
320-acre stock ranch, 125 acres in 7 and 8-year-old apple and pear trees. This year's crop estimated at $10,000. Plenty of water. Price $175.000 cash. Want Los Angeles property to full amount. Will assume if income good. Quick action and this year's crop. 620, Lewis Phillips.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 725 S. Hill st. 10095.

FOR SALE—LITTLE FARMS IN ORANGE COUNty, 2½ acres, 5 acres, 10 acres, $600 per acre terms. Surrounded by thriving orchards of lemons, oranges, figs, peaches, pears and apples. Abundance of water, good soil and ideal climate.

BRYAN & BRADFORD, 606 S. Hill st. 8401 st.

FOR SALE—ACRES, 25 ALFALFA, 7 PLUMS, 8 peaches, water lines in, only $600 per acre, easy terms. See MR. MARTIN.

Valley Investment Co., San Fernando.

FOR SALE—FINE HOME OF 10 ACRES SET TO fruit and alfalfa, large house and barn, close to Ontario. Owner will sell cheap. Owner W. G. BLACK, 1405 E. A st., Ontario, Cal.

Arizona.

FOR SALE—

CASA GRANDE VALLEY

960 acres extremely level extra fine soil. Partly black loam adjoining land raised the finest lettuce shipped to eastern markets. This improved at $150 per acre. Owner is ill and will sell same for $30 for short time only. The present is great, but the future promises wonderful returns. Investigate this wonderful valley and get first hand information while I am in this city. I will be glad to see you any time between 9 and 12 at the Hotel Oviatt, Pico and Flower, F. PARKER.

FOR SALE—HAVE 3 SECTIONS OF THE BEST land in Arizona. Big development work on all sides. This is your chance to get in on the ground floor. Owner at 801 HIBERNIAN BLDG., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—ANY PART OF FIVE SECTIONS NEar railroad, seventy miles east of Yuma, sixty feet water lift. Good for citrus fruit, deciduous fruit, grapes, cotton, alfalfa and other crops. Price from ten to twenty-five dollars per acre. Address P. box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1800 ACRES OF Gila River cotton land at $40 per acre. Easy water conditions. Near railroad J. H. GURMAN, 504 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, NEAR SOMERTON, BEST of soil, all under cultivation. At sacrifice price, 712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

Beaumont.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—IN BEAUMONT, 160 acres, 20 acres in trees $25,000 clear. Want good city property and assume. Also 5 acres improved, $4000 clear, for home and lot. J. H. GURMAN, 504 Mason Bldg.

Colton.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, CHOICE LEVEL, SANDY loam soil, facing on Colton Blvd., about two miles west of Bloomington. Owner sign on the land, land is actually worth $400 per acre. I will sell this for $275 per acre. Terms if desired. Can give good discount for all cash. Requisite water share go with land. Want quick action. Courtesy to agents. I. H. WELLMAN, 422 Security Bldg. 01433.

Kern County.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES NEAR BAKERSFIELD, nothing better in the State for grapes, figs, cotton and general farm products. Price $9600. Extra good terms. WAYNE JEFFERS, 401 Slavin Bldg., Pasadena. Phone F. O. 463.

Pomona.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—AT POMONA, POMONA, CLAREMONT, CHINO.

$15,000—10 acres, San Dimas district, fair crop, 4-room house, barn, etc. Above the boulevard. Want city to $5000 or $9000, balance terms.

$15,000—At Pomona. Oranges, walnuts, etc. House, barn and outbuildings. Mtg. $5500. Want Pasadena or Los Angeles. Prefer two houses.

$14,500—Near Pomona. 8 acres navels and Valencias, 6-room house. Mtg. $6000, 3 years. Want city or local to $8000, fair deal.

FOR SALE—NO TRADE.

$15,500—10 acres, garden truck farm, new bungalow, outbuildings. Beautiful place. Terms.

$25,500—Some buy. 16 acres most full-bearing navels and Valencias, 6-room house, barn and outbuildings. Team, implements, 2500 chickens. A SNAP.

$26,000—20 acres, close-in, on paved street. Buildings estimated $7000. Set to young walnuts. Pumping plant, cement pipe lines. Fine property.

See E. A. MORGAN, First and Thomas sts., Pomona. Phone 68.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale.

Oceanside.

FOR SALE—ACRE, 16-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN, good for chickens or country hotel, State highway, between Oceanside and Carl. $2500, easy terms. Phone Pico 3534 or write owner, box 344, Oceanside.

Hemet.

FOR SALE—GENERAL FARMING RANCH, 160 acres near Hemet, well and pumping plant. OWNER, 207 W. 18th st. 22120.

Antelope Valley.

WANTED—TO LOCATE 2 PEOPLE ON HOME tract near me. Am woman alone, want good neighbors 50 cents an acre location fee. This is fine land. P. O. box 876, Los Angeles, or address Y. box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ANTELOPE VALLEY—

40 acres, Section 2-7-11 West, mile from Roosevelt school and new boulevard. Improved ranches all around it. A good buy.

E. DINSLEY, 421 Douglas Bldg. 14354.

FOR EXCHANGE—21 ACRES NEAR LANCASTER, blooming, deep loam soil; fine for alfalfa, hogs or fruits, clear. What have you? $1600. O. PARK SMITH, 1005 Haas Bldg.

Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE—RANCHES, HOMES, ACRES, FRED. Ist. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

Paso Robles.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE FINest ranches in all California, 2000 acres; 1000 acres very fine valley land, silt soil; balance of gently rolling land. Large white oak trees on it. 800 acres of this land is in cultivation, 150 acres checked and leveled for alfalfa, 45-h.p. pumping plant. River runs through ranch. 7 flowing springs. Large 9-room house. Fine barn. Will take L. A. or fine residence or lemon or orange grove. Might consider good close-in business. Address P. box 507 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WE SELL HAVE 375 ACRES OF the choicest of almond land in the best irrigated district of the Paso Robles District at $125 an acre in 12 to 25-acre tracts. This land has old orchards that are selling as high as $750 an acre.

MANSER-HUNTER REALTY CO., Paso Robles, Cal.

Fallbrook.

FOR SALE—FALLBROOK AND ESCONDIDO lands are unsurpassed. We offer all kinds of ranches from $50 per acre up. Also have a few good exchanges. Auto every day. Come in and talk it over.

SUNLAND REALTY CO., 719 Grant Bldg. 13411.

Escondido.

FOR SALE—COMBINATION ORANGE, LEMON, fruit and farming ranch of 21 acres, near Escondido, for $18,000; $8000 cash, balance on long time. This is good address, owner, 521 N. MAIN ST., Santa Ana.

San Luis Obispo County.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY—

28 acres, San Luis Obispo suburban property with modern home and surrounding country; 3 miles S. P. Depot and City High School. Ideal location for subdividing into attractive high-priced homesites. Stream of water (through tract), with never-failing springs.

Improvements are a small California house, woodhouse, warerroom, barn, etc.; orchard of all kinds of deciduous fruit and nut trees.

This property is midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco on the S. P. coast line, also P. C. Ry. 9 miles from San Luis Bay, big oil-shipping point. It is the seat of the California State Polytechnic School; has cool summers and has annual rainfall of 22 inches. San Luis Obispo Co. is now being extensively advertised by the Atascadero Colony and the building of highways throughout the county, centering in the city of San Luis Obispo, costing $1,500,000.

This property has real merit; is unincumbered, and will be sold on easy terms. Splendid good property will be considered in exchange. For particulars address owner, Dr. Percy Everett, City Canvas 211, Lincoln 2684, or see A. M. FELIX, 721 Wall st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, $25 ACRE, NEAR coast. Good land for grain, fruit, almonds, grapes. Abundant water for alfalfa. P. O. BOX 445, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Coachella Valley.

WANTED — PARTNER, EXPERIENCED MAN OPerating successful ranch, in Coachella Valley, would like to meet one or more parties financially interested in the development of same; ranch of 320 acres; I will attend to management and development of same. Good opportunity for ... on small investment. Will stand most rigid investigation as to character and ability. Ranch in healthful section. Good references given and required. Address S. box 328, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COACHELLA VALLEY LAND. J. S. WOOD, Alexandria Hotel Los Angeles. I will be at the Alexandria Hotel Monday.

Downey.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES A-1 LAND, HIGHLY IMproved, near Downey, 15 acres in alfalfa, 4 acres in oranges and assorted fruit. Pumping plant, 30-h.p. engine. Land is beautiful, black and is absolutely a bargain. P. O. BOX 99, Phone 14.

P. S. Also 300 acres.

FOR SALE—$12,000 10 ACRES NEAR DOWNEY some improvements, house, fruit, domestic water, irrigation water, fine productive soil A-1 land. Only 6% cash. Call 619 W. 58th st. Vermont 157.

Palo Verde Valley.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES FIRST CLASS COTTON and alfalfa land in the Palo Verde Valley where a bale of cotton per acre is the usual crop and grow from seven to ten tons of alfalfa per acre. All the growing water you want when you want it. Under one of the best irrigation systems in the Colorado River. If you don't want the whole 160 I will sell a 40 or 80. For particulars phone 10089. Room 217, 224 W. 2nd st. Los Angeles.

Imperial Valley.

FOR SALE—IN IMPERIAL VALLEY, west side, under No. 12 Water Co., has 166 shares. 160 acres farmed for years. Will exchange; immediate possession. Price $30,000; fencing; owner. Trade for here or eastern. Want quick deal as reason for leaving. 62790.

B.-C. GLOVER, 62790. 405 S. Hill st., Room 604.

WANTED—Notice! IMPERIAL VALLEY.

Property owners and prospective buyers we specialize on sales, exchanges and leases. Let us know your wants.

Our El Centro office opens next month.

C. KNAPP & CO., 724 Investment Bldg. 64766.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OF IMPERIAL VALLEY land, 80 acres in cultivation, 80 acres fenced, Owner going East. Apply E. A. NORRIS, 405 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY—

Dairy ranch, modern in every respect. 160 acres, $36,000. Stock at valuation. Sole agents, Imperial Valley Investment Co., 328 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES IMperial Valley soft silt. East of Brawley. $20 per acre. OFFER. San Gabriel R. 2. Box 188.

FOR LEASE, 240 ACRES ADJOINING WESTmoreland 942 FOURTH AVE. Tel. West 930.

Ventura County.

FOR SALE—VENTURA COUNTY LANDS. No. 1.

829 acres, Stock, grain and fruit ranch, 100 acres bearing apricots, 10 acres bearing walnuts, balance grain land, 100 acres bean land, balance pasture land. Entire place fenced and cross fenced. 400 acres fenced hog tight. 2 modern dwellings, barns and full equipment for drying apricots. All oil rights reserved. Price $125,000, $25,000 cash, balance on or before five years at 6 per cent.

No. 3.

30 acres two miles from Moorpark, 14 acres bearing apricots planted on rolling north slope, 14 acres level bean land. 4-room house, double garage and chicken houses and corrals. Complete drying outfit. Price $12,500, $6000 cash, balance terms. Tractor and tools $1000 extra.

No. 4.

40 acres adjoining No. 3, 25 acres bearing apricots, 4 acres coming into bearing, 3 acres young trees, 3 acres planted to beans and corn. About one-third of ranch rolling, balance level. Good soft water in domestic well. Good small bungalow with bath. Garage and small barn. Full diving equipment. Price $21,000, $13,000 cash, balance 5 years, equal payments, 7 per cent. One-half oil right reserved.

No. 5.

60 acres, one-fourth mile from Moorpark. Nine acres level, balance rolling. 20 acres 2-year-old and 20 acres 1-year-old apricots, balance grain or bean land. Good soil, 4-room California house, good barn. City water for domestic use. Price $750 for a few days only $18,000, $7000 cash, balance on or before 6 years, 7 per cent.

No. 6.

About 18 acres rolling frostless citrus land, surrounded by bearing orange and lemon groves. 700 feet of unlaid concrete pipe goes with place, and 18 shares mutual water stock. This is a place that could be planted this season to trees and in 3 years' time will sell for $20,000 as bearing orange groves near by are now $2500 per acre. Price only $10,500. $6195 cash, balance terms.

No. 7.

7 1-4 acres, 5-year-old Valencia oranges and Eureka lemons. Concrete pipe line and orchard stands. 16 shares mutual water stock worth $100 per share. 6-room modern bungalow, garage 30x40 feet, chicken house. Domestic water. 36 miles from Los Angeles, near State highway, the best of soil, frostless. This will stand rigid investigation. Price $15,000, $12,500 cash, balance mortgage 2½ years at 7 per cent.

No. 8.

17½ acres level land. 1-4 mile from Moorpark, 14 acres young apricots, 2 acres bearing family orchard. Place planted to Indian corn, which goes with place. Good 2-story house, fair barn, new chicken etc. City domestic water. One span fine mares, 7 and 8 years old, harness and some good implements go with the place. Price for all, about $18,000, only $10,000 cash, balance on or before 5 years at 6 per cent. A chance for your orchard to come into bearing before you have to pay on principal. All land is level and best of soil for walnuts, apricots, alfalfa, etc.

These places shown by appointment only. Phone or write CHAS. R. WARNE, Moorpark, Cal., exclusive agent.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, ROLLING, NEAR MOORpark, 3 acres apricots, 5 acres beans, bal. all in cultivation, might exchange Kansas City, Mo. Address W, box 557, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale.

Riverside.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES IMPROved, house, pumping plant, value $12,000. BLACKBURN, 62280. 207 S. Broadway.

Perris Valley.

FOR SALE—REAL SACRIFICE BY WIDOW WHO cannot work it. 32 acres, ideal for poultry and turkeys. On boulevard, all fenced. Good team, chickens, cow, turkeys and miscellaneous equipment goes with place. $4000, 5-room unfinished house, other buildings and improvements. Cost more than price. $2000 will handle, or will take small property near Los Angeles up to $1500. Address W, box 413, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Yucaipa Valley.

FOR SALE—FOR $5000 WE CAN SELL YOU 5.75 acres of the finest 9-year-old apple trees in Yucaipa Valley. This is a bargain.

H. M. OVERTON & WM. R. BOLAND, 3 E. State st. Phone Main 46. Redlands, Cal.

San Fernando Valley.

FOR SALE—

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.

10 acres in apricots and peaches. About 2 acres in truck, 4-room house, garage. Very rich soil. A snap for home and investment.

PRICE $13,500.

G. N. Warwick, Land Dept.

10777. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., REALTORS. Main 6769. Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—

5 or 10 acres finest land in San Fernando Valley, close to Owensmouth, 1250 feet elevation; absolutely frostless, adjoining houses, grove; water already piped with standpipes on each acre for irrigating. Fine sandy loam. Price $500 per acre. Terms.

FOR SALE—

2½-ACRE FARM.

West of Hollywood, close to Ventura blvd., silt and DARK SANDY LOAM, NO BETTER CROP SOIL in the world. Fronts 5-ft. suburban water line. $2000, $1000 cash. Remainder easy terms. 59281.

FOR SALE—

CHOICE CLOSE IN ACREAGE FOOTHILL AND SAN FERNANDO VALLEY PRICE AND TERMS RIGHT. BEHRENS AND SULZBACHER, 611 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 4TH & MAIN.

FOR SALE—

Rich acreage in San Fernando Valley, at Owensmouth. Will be glad to take you out. Call Holly 2740 evenings. J. B. CAREY, Agent, with FRED A. KEFLOW, at Van Nuys. Phone Van Nuys 8M.

FOR SALE—70 ACRES SAN FERNANDO VALley, 25 minutes out, adjoining land held at $1000 per acre; will take small property near Los Angeles up to $1500. Address W, box 413, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—IN MANZANAR IRRIGATED FARMS TRACT, with irrigation water delivered through underground steel and cement pipes, lots from 10 to 40 acres, $60 per acre and up. Small cash payments, balance 10 years. Write for booklet. CHAS. S. MANN, 407 South Hill Street. Pico 3391.

FOR SALE—

RIM OF THE WORLD TRACT.

Just opened on the RIM OF THE WORLD road, close to Little Bear Lake, choicest ACRE lots in the mountains. Large lots, 100x200 feet. Good TIMBER on every lot. UNSURPASSED view of entire country from over half of lots. Prices $350 to $1000. Will build cabins if desired.

Bdwy. 7706—RATHBUN—427 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN HOME SITE COMMANDing view of Ocean, within twenty-five miles of Los Angeles, one of the most scenic drives in Southern California.

Located in Los Flores Canyon in Santa Monica Mountains, 8 miles from Santa Monica on the beautiful trees, all-year stream, wonderful climate, magnificently beautiful. Large sites, very limited number; reasonably priced.

Take Ocean Shore Highway from Santa Monica to Los Flores Canyon (Malibu Ranch gateway.) Turn right for two miles to property. R. A. GRAHAM, the agent, is on the property every day. Official information in connection with building your mountain home are now available. CHAS. S. MANN, 407 South Hill Street. Pico 3391.

FOR SALE—WHY NOT GET AWAY FROM IT all. Well-built 6-room home, fireplace, large verandas. All in choice fruit each tree having been carefully selected. Lots of shade trees; ornamental trees. A smudge pot never having been used. Fine mountain view. Ideal location is the place to recuperate from asthma or other kindred ailments. One-third cash, bal. in 5 years. J. L. HUDSON, Tujunga, Cal.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY IN HIGHLY IMproved acre in the Monte Vista Valley. Also inside prices on 5, 10 and 20-acre tracts ranging in price from $650 to $3500. That 3-acre home of 56 peach, beautiful grounds and fine paying orchard many other wonderful buys. Be sure and see or write J. L. HUDSON, Tujunga, Cal.

FOR SALE—SICKNESS COMPELS ME TO SELL or exchange my equity in 90 acres famous Shasta district, improved and stocked. Abundance water. Electric power. Crops all in. 25 acres alfalfa. Snowden 1060 ACRES OF IMPROVED dairy ranch, fenced for cash rent or will arrange possession. A big bargain.

GEO. W. HAINES, 717 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—SICKNESS COMPELS ME TO SELL or exchange my equity in 90 acres famous Shasta district, improved and stocked. Abundance water. Electric power. Crops all in. 25 acres alfalfa. Snowden 1060 ACRES OF IMPROVED dairy ranch, fenced for cash rent or will arrange possession. A big bargain.

GEO. W. HAINES, 717 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES property, 1705 Division Ave., East St. Louis, Ill. brick flat building, 4 rooms and bath, gas and electric light, hot and cold water etc. Rent $48 a month. Price $5000. Want to part want it; it's worth $100.000 if one would improve it. Address Paul Ruf at BURNETT'S 311 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—

160 acres, 2 miles south of Rolla, Kansas, Morton county. Good quality soil. Good quality alfalfa. About 50 acres in cultivation, balance good grass. Fenced and cross-fenced. Cheap 2-room house. Small stable for 4 horses. Well and windmill. Chicken tight. Price $25 per acre, clear. Will trade for small residence property. Difference.

RESERVE INVESTMENT CO. Phone 66888. 424 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—1916 ACRE IMPROVED GRAIN AND stock ranch, Hodgeman county, Kansas. 200 acres in cultivation. Good crops. Price $25 an acre. Would consider California, about same value.

JOHN L. WYATT, 754 E2st st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—CASH OR ½ TRADE. 40 ACRES OF excellent farming land 9 miles southwest of Ft. Wayne, Ind., unimproved except for good hog fencing, 40 to 50 sugar trees. Price $5000. Cash. Will take good auto in deal or city lots. Address owner, 1020 Orland Ct.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES UNIMPROVED WHEAT land, level, Yakima loam, 3 miles Baker, Oregon. Successful dry farming district. 80 acres subirrigated. Want money to plow with, $40 per acre, half cash, balance in ten minutes. Address box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1 1-8 ACRE IN Whittier, manufacturing city in Indiana. South Bend. Price $2000. Will take improved property in L. A. or vicinity. Phone SOUTH 17 or 4320 BRINKLEY.

FOR SALE—LANDLORDS GOODBYE. RENTING means poverty; get rich in prosperous Chicago while Eastern values soar. Small equity, $3500 down buys one home; price $7000. Y. G. MORTON, Commerce Park 7.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR 5-PASS. TOURing car, 20 acres of fine land in Florida, surrounded by groves and improved land. 702 E. 59th st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR IMPROVED ranch, dairy and fruit in Oregon or Washington, new-pumping outfit, complete with 6-cyl. car installed, including plane. Priced low for prompt deal. 1402 EAST 20TH PLACE. Also 20 acres fine land in Florida.

FOR SALE—IDAHO, 200 ACRES NEAR STATION, Sementto Valley, about 2 miles from town, Shade county. Real land for small business. Apply OWNER, 1282 E. 48th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—CALIFORNIA PROPERTY FOR Oregon. Wash. L. box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—PROPERTY, PORTLAND, SEattle, California, for property in other States. Address R. box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—PITTSBURG, PA., WANT location Los Angeles. COLLINS, 64097, 302 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 acres, EAST BRIDGE water, Mass., clear for lot in Los Angeles, or near by. Price $6000. Address W, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — SEVERAL CLEAR DENVER residences for Los Angeles or Long Beach, CLARKE, 54200 Metlox Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR NEW STUCCO BUNGAlow, Fort Worth, Texas, for auto. Address BOX 2105-B, ROUTE A, Crost, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO EASTERN FARMS WELL improved, stock and tools. T. B. CONNER, 632 So. Hope st. 10095.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, large lot, west side, $8000; clear. Want Chicago, Detroit or Denver. 64874.

FOR EXCHANGE—100-ACRE FARM, BLAINE county, Oklahoma. Price $10,000. Want California property. Will assume if good. OWNER, 64874.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPOKANE, CLEAR LOTS, TO $5000, want city income or suburban, will assume and add cash. H. B. HALL, 175 N. Grand ave., Orange, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$18,500, BUSINESS BLOCK, Augusta, Kansas, Income $1500. Want So. California or city. A. L. Trench, with G. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg. 13463.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES—

Say, Boys, I'm old. Want to quit, buy me out in four county, Utah. Artesian water at 200 feet; have water right on high-line ditch. Lister, and 4-room house, got $8800 worth of alfalfa seed off of 88 acres in 1919. Have 30 acres in fruit, 160 acres fenced, 5 miles from Cedar City. Iron county. Absolutely the best in Utah. Have 320 acres cleared. Will take $25 an acre half cash. If you want it; it's worth $100.000 if one would improve it. Phone me or address 311 W. 6th st. Phone 60888.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PROPERTY.

For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES FINE grazing water; $20 per acre. Also 640 acres San Bernardino county, $7 per acre. All clear. Want home or acreage near Los Angeles. W. A. WARD, 2250. 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SIERRA MOUNTAIN RANCH, BEAUtiful resort, rock house, with running water, barn, garage, 186 acres, fenced, cedar posts, also 75 acres, fenced, 15 years. Trade either or both and assume on So. Cal. Price $100 per acre. 80-acre splendid dairy farm, 14 m. from Cleveland, O., excellent bldgs. Mtg. $1900, 6 per cent, 2½ years. Price $200 per acre. Assume on So. Cal.

100 acres, 5 m. from Cleveland, highly improved farm, 8-room brick house, large barn and other bldgs. Electric road close by. Clear $200 per a. Assume on So. Cal.

400 acres, 25 m. S.E. Eau Claire, Wis. Clear price $10,000.

160 eight m.[1] from Trinidad, Colo. Clear price $4000.

40 acres 2½ m. from Fruita, Colo. Clear price $4000.

50 acres Grand Junction, Colo. Irrigated. Clear $15,000.

Trade these separately or together and assume on So. Cal.

1000 acres clear land S.W. Manitoba at $25 per a. Same owner has 10 sections in Sacramento Valley. Want Bernardino, Riverside or Imperial county property or assignment. Must be clear. Address P. box 550, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR GOOD USED AUTO. 80-acre relinquishment 43 miles out on paved highway, half mile to railroad town. Good soil, rich, subirrigated $300. 970 S. DACOTAH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES OF STATE SCHOOL land, 160 acres relinquishment. Make offer. O. R. BYE, 623 Grosse Bldg. Main 2833.

GOVERNMENT LAND NEAR SAUGUS. ALSO Santa Monica Mountains. 319 WILCOX BLDG.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—I HAVE BEEN REPRESENTING ONE of the largest oil companies in this country, in the capacity of purchasing agent for the past 4 years in Texas. I have secured some 200,000 acres in different counties of Texas. I have located mostly on the Marathon Fold, with now active drilling around them. I have all the data and records of all developments in the State of Texas together with maps, and while here on my vacation am going to sell my leases at prices ranging from 5c to $5 per acre. If you are contemplating the purchase of Texas leases, either in 5 acres or 5000 acres, I can save you time and money in prices and locations before you buy. I can undertake any of them and submit maps of the lays of acreage in Texas. Address V, box 431, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

TEXAS OIL LEASES AND REAL ESTATE.

I am now in the Southwest Texas Oil Field buying leases, and am prepared to go ahead of the producing and coming fields, with access to the latest development data. I am enabled to offer unprecedented prices for leases.

If you are interested in Texas Oil Leases or Real Estate, call on me.

I shall open my Los Angeles office shortly after August 1st. Watch newspapers for announcement. In the meantime, write

B. C. LUCAS, 514 Russell Building, San Antonio, Texas.

FOR SALE—OIL IS THE GREATEST THING IN the world today, industrially. Most owners of its stocks will soon receive more than original cost, while the real owners of the lands rejoice with profits. All oil-producing lands are increasing in value rapidly. I offer a large acreage, some at least 1 acre or more, oil shale land mine right at $2.50 an acre, and 80 acres at $5 per acre, thousand dollars acre soon. An exceptional chance anyway. Write or write today, remittance for number acres you want to T. A. HEATH, Galesburg, Colo.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE, FULLY EQUIPPED FOR chickens, house and runs for 1000 hens, 500 pullets, 6 mos. old, just beginning to lay. Cow and lay shade, grain, drinking fountains, feed and incubator houses with cement floor. Incubator and brooder house, piped with gas. Well equipped for hatching 5000 per week. Feed and incubator houses, good 6-room house, with all plumbing, etc. Inquire Owner, 10011 REVILLA ST. 1 mile south of Inglewood.

FOR SALE—GET A LEASE WHERE THEY have oil and gas at less than 400 ft. My acreage is surrounded by producing wells, equity in or near Los Angeles. Also 10 acres lots, Louisville, worth $50,000; four-acre lots, Louisville, worth $50,000; four-acre lots. ALBERT LINDHOLM 13063.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES—320 ACRES OF AGricultural and grazing land in Eastern Montana. Prefer town property. Price $15 per acre. Address box 20 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERty, 1705 Division Ave., East St. Louis, Ill. brick flat building, 4 rooms and bath, gas and electric light, hot and cold water etc. Rent $48 a month. Price $5000 clear. JOHN SCHAEFER, 3939 MAGNOLIA AVE., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR EXCHANGE — OUR SPECIALTY IS EXchanges. Just write for quick action.

JAMES R. RIGGINS, With T. E. STOCKWELL, 304 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE PROPERTY IN INdianapolis, will exchange for Los Angeles. 2315 Ewing.

FOR EXCHANGE — LOT—LAKEWOOD, NEW JERsey, 5 lots, New York, 75 A. Jamestown, Tenn. Coal land. Also several hundred A. in Mexico and Lower California. WHAT HAVE YOU? 312 GRANT BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—COTTAGE, FOUR LOTS, MIRamar Beach, San Mateo county, clear, submit. O. B. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg. Main 1822.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR BUSINESS LOT 56x165 feet, best business street Salt Lake City; worth $50,000 cash; must trade for clear southern California. Address O, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN RAFAEL, MODERN 12-room residence, 3 baths, beautiful grounds, lot 165x165. Consider good Los Angeles property. 302 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3150, 6-ROOM HOUSE IN Seattle, Wash. High lot, good location. Want home, same value, near Los Angeles. V. W. GRAY, Gardena.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY LOCATed in Indianapolis, Ind., value $20,000. Will trade all or part for local property. Address V, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1800 ACRES clear fine cotton land, way conditions A-1. Near railroad, will consider city income prop. and assume. GEE or PIERCE, 713 Grant Bldg. 62600. Sunday, Exmr. 162.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, IRRIGATED, SACramento Valley, about 2 miles from town. Shade county. Real land for small business. Apply OWNER, 1282 E. 48th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—CALIFORNIA PROPERTY FOR Oregon, Wash. L. box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—PRO

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ANGELES, CAL.

ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
WALNUT GROVES IN WHITTIER, PRICE AND TERMS TO SUIT YOU MANY.

J. B. BAKER,
PHONE 67764. 1124 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 11 ACRES DESIRABLE one grapefruit, fairly mature; 6-room bungalow; all practically new; fine soil; close to car; $10,000. 1000 Lincoln Ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES BEARING ORANGE, bottleneck, 9-room residence, all fruit; $10,000; will take some contract. M. JOHNSON, 1247 E. 16th, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE GROVE FOUR YEARS in fine condition; close to Orange, Santa Ana and Tustin; 5-room bungalow, barn, chicken house, etc.; $6,000 if taken at once. Address W. box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—18-ACRE, 20-YEAR-OLD WELL Monte, $18,000; will take some trade; terms. MORRILL, 211 Los Angeles Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, TEN ACRES IN citrus orange, 5-year-old trees, 5-room bungalow, fine Arabian stock, or will exchange for city property. 1178 ARAPHOE, Glendale.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ACRE CITRUS grove, close to Whittier, 5-room bungalow, chicken house, garage; $6,000; terms. 7, WHITTIER WOOD YARD, Whittier.

FOR SALE—ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES on condition, $300.00. LANE, Box 1, Irvine.

For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—114-ACRE ORCHARD, no. 55 acres of Navels, 25 acres of Valencias, 25 acres of Lemons, 9 acres of Walnuts, 5 acres of Deciduous fruits, 5 acres of Alfalfa; 6-room modern residence. Price $110,000; agree on terms. Want city. R. LINDEN CO., 708 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—74 ACRES, ALL IN BEARING oranges and lemons, 20 acres Navels three years old, 20 acres Lemons 8 years old, 20 acres Valencias 8 years old, 14 acres of deciduous fruits; 6-room house, barn, packing house, etc. Priced at $115,000; will exchange for income or $20,000 cash and balance terms. Owner, 1127 MAIN BLDG. Phone MAIN 1175.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000 EQUITY IN 80-ACRE BEARING ORANGE grove, just one mile from a good city; close to a level district. Want automobile or something that's modern. Address F. O. BOX 1078, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE PROPERTY IN one 5-acre orange grove, close to Pomona; city and high school. Redlands; fine home; property to $14,000 or less. M. MARTIN, 12 E. 4th, Pomona.

FOR EXCHANGE—44-ACRE ORANGE grove, bearing, fine improvements, value $75,000. Want income. 15 acres unimproved, good soil and location, close to Los Angeles or Long Beach. Price $30,000. Address OWNER, 309 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE, 10 acres, producing grove, 10 acres, young grove, $30,000. Address OWNER, 309 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$35,000; GROVE, CLOSE in; Dinuba fruit corner, fine country home for sale or exchange on farm or city property. $30,000. Address owner, 1124 CALIFORNIA BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000 GROVE CLEAR. Income $8000. Want city. TRACY-M. TAYLOR, 301 Bank Bldg.

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale or Exchange.

FOR SALE—FOR $15,000, 10-ACRE CHICKEN ranch; 3 acres devoted to revenue, balance for home; 6-room bungalow; acres can be utilized for any purpose; 1 mile to S. P. line; 4 miles to Pomona; absolutely modern and practically new; paying laying hens, capacity 1400 hens; 2 brooders, 2 colony houses, 1 incubator and electrical brooder; practically all in first-class condition; will invoice and purchase; household and kitchen goods are for sale at 10% discount; this is the best, including $150 fresh cow, $100 horse, $50 harness, $50 range, electric lights, hot and cold water, 2 miles to Ontario; 3 miles to Upland; convenient outbuildings. Good car and truck; $150 Jersey cow, child's goat and pony; well and electric pump; all in A-1 condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Inspection any time desired by you. Located 3 miles from either Pomona or San Dimas in Southern California. Write to owner, 1127 Fourth ave., Upland, or phone home, 7-on suburban rural outlets and 500 6 rural Brisp. There is also a 7-ton truck for sale, in good condition, if you are interested with this ranch, for the price of $1500 more. MRS. H. F. HOLLOWAY, Owner.

FOR SALE—A CHICKEN RANCH.

We have for sale five large lots, suitable chicken ranch. Fine, dry, rich fruit and shade trees and a six-room house in fine business section of city. Will sell lots city and county at $1000 cash and $25 per month. Will sell entire property on easy terms of $1000 cash and $25 per month and interest.

HIGHLAND PARK REALTY CO.,
Phone 39211. 6000 Pasadena ave.

FOR SALE AT VAN NUYS, 1 BLOCK from boulevard. The choicest chicken and acres in the valley. Up-to-date poultry improvements throughout. Soil all planted to fruits and flowers. Is a beautiful home and the place if desired. Terms if you like. Address F. O. BOX 1078, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—5-ACRE POULTRY RANCH, on main blvd. Nearly new 6-room house, barn, garage, chicken houses, etc. One of the best ranch in So. California. Will exchange for income property. Owner, 1127 MAIN BLDG. Phone 1175.

FOR SALE—NICELY EQUIPPED 40-acre chicken ranch, all fenced, 6-room bungalow, new poultry houses for 2000 hens, new automatic water system, etc. For sale or exchange for city property. Clear title. INGLEWOOD REALTY CO., 112 W. Queen ave., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—TWO-ACRE POULTRY ranch with small modern home and outbuildings; will handle on terms to suit buyer. Price $4400, $1200 cash. WHITSON REALTY CO., Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE—
We have exceptionally fine bungalow chicken ranches that can be had without stock and fixtures at a bargain. Terms to suit all city convenience. See McMichens, with
NORTHLAND REALTY CO.,
Phone 67764. 1124 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN—10-ACRE chicken ranch, 6-room house, equipped for 600 hens, electric lights, hot and cold water, garage, etc. Lawndale Realty Co., 1000 Hawthorne blvd., Lawndale.

FOR SALE—5-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, Gabriel Valley. All in bearing fruit trees; 7-room house, fine location. Price $6000. Address owner, 1127 MAIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—A CHICKEN RANCH, 5 ACRES, 2 miles Whittier, 3 miles Fullerton, 4-room house, barn, chicken houses, etc. Price $3000. Address owner, 1127 MAIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—FOR QUICK SALE, 10-ACRE chicken ranch, 6-room house, barn, chicken houses, etc. Price $3000. Address owner, 1127 MAIN BLDG.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
Grapefruit, Navel oranges, Valencia oranges, lemons, walnuts, avocados, deciduous fruits, alfalfa, poultry, dairy, hogs, cows, bushes, calves, horses, mules, farm implements, tools, etc. Will sell at quick-action price. Write for printed list. Details regarding Orange Grove and Poultry Ranch. Address GEO. C. STROUT FARM AGENCY, 1127 Main st., Los Angeles. Phone MAIN 1175.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Five lots from the city of Manhattan Beach, close into town lots. Terms if desired. Price $1000 each. Address OWNER, 309 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—160-ACRE GRAIN RANCH, $2.50 per acre. Terms. Lamanda Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, 6 MILES FROM Los Angeles, 4 miles from Pasadena, 1 mile from Garvanza; 6-room house, barn, chicken houses, etc. Price $10,000. Terms if desired. Address OWNER, 309 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MODERN SOUTHWEST BUNGALOW for cash. HAL WAIT, Bdwy. 3000.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW FOR $8500 cash. Fine location. Owner only. VERMONT 2408.

WANTED—THE BEST LITTLE HOUSE THAT $300 to $500 cash and $25 monthly will buy. Address P. O. BOX 1078, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR a nice farm, close in, with small payment down. Owner, 1127 MAIN BLDG. Phone MAIN 1175.

FOR SALE—BUYERS FOR 5- TO 10-ACRE tracts, close in, with small payment down. Owner, 1127 MAIN BLDG. Phone MAIN 1175.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN 5 ACRES, 3 miles Whittier, 4-room house, barn, chicken houses, etc. Price $3000. Address owner, 1127 MAIN BLDG. Phone MAIN 1175.

FOR SALE—SUBDIVISION TRACT NO. 1 Acreage for Subdivision.

1000 acres of choice land, four miles south of Fallbrook, on Mesa Grande road. Highest inland site; good water; all irrigable; will be sold in tracts to suit purchaser; terms reasonable. Apply to owner, WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Fallbrook, Cal.

FOR SALE—
30 acres near Pico Blvd. and Crenshaw ave., 5 miles from City Hall; all level; will be worth $1000 per acre in 2 years; will exchange for Los Angeles property. Address OWNER, 309 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, NEAR BY SUBDIVISION; 30-acre chicken ranch, all tools and stock; 6-room house, barn, chicken houses, etc.; owner at ranch. Price $15,000. H. PALMER AVE., Glendale.

FOR SALE—5-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, close to Monrovia. Will exchange for city property. Address OWNER, 309 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$4-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, close in. Will take in Los Angeles property. Address OWNER, 309 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Or will take in trade for Los Angeles property, 10 acres, 6 miles from Los Angeles, 4 miles from Pasadena, 1 mile from Garvanza; 6-room house, barn, chicken houses, etc. Price $10,000

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—

$12,000 AT 7 PER CENT.

2 PER CENT COMMISSION.

Handsome White Plaster Flat.

JUST SOLD FOR $30,000.

Location, 426 S. Lake st.

Just north of Westlake Park.

SIMPSON & CHILDS.

1053 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

10718. Fifth & Spring sts. M. 2555.

WANTED—MONEY.
$1 WINDSOR SQUARE SECTION.
$15,000, 3 years, 7 per cent.
10-room mansion, just sold $30,000.
New house—lot 70x180.

ADJOINING NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.
$10,000, 3 years, 7 per cent.
New, 10 rooms, mahogany finish.
White plastered. sold $20,000.
Excellent moral risk.

$15,000, 2½ years, 7 per cent.
Western ave., south of 6th st.
4 6-room flats. Income $450 per month.

$14,000, 3 years, 7 per cent.
Western ave. brick building.
Income $400 monthly. Sold for $30,000.
These are splendid loans.
F. C. CARY, with
HARRY B. HELDEN,
2010 W. 6TH ST.
56783.

WANTED—$18000, 1; 6-RM. BUNG., W. on ave., $9000—7; 6-rm. bung., S.W. 30x140, Vest., $5500—7; 5-rm. bung., W. 20 st., $5[illegible], $6500—7; 5-rm. 2-car, S. Brighton 50x140 $9000—7; W. 23 st., 8-rm., 57x140, close, $10,000—7; 5-rm. bung., S.W., 70x140, cr., $14,000—7; 5-rm., Bate W., Pico car, 40x130 $18,000—7; 10-unit, 2-str. apts. on 2x5150 $31,000—7; 14-rm. flats, Elephant Hotel, $20,000—7; bung. court R.W. cr., 8 units $30,000—7; 20-rm. flats, Andrews, cor. $25,000—7; close in, inc. cr., 50x140, $35,000—7; Wilton pl., 5-rm. bung., brick cor., $7500. 1420 P. H. EVARTS, 600 Van Nuys Bldg. 10718.

WANTED—EXCEPTIONAL
$12,000, 7 per cent, on $35,000, close-in West Side Ridge located bungalow court, earning $612 per month.
$6500, 8 per cent, to construct a $11,000 Lexington 2 $3000 lot in 10th near Witch. Country Club Park. Total value $12,000.
$3500, 7 per cent. Sold $8000 rm.h. 50x129 and new 5-room bungalow, Oxford south of Melrose.
$2000, 8 per cent, to construct $9000, 5-room colonial bungalow on a $2500 property. Total value $5200. F. A. PATTEE CO., 1217 Haas Bldg. 10483.

WANTED—WE WANT FOLLOWING AMOUNTS on homes just sold by us now in escrow, 3 years, at 7 per cent:
$3500—2110 W. 31st st., value $7500.
$3500—1827 Fifth ave., value $9000.
$2500—1275 W. 40th st., value $5100.
$3000—1217 N. Berendo, value $8000.
$1000—2384 W. 29th place, value $2500.
These are all high-class homes and As security.

CONANT INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Pico 2515. 1000 W. 6th st. Pico 2515.
4 6-room flats. Income $450 per month.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES—
$1250, 5 years, 8 per cent, on lot 50x150 with 5-room modern bungalow, oak floors, Handmotion delta near Bairdstown. Value $3000.
$3000—3 years, 8 per cent, on lot 50x150 with 5-room modern bungalow, oak floors, Handmotion delta near Bairdstown. Value $3000.
$2000—5 years, 8 per cent, corner lot 50x140, with new 6-room Colonial, owner's house. Value $6000.
$4500—3 years, 8 per cent, on 18-room fourfamily flat building, 2 blocks from car line. Value $12,500.
$2500—5 years, 7 per cent, on 10-room, new, strictly modern two-story residence, lot 104x170, corner of Mariposa, near Melrose, owner's home. Value $7500.
WESTERN MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CO.,
700 Fermoon Bldg. 10271.

WANTED — PROMINENT DOWNTOWN AUTOMOBILE dealer, doing a large business, and owns his own building, wants one or more private parties with $100,000 or less to handle some of his time sales contracts. These contracts will pay investors 12 per cent, and are secured, first, by standard makes of automobiles; second, by my investment; third by standard insurance company. The Security Bank, I may refer, try me. Lend line of money to reliable party for me, interest paid monthly. Principals only. Address R.K. box 985, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AT ONCE, $15,000 AT 7 PER CENT. Will give first mortgage of $10,000 and trust deed for $5000 on bungalow court in Hollywood. This is good security.
Call Stockmyer at once. Pico 964.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR
HIGHLAND HEIGHTS
First and second corners, $45-$50 a ft. Bill st.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8.

WANTED—$25,000 AT 7 PER CENT.
Hollywood income (just sold for $65,000)
Six property at 1705 N. Bronson, Apt. A.
Open Sunday.
Or $20,000 Westlake Flat
at 426 S. Lake st. Rents $290.
SIMPSON & CHILDS.
1053 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY.
$3000, 3 years, 7 p.c. Income $ata, Wilshire section. Value $15,000.
$5500, 3 years, 7 per cent. New Wilshire bungalow. Value $9000.
$40,000, 5 years, 7 per cent. Beautiful flats, only one block from Wilshire. Income $4000 a year. Owner's value, $60,000.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. 10767.

WANTED—$6000 GOOD FIRST MORTGAGES—
$2000—Three years, 7 per cent.
$2000—Three years, 7 per cent.
$2000—Three years, 7 per cent.
$5000—Three years, 7 per cent.
NO AGENTS—LOAN DEPT.
GILCREST COMPANY,
709 Black Bldg. Pico 2824

I HAVE OVER $100,000 OF BUILDING UNDER construction at this time and need some additional capital to handle same. I will pay from 5 to 20 thousand cash and want to make large returns and year capital absolutely secured, special to best 711. TIMES OFFICE, for full particulars.

WANTED—$1500, 7; BUNG., HOLLYWOOD $4500—$2000, 7; 6-rm. bungalow, 46th, Vermont $6000—$3000, 7; 5-rm. modern home, Van Buren $5500—$4500, 7; 10-rm. home, cor. 21, Estrella $10,000—$5000, 7; 30-acre boulevard fruit ranch, San Fernando Valley. Write for particulars.
1028 CHAPPELL, 510 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—$20,000 (1) FOR IMPROVED PROperty conservatively appraised at $65,000, beautiful responsible corner. $14,850—for Hollywood flat building, corner lot, 4 years old, 7 per cent, 3 choice income worth $16,000. C. W. NICKLIN, 916 Story Building. 12139.

WANTED—$18,000, 7 PER CENT, SECURED BY attractive new Hollywood bungalow court of 10 units with monthly income of $240. Also $3000, 7 per cent, on Highland ave. ELIGIBLE 711 Hollywood Bldg. 62231.

WANTED—$7500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT ON $12,000, 7 per cent. High-class suburban ranch, 67 acres west of Whittier, worth $60,000. Price $25,000. Will exchange for Los Angeles flats. SALE 2 TRADE, Phone 26265.

WANTED—READY CASH TO TAKE ADVANTAGE of a rare opportunity. Will discount well secured chattel mortgage. Part cut in we can finance. Address box 802, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$3000 ON LARGE 2-STORY 9-ROOM modern home, completely furnished, close in, Pasadena. Short time. Just sold for $9000 on which $3500 cash is in escrow. AMERICAN INVESTMENT CO., 604 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—SOLD MY HOME AT SIERRA PARK near Huntington Drive for $9,500 cash; owner must have 5-room house; garage. WILSHIRE 3962.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1500 ON 5-ROOM bungalow and 4-room house on one lot on 9th Ave. Worth $5000 and $1500 on 5-room bungalow, West 36th st. Owner, 1 car. FISHER & VINE, 24169, 214 W. 41st st.

WANTED—11766, 7 PER CENT, 3 YEARS, ON modern 7-room house, 2 baths, garage, 2 lots, 2818 Bonsallo between Vermont and Hoover. Make your inspection. Call MR. KEDDIE, Broadway 1000. 711 BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$20,000 ON FIRST MORTGAGE, $20,000 on improved value.
Will pay 4 per cent quarterly.
BOX 1, A. COMPANY, TRUST DEED, SECtured by fine business lot on Alvarado street near corner 6th and value $5500. ENGEN, 234 Bradbury Bldg. 64628.

WANTED—$4500, 7 PER CENT, 3 YEARS, ON 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, HIGH RESIDENCE DISTRICT, 4708 A. Lee, 2 lots, 50x150. Owner, 1 car. 1420 P. H. EVARTS, 600 Van Nuys Bldg. 10718.

WANTED—LOAN $6500 ON BEAUTIFUL WILshire home, new white stucco, Colonial, 8 rooms, large double garage. Value $16,000. Owner, 1 car. 1420 P. H. EVARTS, 600 Van Nuys Bldg. 10718.

WANTED—TO BORROW $4500 ON PROPERTY worth $12,000 from private party. Will pay 8 per cent. Mortgage for 3 years. Address P. box 787, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$12,500-$15,000, SECURITY ATTRACtive. Will pay 8 per cent. Owner, 1 car. Value considerably in excess of twice loan desired. Owner, no agents, call HOBART 2831.

WANTED—$2500, 7 PER CENT, ON CLOSE-IN 5-story brick and frame business building rented at $180 per month. Principals see R. W. KINNEY, 630 Trust and Savings Bldg. 63177.

WANTED—$4000 1ST MTG. 7 PER CENT, JUST completed strictly modern colonial bungalow, south of blvd., Hollywood, refined. $5500 for lot. BUCHANAN, Sawyer, 24.

WANTED—MONEY.
TO SPECIALIZE IN LOANS.
Therefore know all opportunities worth while
PATTEE CO., 1217 Haas Bldg. 64648
WANTED—$2500 TO $12,000 ON MY NEW home, which I have just completed, I am living in it. In Lafayette Square. Address N, box 787, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
WANTED—$3000 ON 5-ROOM BUNGALOW AND garage, owner's home in Hollywood. Cost $5000 to build. Address P. box 787, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, EXPERIENCED MAN, OF unusual mechanical ability, to coach and finance, would like meet one or more parties financially able to join in developing first-class ranch of 320 acres. Will attend to management and development of same. Good opportunity for a son or brother. Address 8, box 228, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. Good reference given and required.

WANTED—FROM PRINCIPAL.
$4500 5 years, 7 per cent.
Modern residence close to car. Value 11125
Owner, 1 car. Elden Avenue
Paved street, paved alley. Worth $12,500.
THOS. C. DUNCAN & CO.
Subdiv. 8288. 236 Merchants' N. B. Bldg.

WANTED—
$15000—7 YEARS, AT 7 P.C.; VALUE $50000.
$2500, 3 YEARS, AT 7 P.C.; VALUE $6000.
THESE LOANS ARE WANTED ON HOUSES IN THE SOUTHWEST.
J. M. BEST, 633 S. SPRING ST. 60478.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE DEALER WANTS TO borrow $5000 for 60 days; will pay 10 per cent on floor and sell. Has handled fifteen such carloads within 4 months. Will pay premium. Address P. box 787, TIMES OFFICE. Principals only. PICO 216, Monday.

WANTED—$4000 TO BUY TWO-STORY EIGHTroom house on lot 62x150 on beautiful street in Grenoble Park, South Pasadena. Value $12,000. Address MORTGAGE CO., 604 Merchants Exchange. Pico 10648.

WANTED—$10,000 first mortgage loan, secured by $16,000 residence, large grounds, everything handsome, actual value $25,000. Principals only. Address P. box 787, TIMES OFFICE, for full particulars.

WANTED—$1000 TO $25,000.
By private interests, sums from $1000 to $25,000 for first mortgage loans on improved property. Applications will receive prompt attention. Address W. box 788 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—15 PER CENT INTEREST PAID FOR capital to handle our automobile contracts; $250 per week and more can be made. Our business is safe and more quickly turned into cash than any other secured proposition. The highest grade contracts. 1224 S. MAIN.

WANTED—$16,000, THREE YEARS, 10 PER cent, secured by 300-acre ranch in Imperial Valley, 4 miles from station. Worth $40,000. Will divide. Value $30,000. Owner, C. B. WILLIAMS, 2304 Margarita ave., Alhambra.

WANTED—$18,000, 7 PER CENT, SECURED BY attractive new Hollywood bungalow court of 10 units with monthly income of $240. Also $3000, 7 per cent, on Highland ave. ELIGIBLE 711 Hollywood Bldg. 62231.

WANTED—$2000 ON $10,000 RESIDENCE WILshire district, 7 per cent interest. PHONE 580193.

WANTED—$2500 AT 7 PER CENT. NO COMMIssion. $1500 more, $4000 to complete improvements. Address V, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW ONE THOUSAND DOLlars at 10 per cent. Fifteen thousand security. Address Y, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$6000 TO $14,000 RESIDENCE IN W. Adair district, 7 per cent interest. PHONE 580105.

WANTED—$6000 ON WILSHIRE RESIDENCE $15,000. No commission. Call Monday PICO 2111, Apartment 418.

WANTED—$3000 ON WESTLAKE-RAMPART $25 month, 2 flats, paved W. 6th st. Fine large modern carpets, 5-room house; garage. WILSHIRE 3962.

WANTED—$6000 ON 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, OAK floors, with screened int., 1st and 4th loans, 215 W. 67th ST. Bdwy. 4211. 56741.

WANTED—$1000 TO $5000 ON 6 OR 7 ACRES near Azusa; 7 per cent. Address P. box 787, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500 FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN ON 6-room modern bungalow; private loan preferred. GILBERT, Main 6[illegible].

WANTED—$2000, 8 PER CENT ON $5000, 2-story house, in good condition, on large corner lot, close in. This is gilt-edge security. OWNER, 1 car. 1420 P. H. EVARTS, 600 Van Nuys Bldg. 10718.

WANTED—$3000 ON 5-ROOM BUNGALOW AND 4-room house on one lot on 9th Ave. Worth $5000 and $1500 on 5-room bungalow, West 36th st. Owner, 1 car. FISHER & VINE, 24169, 214 W. 41st st.

WANTED—11766, 7 PER CENT, 3 YEARS, ON modern 7-room house, 2 baths, garage, 2 lots, 2818 Bonsallo between Vermont and Hoover. Make your inspection. Call MR. KEDDIE, Broadway 1000. 711 BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$20,000 ON FIRST MORTGAGE, $20,000 on improved value.
Will pay 4 per cent quarterly.
BOX 1, A. COMPANY, TRUST DEED, SECtured by fine business lot on Alvarado street near corner 6th and value $5500. ENGEN, 234 Bradbury Bldg. 64628.

WANTED—$4500, 7 PER CENT, 3 YEARS, ON 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, HIGH RESIDENCE DISTRICT, 4708 A. Lee, 2 lots, 50x150. Owner, 1 car. 1420 P. H. EVARTS, 600 Van Nuys Bldg. 10718.

WANTED—FROM PICO ON BEAUTIFUL WILshire home, new white stucco, Colonial, 8 rooms. Large double garage. Value $16,000. Owner, 1 car. 1420 P. H. EVARTS, 600 Van Nuys Bldg. 10718.

WANTED—TO BORROW $4500 ON PROPERTY worth $12,000 from private party. Will pay 8 per cent. Mortgage for 3 years. Address P. box 787, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$12,500-$15,000, SECURITY ATTRACtive. Will pay 8 per cent. Owner, 1 car. Value considerably in excess of twice loan desired. Owner, no agents, call HOBART 2831.

WANTED—$2500, 7 PER CENT, ON CLOSE-IN 5-story brick and frame business building rented at $180 per month. Principals see R. W. KINNEY, 630 Trust and Savings Bldg. 63177.

WANTED—$4000 1ST MTG. 7 PER CENT, JUST completed strictly modern colonial bungalow, south of blvd., Hollywood, refined. $5500 for lot. BUCHANAN, Sawyer, 24.

WANTED—MONEY.
TO SPECIALIZE IN LOANS.
Therefore know all opportunities worth while
PATTEE CO., 1217 Haas Bldg. 64648
WANTED—$6000

HOUSES—
Lease, Wanted.
For Sale.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Want
Wanted

WANTED—

HOTELS, APTS.
and rooming-houses,
buyers waiting.
REGINATRY REALTY,
2052 S. Hill st.
Ask for MR. BREHER.

WANTED—BEST HOTEL THAT TEN
four thousand cash will buy
particulars. Address V, box 134,
SEARCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE $6000 CASH TO IN
modern hotel or rooming house in
country. Give full particulars. Good bus
No agents. Address V, box 134, TIMES

WANTED—HOTEL, ROOMING-HOUSE
Phone. No agents. Address V, box 1
OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL ROOMING-HOUSE
close in. No agents. Address
69 PICO.

WANTED—SMALL ROOMING-HOUSE
Address S, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOTEL, DOWNTOWN PREFERRED
Address V, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN APARTMENT-HOUSE
better as a rent place. BROADWAY 1

APARTMENT-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wa
For Sale.

FOR SALE— NICE SIX-ROOM FLAT
$400 cash, balance by the month, buys a close-
in flat. BETTER GET HERE EARLY.
VERY HIGH CLASS
18 rooms, WESTLAKE PARK DISTRICT. The
furnishings are exceptionally fine and this house
caters to a very desirable class of tenants. Price
$5000, some terms.
SWELL LITTLE APARTMENT
30 ROOMS, all PRIVATE BATHS; good oak fur-
niture, high-class place, 3-year lease. Close in on
WEST SIDE. $6500, with $4000 cash. Easy
terms on balance.
$10,000—$7000 CASH
60-room MODERN HOTEL on East Side. Netting
over $600. NEW 3-YEAR TRANSFERABLE LEASE
at $325 straight. Buy this and keep it and make
yourself independent, or buy it and SELL FOR
$12,000.
TRANSIENT HOTEL
This is one of the BEST TRANSIENT HOTELS in
the city. Netting $800 now and will do better
this fall. Nice PRICE BUILDING. Worth your
investigation. Price $16,000. $12,500 cash, bal-
ance monthly.
$17,500—NETS $1000
This is a wonderful apartment-house of 95 BEAU-
TIFULLY-FURNISHED ROOMS. One of our most
elegant and thoroughly-appointed houses. WE
KE BEEN ON THE MARKET for sale. Has cleared
$80,000 the last five years. 5-YEAR LEASE. We
can show this house by appointment only.
MABERY REALTY COMPANY,
902 South Figueroa.
905-08. Open Sunday, 10 to 12 a.m. 974-49.

FOR SALE—33 APTS. DANDY LOCATION;
walking distance, clears $675. 5-yr. lease at
$400. For best furnished home in city for
money. You must see this to appreciate it.
a dandy buy. If you have $12,000 or $14,000,
come in and see us about this. Price $20,000.
MR. DUNN, Ryan Inv. Co., 410-411 Byrne
Bldg.

FOR SALE—87-ROOM APARTMENT NICELY
furnished; clears $1, one of best 143-a in
city. Income $1000 summer rates; $27,000;
Owner. See MR. BOYCE, exclusive agent. 412
Pbone Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 2344.

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY THE FINEST AND
most complete 60-room apt. house in city;
elaborate lobby, beautiful large apts., extremely
fine furnishings and carpets, private masters, et-
cetera; Income 10 years; transferable lease. Rent
only $4001. Proceed to see. Make offer. See BOOS
INV. CO. 2052 Grand Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ROOMS; 5 TWO-ROOM APTS.
balance single rooms; 3-year lease, rent $50;
this is a good money maker and only $4,500, or
will lease early Monday morning if you want this
one at $4500. THROOP & IDE, 516 Bryne Bldg.
333 S. Broadway.

For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE— OR SALE — BUILDING CON-
taining 2 stores, 5 baths 9 toilets, 5 kitchen-
ettes 9 rooms with wall beds built in; 1 biz sleep-
ing room; 3 living rooms furnished and 2 unfur-
nished. Income $150 per month. Could be in-
creased to $175. M. BULL, 1107 6th st., San Diego, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF
12 modern apartments, west side, walking dis-
tance. Income $900 per month. Price $7500,
want home in L. A. Phone owner, 13655.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO MODERN APARTMENT
houses, 24 rooms, exchange for building lot
or ranch property. Value $45,000, mortgage $16,-
000. Phone BOYLE 2505.

Wanted

WANTED—80 ACRES IRRIGATED LAND, NEW
Mexico, clear and $5000 cash. Want furni-
ture and lease, apt.-house or small hotel, east
or southwest; prefer close in. Address Y, box
134, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—RENT APARTMENT HOUSE OFF CAR
line, $10,000 cash will handle. Will assume
up to $20,000. Agents and owners please an-
swer. 557811.

WANTED—I HAVE A BUYER FOR APT. HOUSE.
furniture and lease in West or South. Owner
call CHAPPELL if price is right. 63760. 508
Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—DESIRE LARGE HOUSE OF 12 OR 13
rooms, Westlake district preferred. Buy furni-
ture and lease. BDWY. 3676.

WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSE, BRICK BUILD-
ing, must be nice place, west side, $50,000
cash, about $75,000. "C. & S" EXCHANGE, 302
Washington Bldg.

FURNISHED FLATS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
6 rooms, mod. fur. west side, rent $18. $495.
6 rooms, grand fur., west side, rent $20. $1150.
6 rooms, grand fur., west side, rent $25. $1650.
Apts., Flats, Housing-houses. Lots, etc.
ernest. HOTEL DEL-MAR, Realtor.
closer. Address V, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNITURE FROM OWNER, 6 TO 10
room house or flat that can be rented. Phone
62178, MR. BLING.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED BUNGALOW OR FLAT.
Refined couple. Reasonable. Permanent. No
children. VERMONT 2774.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

WANTED—$3500, ONE YEAR.
LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH THAT
AMOUNT OF AVAILABLE CASH CAN CLEAR
THAT AMOUNT IN ONE YEAR. SECURITY NOT
REQUIRED. HAVE 640 ACRES CALIFORNIA
LAND WORTH $12,000 TO $20,000. YOU AND
GUARANTEE RETURN OF PRINCIPAL. WILL
NOT DEAL WITH BROKERS. APPLICANTS
PLEASE ADDRESS V, BOX 402, TIMES BRANCH
OFFICE.

EASTERN VISITORS, WE ARE OFFERING
exclusive State manufacturing and selling
rights on our new $1000 device for sale
to fit particulars before returning.
STANDARD MANUFACTURING CO.,
315 W. Pico st.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO INVEST IN SMALL
or large amounts, let me show you the best
kind of investment in oil, local manufacturing
concern. Your money will be safe and you will
receive a handsome dividend in the near future.
No speculation. No oil or mining stock or any
such fake proposition. Legitimate, high-class people
and are prepared to prove to you what we claim
before you invest. Address V, box 97, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH MINIMUM OF $10,000 TO
to assist Hungry a manufacturing business which
has outgrown its capital, on a basis of discount-
ing our bills receivable and giving a few hours
of personal supervision to the same; call and
make a man to take full charge of finances. Mid-
die-aged man retired from manufacturing or com-
mercial business preferred. Our product is equal
to the highest grade furnishing and jewelry stores.
Address Room 127, TIMES OFFICE.

A LIVE ONE OF THE OLDEST AND BEST ESTAB-
lished used-car businesses in Los Angeles; have
sufficient credit with my bank for new business,
but prefer opportunities in the used-car field;
most reliable dealers in the trade, want an in-
vestor to join me; this is a safe and conserva-
tively profitable field. My responsibility and knowl-
edge of the business is beyond question. Address
Y, box 134, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS OF A SPECIALTY AT-
tractive kind; no goods to make; all done
advertising. New corporation. Owner has
gries business men; now forming needs two
more to join; Must have $500 to $1000. An
ideal opportunity, small to start, but
right. Has been doubling each month; should
couple four times a year. Call at 104 NORTH
SPRING ST., Office No. 306. No brokers.

IF YOU ARE A GOOD BOOK-KEEPER AND HAVE
about $3000, we offer a fine opportunity. $200
per month salary as treasurer and 15 per cent
interest or dividends guaranteed. Complete cre-
dentials must you handle the money yourself. Fin-
est references. Fullest investigation. Address W,
box 162, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

IF YOU HAVE $20,000

Can offer gilt-edge proposition in downtown
build ar, fully secured by A-1 leases and by
10 per cent net at least. Don't answer unless
you mean business. Address R, box 58, TIMES
OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BAKERY, MODERN UP-TO-DATE
equipment, lower rents and misers, 2-year
lease, $100 per day retail business to good
baker. Address V, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE 1 STORE AND LOT
living in Eagle. $1500. Terms. Owner
CHAPPELL, 508 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—16-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE;
a dandy, close in; modern; 3-year lease;
rent $70; will take part trade. Address
Y, box 134, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
63-room W.S. apt.-house, 3-year lease, location,
$6500 cash, terms. Owner
WESTERN SALES CO., 2052 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—20 ROOMS; 3-YEAR LEASE; $70
rent; $750 cash. 6-ROOM APT.
house, rent $45; $1500 cash. 5-ROOM
BROKERAGE CO.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE
and furniture; 24 rooms; rent $70; $1500
Broadway 1000.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE
and furniture; 24 rooms; rent $70; $1500
Broadway 1000.

FOR SALE—42-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE
All modern; 5-yr. lease; rent $400; $4000
SUN BROKERAGE CO., 317 W. 3d st.

FOR SALE—14-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE
$2500, with 3-year lease; rent $100.
BROKERAGE CO., 317 W. 3d st.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE
Brick bldg.; 16 rooms; rent $100; $1500
BROKERAGE CO., 317 W. 3d st

BUSINESS CHANCES—All Kinds.

A CALIFORNIA OIL CORPORATION IS SEEKING TO MAKE CONNECTION WITH A GENTLEMAN OF SUFFICIENT FUNDS AND ABILITY TO ACCEPT THE PRESIDENCY OF THE COMPANY; ONE WHO CAN HOLD THE REINS OF EXECUTIVE MANAGEMENT; TO SUCH A MAN A GROUND-FLOOR PROPOSITION WILL BE MADE, IN WHICH HIS INVESTMENT WILL PLAY A MINOR PART. COMPANY'S HOLDINGS ARE OF UNQUESTIONED MERIT, AND THE CHANCES ARE EXCELLENT FOR TREMENDOUS RETURNS. A MAN OF GENERAL BUSINESS EXPERIENCE AND BROAD IDEAS. ADDRESS V, BOX 61, TIMES OFFICE.

RYAN'S THEATER BARGAINS.
$5000—Theater, fully equipped, workingman's district. Netting $100 week.
$40,000—Theater, no opposition, long lease, fully equipped. Photo Player, new machines. Investigating this best and netting $2000 mo.
$12,000—Theater, prettiest house in the southwest, fully equipped; guaranteed to net $250 week.
$3500—Theater, netting $75 week.
COUNTRY HOUSES.
$8500—Theater, fully equipped, netting $100 wk.
$3500—Theater, only house in town, $100 wk.
$2500—Theater, only house in town, $50 wk.
I have theaters ranging in price from $2000 up. I guarantee all my houses as represented. I protect the buyers.
See RYAN, 302 S. Olive st., Film Exch. Bldg.

IF YOU HAVE

$12,000 TO $15,000

to invest, this advertisement merits your careful consideration.
A local industrial establishment, manufacturing a staple commodity, now running to full capacity and with unfilled orders on hand, requires additional capital to properly handle growing volume of business. Will give right party one-half interest in business and executive position if desired. Strict investigation invited.
Address Principal, Box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

DAIRY 15 MILES FROM GOOD NEIGHBORING city, includes two acres good land, five-room house, about 3 years old, and thoroughly modern, 20 good milch cows, all implements, improvements, two silos, Carrollet truck, Empire milking machine, dairy equipment, retail dairy business, $1,000 a month and all. Bridges and Guernsey cows, well bred. Owner unable to continue on account of accident. Will sell all for $12,500 or sell dairy business and lease property. Thorough investigation invited. Terms if wanted. 820 E. A. Investment Bldg.

MERCHANTS— —MERCHANTS—
When you consider the present condition of the market, the buying public and your present stock of goods, the problems presented are serious, to say the least. Turn your troubles over to F. N. ALMSTEAD & CO., and allow them to demonstrate their GUARANTEED SALES SYSTEM. Study, proved to say nothing of your profit, is far for dollar on your investment; just write or call at 1005 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG., or call 62068 and we will be pleased to discuss the proposition without any obligation to you.
Don't YOUR COMPANY NEED CAPITAL?
We are looking for an oil, mining or industrial stock or bond issue to offer the public. Twenty-five years' experience trained organization, complete office equipment, over 100,000 up-to-the-minute investors, and are financially responsible and always willing to handle worthy propositions. We work exclusively on commission. If we do not produce you have us nothing. Address Box 1, 1000 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Boston.

SOME GARAGE
$12,000—The biggest and best garage in Ocean Park, right in the heart of the town, fully equipped. Storage and repairing. Lease 3 years more if desired. Rent only $250 per month. Will show the business and want a real buy, here it is. Lease alone, three years.
RICH, THE GARAGE MAN,
307 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

PARTNERSHIP AUTO PAINT SHOP.
$1000 and services of industrious reliable man will buy equal half interest in established auto paint shop. Splendid location, lease and low rent. Clears better than $150 weekly. No experience required as owner is willing to teach right man who is willing to do his part. Good wishes, investment profitable. Connection. Call RELIABLE INVESTMENT CO., 403 Lankhin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

INVENTORS WRITE FOR FREE GUIDE BOOK and blank for evidence of conception, blank model or sketch and description of invention for our opinion of its patentable nature and instructions. Prompt attention. Reasonable terms. Victor J. Evans & Co., 767 Ninth, Washington, D. C. Main office, 609 9th. Washington, D. C.

AMUSEMENT PEOPLE, BARGAIN, MERRY-GO-round, full operation, beach resort, near Los Angeles. Gas motor, military band organ, also barrel organ. Address V, box 1, CHARLES E. GREEN, 4317 Prospect ave., Los Angeles.

INVESTED (COUNTY), PLEASE HOOK, PLEASON well, magnificent strip, locations made, drilling day and night. Another opportunity for small investment. Only two pounds of dollars. We bought and leases right. You can profit with us. Information free. RUSSELL INVESTMENT CO., Elmhurst Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—TO INVEST ONE OR TWO PEOPLE in producing two-reel comedies; must be female star and director. Can secure distribution. This is a bona fide proposition. Address for appointment W, box 410, MIDDLEWEST AGENCY, Chicago.

DAIRY, LITTLE CANDY AND SOFT DRINK stand, $1500; 1-room with side section, lease $25 daily sales. Big profits, snap. SHELDON & NOONAN, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS OLD ESTABLISHED business located in city, clearing better than $1000 per month. This store is modern and up to date in every respect. Good lease. Must be sold at once. Will stand investigation. Address S, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

MILLINERY STORE, SOUTHWEST DISTRICT. Good lot of materials, clean stock, doing $1000 a splendid business. Established 3 years, good location, long lease, $1500. 1004 BROADWAY INVESTMENT & REALTY CO., 1001 Black Bldg., 607 S. Hill.

WANTED—PARTNER, HALF INTEREST IN OXHEAD cleaning and Hat Works, new and second-hand clothing, bath-house in connection, that pays all overhead expenses. Good business. Established three years. I want a live partner. CHAS. LLOYD, 328 E. 4th st., Oxnard.

SECRETARY-MANAGER NEEDED; LUBRICATING manufacturing corporation, locating in Los Angeles. Liberal salary, with investment. MORGAN, Hotel Rosslyn.

AT PROPOSITION IN CONFECTIONERY, FOUNtain and cigar store in only theater building in Hemet, mixed town, no competition, new and all community, practically no competition. Money maker for energetic party. Valid reasons for selling. F. H. TIMES OFFICE, Ocean Park.

WHOLESALE BREAD AND CRACKER BUSINESS. Large profits, must invest $5,000 and can learn business quickly. Best proposition in Los Angeles. Established business. Worth a million dollars right here. Address B, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—VERY VALLEY BLVD., CORNER LOT 100x125, First and Oak; all autos slow down and turn there, entering Pomona; fine location for oil station, garage, soft drink stand or advertising signs, etc. $900 cash and $600 mort. over 3 years. FRANK TANNEY, 202 Spring. 10611.

$1000 DANDY ICE CREAM, CANDY AND lunch parlor, near Goodyear plant, with $20 lease, increasing fast; must sell at once; a genuine buy for the man and wife. HORRILL, Sweet.

SODA HALL, COLD DRINK AND CIGARS. ONE of many that will pay. Will take in a partner or sell all. Apply Sunday at 500 E. FIFTH st., or Monday at 237 W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—SOFT DRINKS, TOBACCO, CANDY. Fine location, long lease, clearing $6750 per month. Price $1800. HUNTINGTON, 229 E. 3rd, Visalia.

BARBERS, ATTENTION! BARBER SHOP IN swellest office building in Los Angeles, $1750. Highest class. SHELDON & NOONAN, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY IN MOTOR SECTION, SOME lunches, good fountain and fixtures, lease; $50; rent $25; only $2000. 829 L. A. Investment Bldg.

$4.50 SMALL GROCERY, 5-R. REST, WITH 2-year lease, sold Monday morning. CONSERVATIVE 515 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—MODEL GROCERY, SALES $123 daily. No delivery. No Sunday work. J. C. OLIVER, 408 Pham of Commerce.

FOR SALE ESTABLISHED BUSINESS CASH receipts $500 to $600 per month. Investment of $10000 cash. No agents. 649 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—FIXTURES OF A HIGH paying restaurant at Hermosa Beach, a real money maker. But sickness compels sale. B. H. GIBBS, Hermosa Beach. City Telephone Bdwy. 7546.

BOOZE DRINK BAR AND LUNCHES, WONDERFUL fixtures, in heart of city, doing good business, long lease, unusual opportunity. Price only $3000. Room 404, 127 W. 4TH.

FOR SALE—BUSY, WELL-LOCATED GROCERY doing $3500 monthly business. Price $6000. 1004 BROADWAY INVESTMENT & REALTY CO., 1001 Black Bldg., 607 S. Hill.

NEWSPAPER AGENCY IN CITY, GOODYEAR district, clearing $250 per. Call VERMONT 350.

FOR SALE—SHOE IN NICE SUBURB, IN very good location. Price $300. Call 1144 51st st.

GREAT HARVESTER INVENTION—GREAT fortune to be made. Must sacrifice interest for small financial assistance in building working machine. Address V, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

FULLY EQUIPPED MEAT MARKET DOING nice business, $750. 853 S. PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—PATENTS AND PATENT IDEAS. Call evenings, 2705 W. 10TH PT.

TO LET—SHACK IN AUTO PARK, LONG LEASE, low rent, 811 OLIVE.

FOR SALE—SMALL INVENTION WITH ALL necessary equipments for manufacturing it, every one of them new, ready to put on the market to handle. OWNER 343 Wester Roberts Bldg.

FOR SALE—TWO SMALL NEW STORES LOCATED 930-34 South Grand avenue, cheap to right party to responsible party. By owner, 1011 I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP NETTING $150 TO $175 weekly, positively. Invoice over $2000. PRICE ONLY $1650.
CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—GARAGE AND STOCK OF ACCESsories located in busiest town in California will lease for $2000. Address V, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

CONFECTIONERY, TOBACCO, SODA FOUNTAIN, candies, small stock, can goods, $250. Also large size Creator popcorn wagon, gas engine runs same, used toaster $125. 4002 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—MILLINERY STORE, FINE OPPORtunity. Going East, must sell. $850. Phone 57307W. 1718 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FURNITURE STORE, 30x100-FT. BRICK BLDG., stock of $14,000; 20 years; for sale. J. H. BARRIS, 401 W. 4th st., Santa Ana, Cal.

TO LET—STORE, 2301 CENTRAL AVE. VERY desirable for drug store, restaurant or any line of business. Call 72461.

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, NEW AND SEC-ond-hand. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 216-220 E. Los Angeles st. Main 9184.

WOULD YOU BUY INTEREST ESTABLISHED substantial business, draw $80 weekly and share income? 358 S. BROADWAY, room 205.

WE ARE SEEKING THE SERVICES OF A HIGH-CLASS DIGNIFIED GENTLEMAN, WHO IS ACquainted among the motion picture players, OR KNOWS HOW TO APPROACH THEM, preferably one with experience selling stock. THIS IS AN OIL PROPOSITION OF EXceptional merit, and has a strong appeal among the movies. AN UNUSUALLY attractive proposition will be made to the right man. Address V, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

OWN PATENTS, SALES AND MFG. RIGHTS. Latest hi-grade store specialties, electrical machines and equipment, for all western territory. Established and endorsed by all users, sales ranging from $100 to $3000 each, bearing handsome profit. Re co-operation right type business man to take place dormant directly with capital; will establish agencies throughout entire WEST. Immediate profit returns from 10 to 30 per cent on investment. Can prove statements. Have at least $20,000 and a willingness to work or don't ask for interview. Address S, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

WE HAVE TWO TRUCKS AND STEADY WORK for them at a good price, for one year or more. 3 years work is guaranteed by contract. We are tired of fooling with hired drivers and will sell both trucks (to work for us) to good, dependable, honest men, who are not afraid of work. Will give terms if necessary. If you can make first payment. Applicants must be prepared to go to work immediately. Address box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Small cash grocery in Redlands. New, clean stock, good location, good trade re-possible rent. Stock and fixtures invoice about $2000. Will sell cheap or exchange on account of wife's health. For business near beach. Not necessarily a grocery, but must be paying business. This is a good chance for right party. Address G. W. LOWREY, 113 E. State, Redlands.

WANTED—SEVERAL PARTIES, MEN OR WOMen, who have substantial sums of money to join me in opening up a new oil field in California; this particular property being controlled and surveyed by eminent geologist as a sure producer; shallow territory, with heavy oil sands. No brokers. Operations begin in coast. Call or address "E. T." 400 Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
Stationery and book store, an exceptional opportunity to buy a business established over 25 years, within 25 hours of Los Angeles. Last year's sales over $24 000. Will sell at inventory which would be about $18,000. $12,000 to $15,000 will handle this.
Address C, box 848, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS AND short order kitchen among the orange groves. One of the best in busy Orange county. Good lease with cheap rent. Absolutely clearing better than $20 per day. Sacrifice for $6500. Fine-ly equipped, large stock. Particulars, write to G. COLE, Orange, Cal., or phone Orange 94-J.

RARE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY THIS CAFE IN the heart of the city, solid mahogany bar, back bar, mirror, stools, new awning, linoleum, new tables, counter, cooler, ice box, 2 gas ranges, gas plate, sinks, etc. Splendid location for soft drinks and chocolate. Long, easy terms; all ready for business. 1051 S. MAIN.

WANT PARTY WITH INFLUENCE, SOME capital to help develop and market a tractor saving attachment; adopted to all tractors. Simple, cheap. A big new idea wonderful possibilities. Exceptional opportunity. Address V, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG FIRST-CLASS OFFICE MAN with $2500 investment. Must act as office manager; salary $250 per month. Party must take care of correspondence and book-keeping in first-class wholesale business. Address O, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WEST SEVENTH ST. LEASE. MAY be bought upon willing to buy store fixtures at cost. Suitable for women's apparel, furs, tailoring, etc. For particulars see
MORRIS HALL, Receiver,
704 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—STEAM LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANing business. Central California. Old-established, going business. On cash basis. Will pay all of first year. Clearing about $750 per month. Taken about $8000 cash to carry deal. Terms. Address V, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—GOOD GARAGE STATION AND equipment on East Colorado st., Pasadena, at less than inventory, about $700 required. Rent $125. Owner, R. W. THOMSON, 251 S. Wilson ave., Pasadena.

$2500 WILL BUY MY PATENT ON A HOUSE to be moved without disturbing occupants. Will be aggressive person. Address S, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WHOLE HOUSE SEATING 50, ON THE MAIN street of Long Beach, doing prosperous business, 133 PINE AVE., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE AND MEAT market, doing good business. 1203 HOOPER AVE.

WANTED — PARTY WITH CAPITAL TO ENlarge going manufacturing business. J. F. ROBINSON, 63162.

FOR SALE—PRESSING BUSINESS, DOWNtown, $600. U. S. EXCHANGE, 302 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—TIRE AND VULCANIZING SHOP, near-by town, making good money, sell at invoice. 212 E. HARVARD, Glendale.

CIGAR STAND, RECEIPTS $25 PER DAY; $650. See OWNER, 747 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—FINE AND FULL LINE BUSINESS, splendid location, clearing $500 net per mo. Investigate thoroughly. Books open. Will invoice. 1004 BROADWAY, SOUTH 4060.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GENT'S FURnishing business, $15,000; exceptionally clean stock, bought under low market. Money making. Consider property. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

SHERIFF'S SALE—OLD PLEASURE STORE, BEST in town, location, a business that clears 100 per cent profit and netting better than $300 per month. Stock and fixtures, $1500. 829 L. A. Investment Bldg.

STEAM LAUNDRY IN LIVELY TOWN, ABOUT 40 miles from Los Angeles; no competition. Large territory; steadily growing business. Complete equipment, price $40000.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. HILL.

CONFECTIONERY WITH LUNCHES, FINE LOcation, best shopping section, beautifully equipped throughout, lease, $125 rent. Excellent business. Owner must sell $7500.
CHAS. A. SMITH & CO., 829 L. A. Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—PUBLIC MARKET, $1250, COLD drinks, candies, confections; no Sunday trade. Money-getter; owner has other business. 1051 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—CLEANING BUSINESS IN CENTER of Glendale, good location; nice business; invoice about $1800; 116 W. HARVARD ST., Glendale.

FOR SALE—BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE AND GROcery stall in Grand Central Market, doing up to $200 per day. Reason for selling, see CODY, G-3, basement.

CLEANING AND PRESSING SHOP, FINELY equipped, Hoffman press, right location, best location in town. Only $1250. CO-OPERATIVE, 214 Hibernian Bldg.

VULCANIZING AND TIRE SHOP, NEW AND used tires, all the work you want; everything complete. Some terms. Fine location. 4259 MONETA AVE.

CHEAP, A SAFETY RAZOR SHARPENING MAchine. Can operate. 200 EQUITABLE BLDG. First and Spring, 10 to 12 week day.

I HAVE A DANDY BARGAIN IN CONFECTIONery and fountains. Finest location. STEDDOM, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring.

PARTNERSHIP IN LIGHT MANUFACTURING business, clears $250 monthly.
STEDDOM, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE AN AUTO AND $400 can put you in a big paying business. Address V, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN A SECOND-hand lumber business in heart of city. Doing a good business. Address W, box 517, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BAKERY, GOOD SHOP EQUIPMENT, daily counter trade; good chance for live baker. $1000 puts you in possession. Balance easy payments. Tungsten and gold-mining town, only bakery, no competition. Address HENRY ROTT, Randsburg, or beautiful state of California.

HAVE AN INTERESTING PROPOSITION FOR A man who is a salesman and can finance himself. Address S, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT, AGE 35, HAS $5000 with services to offer in some business. Only reliable party may answer. State particulars. Address R, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

BEST BUY IN THE CITY—TRANSFER BUSIness, 5 trucks, all in good shape, doing from $175-$200 business a month. Steady work in the city. Will stand investigation. Call SUNDAY, 1048 Monday evening.

BATTERY SHOP, EXCELLENT LOCATION, fully equipped, 50 rent batteries, lease at $51 rent. Nets over $400 a month year around. Bargain at $2000.
829 L. A. Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—I AM PREPARED TO HANDLE city, suburban, farm property rooming-houses, hotels, leasing and renting. If you want quick service, see A. L. WRYMAN, Room 316 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Phone 12221.

NOTICE—PHYSICIAN'S AND SURGEON'S SPLENdid practice for sale, $5000 to $8000, yearly income, cash investment, offers complete. Price practically outstanding accounts.
Address S, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

HOT DOG STAND IN BEACH.
Sells soft drinks, ice cream. Will pay for itself in less than a month. $700 includes three building and stock. STEDDOM, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring.

OLD ESTABLISHED DRY GOODS AND NOTION business, northeast part of city. Modern living room in rear. On good business street. Dandy chance for couple to make money. GARVANZA 1858.

A LOT OF MONEY FOR THE RIGHT MAN. THIS IS A GREAT BIG OPPORTUNITY. A LOCAL OIL CORPORATION IS PREPARED TO MAKE AN UNUSUALLY LIBERAL DEAL WITH A LIVE WIRE BROKER OR PROMOTER, WHO CAN DISPOSE OF STOCK. THE TREMENDOUSLY ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION. ADDRESS V, BOX 318, TIMES OFFICE.

NEWSPAPERS—BEST OPPORTUNITY IN WESTern newspaper and job shop in So. Cal. Half or entire interest in exclusive field. Fine equipment. Splendid business and location. Nothing better in the state for newcomer or old timer. Basis $16,000.
JOB PRINTING business in So. Cal. town of 6500. One press shop, only job business in town. One man and helper. $2500.
Two press job shop, downtown L. A. Good equipment. Best barga in town. $1250.
PACIFIC PRINTERS' EXCHANGE, 321 Bullingworth Bldg., Brokers. We advertise only good things.

WE ARE MANUFACTURING AN IMPORTANT household appliance, are incorporated for $100,000 under the state laws, and need to expand and add more machinery. For this reason we offer at par $10,000 of stock to one or more investors, who want to take advantage of this first-class, bonafide proposition, returning substantial returns on their investment. Highest credentials and strictest investigation solicited. Address V, box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

OIL STATION, WEST SIDE CORNER..... $3750
OIL STATION, fine residence dist.... $4500
OIL STATION, clears $200 mo., good lease, $2500
OIL STATION, bus. dist., doing $80 day.. $3250
OIL STATION, 4-year lease, doing $100 day.. $4500
OIL STATION, 6 Hollywood, clears $350, $3000
OIL STATION, Hollywood, 4-year lease..... $5500
OIL STATION, tire shop, doing $125 day.... $6000
OIL STATION, 3 pumps, nets $900 month. $8500
CRAVENS & CO., 727 L. A. Investment Bldg.

DON'T INVEST IN OIL UNTIL OUR STATISTICAL department has given you a report on your prospective investment; protect yourself by getting the information contained in our weekly market letter dealing with oil and lease securities; this letter, published with special bulletins, has made a sure producer; shallow territory, with heavy oil sands. No brokers. Operations begin in coast. Call or address "E. T." 400 Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles.

SALESMAN SPEAKING ENGLISH, SPANISH, French, Portuguese, fluently, making his fourth trip next September to South America, wants to interest-gate one or two firms to handle their notebook commissions, too. Address V, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; ONE OF THE BEST ORGANized, best established dancing academies in Los Angeles; long lease on excellent furnishings. For particulars see MR. COATS, Mgr. of Walker Auditorium, 720 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—$6000, INVOICE; GROCERY STORE, stock of about $2000 and fixtures. 2-story frame store building 40 ft. x 70 rooms above; also barn, size 50x150, near Redondo; sales amount to about $1500 per month. For particulars call or address 1061 3RD ST., San Bernardino.

SUCCESSFUL BEAUTY PARLOR, LOCATION IN first-class hotel, Hollywood, well equipped. Most complete stock of hair in city, 24 shades. Imported French make-up and creams. Action specialties. Miss Clark, Sports, Wis.

L. A. REALTY & LOAN CO.,
712 Black Bldg. Bdwy. 2816.

FOR SALE—SOFT DRINK PLACE, WELL LOcated; paints, fits Depot, with room adjoining, suitable for lunch counter, particularly equipped. Price $500. For particulars write or call at location, 1061 3RD ST., San Bernardino.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED WHOLESALE CASH business, cigars, tobaccos and candy. Operating two Ford cash wagons. Trunks in A-1 condition. Business can be bought reasonable. Call Monday or Tuesday before 9 o'clock. WARD, 507 SAN JULIAN ST.

BIG FAMILY GROCERY DOING GOOD CREDIT business; most people that trade there are though it was smallpox, but after all the man who has business ability can make his "roll" at this store. The price is right, the goods are right, and is actually clearing $600 a month. Owner wants to go East and will sell at a sacrifice. Will take about $7500 to handle it. Address 1021 VAN NUYS BLDG., for appointment.

AUTO SHOP GOING PROPERLY PASSED UP on by one of the world's greatest geologists. Only a few thousand dollars more wanted to complete deal. Party must be capable of executive and book-keeping in first-class business. Address O, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WEST SEVENTH ST. LEASE. MAY be bought upon willing to buy store fixtures at cost. Suitable for women's apparel, furs, tailoring, etc. For particulars see
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FOR SALE—FINE AND FULL LINE BUSINESS, splendid location, clearing $500 net per mo. Investigate thoroughly. Books open. Will invoice. 1004 BROADWAY, SOUTH 4060.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GENT'S FURnishing business, $15,000; exceptionally clean stock, bought under low market. Money making. Consider property. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

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I HAVE A DANDY BARGAIN IN CONFECTIONery and fountains. Finest location. STEDDOM, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring.

PARTNERSHIP IN LIGHT MANUFACTURING business, clears $250 monthly.
STEDDOM, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE AN AUTO AND $400 can put you in a big paying business. Address V, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN A SECOND-hand lumber business in heart of city. Doing a good business. Address W, box 517, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BAKERY, GOOD SHOP EQUIPMENT, daily counter trade; good chance for live baker. $1000 puts you in possession. Balance easy payments. Tungsten and gold-mining town, only bakery, no competition. Address HENRY ROTT, Randsburg, or beautiful state of California.

HAVE AN INTERESTING PROPOSITION FOR A man who is a salesman and can finance himself. Address S, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT, AGE 35, HAS $5000 with services to offer in some business. Only reliable party may answer. State particulars. Address R, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

BEST BUY IN THE CITY—TRANSFER BUSIness, 5 trucks, all in good shape, doing from $175-$200 business a month. Steady work in the city. Will stand investigation. Call SUNDAY, 1048 Monday evening.

BATTERY SHOP, EXCELLENT LOCATION, fully equipped, 50 rent batteries, lease at $51 rent. Nets over $400 a month year around. Bargain at $2000.
829 L. A. Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—I AM PREPARED TO HANDLE city, suburban, farm property rooming-houses, hotels, leasing and renting. If you want quick service, see A. L. WRYMAN, Room 316 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Phone 12221.

NOTICE—PHYSICIAN'S AND SURGEON'S SPLENdid practice for sale, $5000 to $8000, yearly income, cash investment, offers complete. Price practically outstanding accounts.
Address S, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

HOT DOG STAND IN BEACH.
Sells soft drinks, ice cream. Will pay for itself in less than a month. $700 includes three building and stock. STEDDOM, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring.

OLD ESTABLISHED DRY GOODS AND NOTION business, northeast part of city. Modern living room in rear. On good business street. Dandy chance for couple to make money. GARVANZA 1858.

THEATER SNAPS. THEATER SNAPS. THEATER.
Theater, $15,000, clearing about $1000 month. This one snap left. Rent only $200.
Theater, $10,000. Rent $125; clearing $600 month. Swell location.
Theater, $2000, clearing $250 month. Rent below $100 and good lease.
Theater, $5000, five year lease at low rent. Handsome house.
Theater, $3000, only house in good live town, clearing $300 month. Rent about $50.
The theaters we offer for sale are as been the as the definite references we give and ask in return the strictest investigation. Bradstreet's and R. G. Dun & Co. CLOYD & CUMMINGS, 327 W. 8th st.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY—
Established business for hustler. Can make $100 per week. No competition. No rent, light or phone bill to pay—all of these go with this business. Fine central city location. The best investment ever offered for $500. If you want to get something that will stand investigation, books will show. Phone owner, BDWY. 1971, for appointment.

WANTED—2 COMMONSENSE BUSINESS PEOPLE to join with me in forming high-class construction company. Preparations now being made to erect thirty bungalows (duplex) and five apartment (six) court houses, consisting of ten 5-room unit houses to each court. Each investor will become associated as equal owners of this limited company and your investment will be secured by high-class improved property, consisting of a modern duplex (double bungalow) house and lot valued at approximately $10,000 when completed. Address V, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Store in the best town in Imperial Valley. Established six years. Stock and fixtures inventory about $30,000, bought 25 per cent under present stock. Stock consists of men's clothing, shoes and furnishings, and no dead merchandise. Has good cash trade now on store. This is a going money-making store. Present owner made fortune in six years. See man from store at F. CLEMENTS & CO., 505 Baker-Detwiler Bldg.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN. INVESTMENT $1500 OR MORE WITH SERVICES. PROFITS ABSOLUTELY UNLIMITED. NO LAND, OIL OR STOCK. STRAIGHT, LEGITIMATE, PERMANENT BUSINESS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. SUITE 708 EQUITABLE BANK BLDG. FIRST AT SPRING ST. NO BROKERS.

FOR SALE—CASH BUSINESS, NO GROCERY, $50 to $75 daily. Nice large store building and living rooms, strokes and fixtures, $2000. Terms. L. A. Fruit Exch., big lots, on the best avenue, will sell all complete, $11,000, or will trade for 5-room house on the beach or town. Address W, box 454, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

LIVE MAN WHO CAN FURNISH $15,000 CASH, or good securities, to buy into controlling interest of a producing group of mines, will stand investigation; agents interested answer. Have about 1500 acres, 6 rounds refined bullion to mint in last nine months. Address V, box 289, TIMES OFFICE.

NO DRUGS, NO OPERATION, NO TIME LOST. Home self-treatment for piles, constipation, too frequent urination, prostate trouble, rectal disorders; immediate and lasting relief; painless, easy, inexpensive. Brochure mailed free in plain wrapper. ELECTROTHERMAL CO., 170-A Boman Bldg., Steubenville, O.

SUBSTANTIAL MANUFACTURING CORPORATION wants capable men to establish branch and manage salesmen; $3500 to $15000 necessary; you handle entire proposition; will advance to right party if you will qualify. For particulars, address SECRETARY, 416 N. Howard st., Baltimore, Md.

FRUIT STAND IN PUBLIC MARKET. WILL clear $250 a month. Now rented but owner wants to sell fixtures in white man, who will stand investigation at $40 month. Call at 1051 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—GENERAL MDSE. STORE, BEST LOcation in town. Good clean stock and well established business. Will show reason for selling. TREN KOLLIAS, Corona, Cal. Owner leaves for Europe.

FOR SALE—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MEAT business, one mile from Los Angeles, doing average business $250. Owner ill, poor health. Will sell at a bargain. For particulars address R, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS dealer and distributor of some of the best known manufactured lines of automobile parts, goods, exclusive lines, well established and paying a good income on the investment. $1500 will handle. Owner and manager, 343 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG.

GROCERY, NEW CLEAN STOCK, FIXTURES and lease for sale; business town, 12 miles from L. A., good location for outside fruit stand. Low rent. Books will show $1000 a month. Must clean before leaving city. Price $2500 cash, month. Will trade for land or diamonds. J. M., 1701 E. 7th st., L. A. Phone Main 8415.

LIVE MEN— LIVE MEN.
YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO START IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF.
A REAL PROPOSITION
WITH IMMEDIATE
RETURNS.
SEE A. G. LITCH,
927 CENTRAL AVE.

CANDY STORE, CIGAR STAND, SODA FOUNTAIN and restaurant combined located on West 7th st., Los Angeles. Will sell all or part. Price $180; sunday $300 to $360; best little moneymaker in the city and you'll have to see it to believe it. Address V, box 1, MONROE, 307 South Grand, 62918.

CAPABLE BUSINESS MAN OR WOMAN TO PROmote the financing of well-known comedian in 2-reel comedies. Have studio and release. Lifetime chance for someone to own their own. Only responsible parties considered. Address V, box 926, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

HALF INTEREST IN LUMBER MILL—
We have two wonderful propositions to offer some man in a lumber mill, half interest for $125,000. It ought to clear $100,000 the next five years. Come in and get particulars. Spot cash and balance terms will handle. Owner still in good health. Many opportunities.
CRAVENS & CO., 727 L. A. Investment Bldg.

WONDERFUL BEAUTY PARLOR, LOCATION IN first-class hotel, Hollywood, well equipped. Most complete stock of hair in city, 24 shades. Imported French make-up and creams. Action specialties. Miss Clark, Sports, Wis.
L. A. REALTY & LOAN CO.,
712 Black Bldg. Bdwy. 2816.

FOR SALE—SOFT DRINK PLACE, WELL LOcated; paints, fits Depot, with room adjoining, suitable for lunch counter, particularly equipped. Price $500. For particulars write or call at location, 1061 3RD ST., San Bernardino.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED WHOLESALE CASH business, cigars, tobaccos and candy. Operating two Ford cash wagons. Trunks in A-1 condition. Business can be bought reasonable. Call Monday or Tuesday before 9 o'clock. WARD, 507 SAN JULIAN ST.

BIG FAMILY GROCERY DOING GOOD CREDIT business; most people that trade there are though it was smallpox, but after all the man who has business ability can make his "roll" at this store. The price is right, the goods are right, and is actually clearing $600 a month. Owner wants to go East and will sell at a sacrifice. Will take about $7500 to handle it. Address 1021 VAN NUYS BLDG., for appointment.

AUTO SHOP GOING PROPERLY PASSED UP on by one of the world's greatest geologists. Only a few thousand dollars more wanted to complete deal. Party must be capable of executive and book-keeping in first-class business. Address O, box 84

...n of Tehachep...

...FIND.

...scover Remains ... Woman.

...PATCH.]
...17.—The body ...an, which had ...bout six inches ...late this after... ...rs in the bed of ..., near the Old ...ion Valley. The ...oman about 25 ...gns of violence ...ttilated and the ...n and crushed. ...thed only in a ...ad been buried ...the authorities ...m the state of ..., gabarine rain... ..., Paris. New ...rown over the ...

...covered through ...w herder who ...mound of earth ...He left it un... ...inking about it, ...lice today. Of... ...d R. L. Chad... ...ce went out to... ...rt came to po... ...d after digging ...found the body ...

...of identification ...he garment on ...ravel the mys... ...s about a half ...highway, in a ...rees in the river ...

...R RESCUE.

...s Saves Life of ...ather.

...PATCH.]
...—Jumping in... ...ge at Ganesha ... and fighting ... grasp of a ...n Kennedy, 465 ... saved the life ... who gave his ... of Pomona. ...ed to be acti... ...is in charge at ...phoning when ...ing in the mid... ...opping the ve... ...e and without ...he jumped into ...the side of the ...about to go ...time. ...his wet clothes ...ff the grasping ...r lad. Kennedy ...hold of him ...himself. He ...e head of the ...e stunned him ...g which Ken... ...the hair and ...the side of the ...on resuscitated. ...his name was ...ould give no ...he was visit... ...na. Kennedy's ...ide in sight of ...thers at the ...

...CIDENT.

...gates Death of ...ay.

...PATCH.]
...17.—Accidental ... of the coron... ...oon, following ...'s chapel, over ...d Ira Stewart ...instantly killed ...ruck load of ...father, David ...street, a rear ...shaft as they ...which it was ...

...g gravel for ...id Avenue and ...with him. A ...o was sitting ...boy, cried out ...attempted to ...t near enough ...and the father ...e crude quick... ...the tragedy. ...e held Sunday ...race Methodist ..., where the ... two months

...HER HAS ...ROM FIRE.

...DENCE.]
...Eight head of ...cattle were ...y-five tons of ...plete stock of ...ere destroyed ...M. Thursby at ...ternoon. ...used by spon... ...as a bale of ...he baling ma... ...on the part ...were equipped ...ishers, failed ...which spread ...d fanned the ...g rapidly be... ...removed. ...ated at about ...was insured

...RIMAGE.

...DENCE.]
...July 17.—The ...Santa Monica ...t the opening ...ena services, ...at St. Ann's ...and Colorado ... Ann will be ...and it is ex... ...of cures will ...

...e will begin ...e churches to ...llen from San ...gatherings in ...pilgrimages of ...it is expected. ...ship the sacred ...en exposed for ...

...RNFIELD. ...DENCE.]
...—Marion E. ...the murder of ...rominent con... ...laid and shot ... the company ...e, left yester... ...erafield, going ...rother, W. H. ...to Texas. The ...xas to be with ...deal. ...ttal Thursday ...ent the night ...s. Pittman has ...nd it is ru... ...tion of the

Real Estate and Financial Section

Realty Market
...ON THE BROAD FIELD.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 8 Pages
QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1920. THE MART Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

...AND COMMENT.

...real realtor and in... ..., who has just re... ...a tour of eastern and ... cities, brings with ... encouraging and op... ...h regard to the in... ...ities of Los Angeles. ...part these views are ... the cheapness of indus... ...ly as compared with ... of the country, and ...be remembered that ... is a comparatively ... into the industrial field ...ial sites here should ...lower than in the older ...industrial centers of the ...can be no doubt that ...offers many advantages ...observer, and that a ...of industrial development ...

...ame line, the Cham... ...merce has recently ...some data comparing ...with other semi-indus... ...of the country, and it is ...the values of Los Angeles ...and wholesale properties ...radius of the heart ...from $3.50 per square ...to 50 cents per square ...in other cities, such as ...Reno, Denver, Seattle ...of the value of similarly ...homes and wholesale ...from $7 per square ...per square foot. ...industrial acreage, within ...radius of the city, ...from 18 cents per ...down to 7 cents per ...cities in the cities men... ...property is bringing ...square foot to 50 cents ...

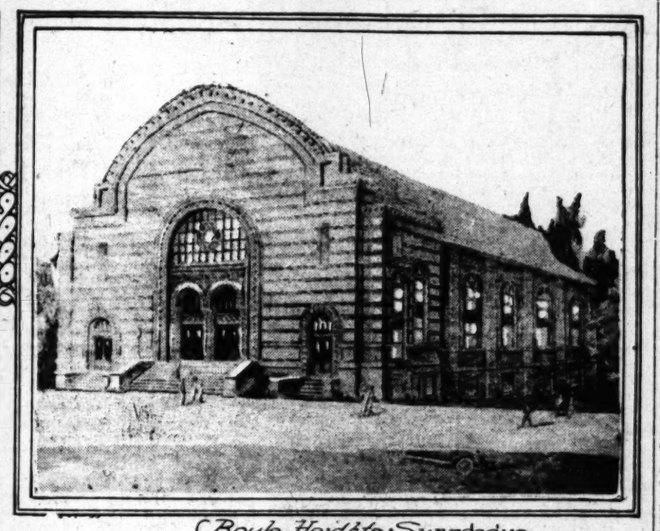
...where cheaper properties ...in the eastern cities, it ...some of the essential ...as transportation of ...transportation, fuel, ...and water are lack... ...this these facilities ...prices have mounted ...figures. ...statement says, the ...have are all supplied ...electric power, and many ...natural gas as well as ...them. An excellent wa... ...nearly available, and ...properties are conven... ...as regards yellow-car ...

...other words, that ...business and wholesale ...to bring about 40 per ...other cities might have ...result upon the growth ...city. The fact that the ...industrial properties here ...not reflect an unhealthy ...which such properties ...as it reflects only a nat... ...which any new in... ...rise itself. And an at... ...the prices, as there ...have talk of doing ...buildings the de... ...city.

...Public Works is to ...out upon its selection ...for the purpose of ...present building restric... ...those restrictions ...the height of build... ...statement upon the ...proposed restric... ...has shown a sincere ...the welfare and to ...growth of the city ...times. The person... ...cities itself consti... ...advertising counsel. ...is no hasty or ...conclusion on the ...reached, for they are ...sociated with the build... ...they are all highly ...the various fields. ...action on the part ...the removal of all ...to the height of of... ...industrial buildings. ...section should be al... ...industrial concerns, which ...factory structures than ...by the present ...recommended. A case ...of the Globe Grain ...Company, which pro...

Final Sketches of Two Handsome Structures to be Erected Here.

Hollywood Theater



Boyle Heights Synagogue.

New Hollywood Theater Now Under Construction on Hollywood Boulevard for Gore Brothers, Sol Lesser and Associates; A. B. Rosenthal, Architect. Synagogue for the Congregation Talmud Torah to be Built in Boyle Heights; Edelman & Barnett, Architects.

posed to erect here a grain elevator to cost about $2,000,000, until it was found that such an elevator could not be built in the city because of the building restrictions.

The business section of Los Angeles has plenty of room in which to expand, and there is no need for office buildings higher than those now permitted by the ordinance. The removal of the present limit on such buildings would not make the city more attractive, and it would undoubtedly work a hardship on those who have already built to comply with the existing ordinance. A modification of the ordinance, therefore, which will permit the erection of higher buildings to industries which find it necessary to have higher structures than those now permitted, seems to be the only change needed in the ordinance at the present time.

The Metropolitan Exhibit.

With the city in the midst of a period of building such as it has not seen for some years, an unrivalled exhibit of modern building materials and appliances which has been established here should not pass unnoticed, particularly by the prospective builder, either of a home or business structure. This exhibit, known as the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials, exists largely for the purpose of bringing to the attention of the potential builder the most modern conveniences and devices for the home. It is, to be sure, a commercial enterprise, and the exhibitors make no attempt to disguise the fact that they have something to sell, but the visitor is made to feel that the exhibit exists primarily because it has something worth while to demonstrate, and that selling is only secondary.

Architects complain that the building expense is in many cases greatly increased by reason of the fact that the builder keeps adding new specifications for devices or conveniences which he has just heard about, and that the addition of these appliances after the plans are completed and construction has been started inevitably runs up the final cost of the structure.

FOR NEW BANK.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, July 13.—A building permit was taken out at the branch City Hall here today for the American Marine National Bank, to cost $35,000. The excavation for the building is now virtually completed and actual construction will be started in a few days. The bank started business about six weeks ago.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR HOLLYWOOD THEATER.

ERECTION OF DISTINCTIVE PLAYHOUSE TO BE UNDER WAY SOON.

Plans have been completed by A. B. Rosenthal, architect, for the new Hollywood Theater, which is to be erected on Hollywood Boulevard, east of Cahuenga avenue, for Gore Brothers, Sol Lesser and associates. Contracts have already been awarded for the excavation and foundation work, and the site known as the old Story property, is being cleared for the building.

The new building will be a class A four-story reinforced concrete structure, 118x200 feet. In style, the building follows the architecture of exhibit of modern building materials and appliances which has been established here should not pass unnoticed, particularly by the prospective builder, either of a home or business structure. This exhibit, known as the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials, exists largely for the purpose of bringing to the attention of the potential builder the most modern conveniences and devices for the home. It is, to be sure, a commercial enterprise, and the exhibitors make no attempt to disguise the fact that they have something to sell, but the visitor is made to feel that the exhibit exists primarily because it has something worth while to demonstrate, and that selling is only secondary.

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the Fox East. The exterior will be finished in glazed terra cotta in polychrome colors, while the interior will be finished in Circassian walnut and mahogany with tile floors and marble wainscoting. The cost of the building will be approximately $575,000, and it is stated by the builders that with the organ, furnishings and equipment, the total expenditure will amount to about $1,000,000. A large lobby with vaulted ceiling leads into a grand foyer, from which access to the mezzanine floor and promenade is gained. The waiting-rooms and balcony will be gained from the mezzanine.

Modern electric devices will be included in the equipment of the building, and unusual lighting effects will be obtained through the use of concealed and indirect lights. The ceiling of the main auditorium will be beautifully decorated and lighted. The width of the stage will be 118 feet, with a proscenium arch of fifty feet in width. While the theater will be used principally for motion pictures, to present First National productions, the stage is fully equipped for handling legitimate plays.

The entire front of the building will be lighted through the use of concealed lights. The columns which are embodied in the front of the building are five feet in diameter at the base, and rise to a height of sixty-five feet. The domes of these columns will be gilded, and upon them will play prysmatic color searchlights.

NEW SANITARIUMS ARE PLANNED FOR ARIZONA.

BUILDING OF NEW CHURCHES AT PHOENIX FORGES RAPIDLY AHEAD.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 17.—There is a strong possibility that the national Baptist organization will establish in Arizona a system of sanatoriums, with headquarters in Phoenix. Several sites for the construction of the units have been offered. Work is progressing on the Deaconess Hospital in the northeastern part of the city, and it is hoped that the big institution will be completed by winter, as the present hospital accommodations of the city are limited.

Five acres of ground have been purchased at Fourteenth and Wiletta streets by the Seven Day Adventist denomination, which will establish a new educational institution here. The first two units of the institution, which will be under the supervision of K. M. Adams, are now under construction, and the project will represent an initial investment of about $50,000.

Construction has been started in Phoenix upon a new home for the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The building will be located on North Central avenue, a few blocks north of the present site, which has been sold for business purposes. The new structure will be 135x127 feet, and will contain an auditorium to seat 1200 people, twenty-three Sunday-school rooms, offices, and full modern equipment. The building will cost about $150,000.

The new Episcopal cathedral is now being roofed and is to be occupied by Christmas. At Patagonia construction has commenced upon a new Methodist church, and a new Presbyterian church, to cost $25,000, will be erected at Casa Grande. Baptist churches are being erected at Prescott and Buckeye, and at Douglas the Baptist church is being remodeled. Needed repairs on the Congregational church at Tempe were made by the parishioners, who assembled for a day at what they called a "bee."

BIG VAN NUYS SALE.

Two-Story Shiners Block Bought by Local Ranchers.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, July 17.—One of the largest real estate transactions that has ever been made in the Van Nuys business district was concluded this week when Smith & Blakeslee, who have large ranch interests here, purchased from J. J. Shiners the two-story brick business block at the northwest corner of Sherman Way and Sylvan street, for a consideration of $40,000.

The property has a frontage on Sherman Way of fifty feet and on Sylvan street of 150 feet. The main building in front is occupied by the Van Nuys Pharmacy, the real estate office of Fred A. Kellogg, Sweet & Rabe's store and the Virginia rooms. A one-story building in the rear fronting on Sylvan street, is occupied by the American Beet Sugar Company offices and John Stephan's shoe repair shop.

The Shiners Block was one of the first large buildings erected in Van Nuys and on account of its central location is considered among the most valuable properties in the town. Mr. Shiners still owns a large interest in the new business block at the corner of Sherman Way and Friar street. Roland Smith and B. F. Blakeslee, the new owners, will take possession of the property on August 1.

TO LEND FOR HOME BUILDING PURPOSES.

INDUSTRIAL COMPANIES MAY BORROW TO HOUSE EMPLOYEES.

Arrangements for the financing of home building for industrial companies which wish to erect homes for their employees have been made by S. W. Straus & Co., according to an announcement made yesterday by Gad Morgan, local manager of the company. In its announcement the Straus company points out that housing conditions throughout the country are growing more acute as the season advances, and that home ownership must be given substantial encouragement if the problem is to be solved.

"In order to lend all possible encouragement to the nation's building program," says a statement issued by the company, "S. W. Straus & Co. have arranged to make loans in the form of first mortgage bond issues in amounts of $500,000 or more to responsible firmly established, industrial corporations engaged in the production of essential commodities, the proceeds to be devoted to the construction of dwellings for employees. We hope and believe other lending institutions will offer the encouragement, of their resources and prestige in advancing a great national industrial housing movement. It is our opinion that all possible steps should be taken by extensive employers of labor and by financial institutions to the end that there shall be developed as speedily as possible a widespread home-building program, which will accomplish more than any other one feature toward the development of thrift, happiness and prosperity among the American people."

ENLARGE STEEL PLANT.

Two Big Additions to be Built for Rich Steel Company.

The Rich Steel Products Company, which recently purchased the new buildings at Thirty-eighth street and Santa Fe avenue from Buttress and McClellan for the purpose of establishing here a $1,500,000 steel plant, has awarded contracts to the Austin Company of San Francisco for the erection of two additional buildings to meet its requirements. One of these buildings will be 60 by 800 feet, and the other will be 60 by 400 feet. Specifications for the structures call for concrete foundations, steel frame, brick walls, cement floors, skylights and composition roofing. The steel for the building it is stated will be fabricated in the East.

PICTURE PRODUCER BUYS FINE HOME.

Ben B. Hampton, motion-picture producer and president of the Great Authors Pictures, Inc., has just purchased the residence at 677 South New Hampshire avenue, a three-story dwelling designed in the English style of architecture. The sale was arranged through the Campbell-Joralmon Company, Washington Building. Mr. Hampton has recently disposed of his country place in Dutchess county, New York, adjoining that of former Secretary of the Treasury W. G. McAdoo, and intends to make his permanent home in Los Angeles.

TO ERECT CHURCH.

Fine Synagogue will be Built in Boyle Heights for Talmud Torah.

The congregation Talmud Torah of Los Angeles, of which I. Reisberg is president and R. Bloomberg is secretary, will erect a fine church on the west side of Breed street, south of Brooklyn avenue, in the Boyle Heights district. Plans and specifications for the structure call for a brick building, the wall of which will be of concrete, faced with pressed brick and stone trimmings.

The main floor of the church contains the auditorium, which, with the balcony, has a seating capacity of 2900 people. The interior of the auditorium is to be finished in Caen stone, and the ceiling will be decorated to represent the firmament. Memorial windows of art glass, presented by members of the congregation, will be installed. The basement will contain two assembly rooms, kitchens, and other accommodations for the members of the church. When completed the building will represent an expenditure of about $75,000. Plans for the building were prepared by Edelman & Barnett, architects.

TO BUILD ADDITION.

Valley Auto Company will Expand Into Larger Quarters.

LINDSAY, July 17.—An addition to the McGregor building, consisting of a 25x75-foot brick structure, is now under course of construction. The building is occupied by the Lindsay Harness Company, which will, in the future, be known as the Central California Auto Works. J. S. Mankiewicz, manager of the company, has purchased additional lots adjoining the present quarters of the company, and plans are being made for the construction of workshops on the new property. When completed, the institution will have ground space from Elmwood to Mirage avenue.

It is proposed also to install a new high-class auto paint shop, to be operated by F. G. Case, formerly of Detroit, and more recently of Los Angeles. Mr. Mankiewicz came here some years ago and started the Lindsay Harness Company, later adding auto leather work to his activities. The present company is an outgrowth of the activities of the automobile department of the firm.

NEW HOMES TO RISE IN WEST END SUBDIVISION

The Tracy E. Shoults Company, agents for Windsor Heights and Marlborough Square, reports the sale of many homes and homesites in these attractive subdivisions during the past week. The following purchasers intend to build in these tracts in the near future, it is announced: H. B. Thompson, $15,000 home on Vine street; Byron L. Woodley, $14,500 home on Larchmont Boulevard; Claude Z. Blue, $16,000 home on Larchmont Boulevard; Myrtle C. Crow, $15,000 home on Vine street; John H. Brown, $12,500 home on Vine street; Charles Fiske, $8500 home on Larchmont Boulevard; Harry H. Belden, $15,000 home on El Centro street; F. B. Haines, $7500 home on El Centro street; Ben Gubser, $7000 home on Gower street, Dr. Leo M. Baugman, $6000 home on Gower street; George Rattenbury, $7000 home on Vine street; Jay Klinkner, $7000 home on Gower street.

HOME BUILDING FORGES AHEAD.

Permits for the Month Pass Million-Dollar Mark.

Flat and Apartment Building Not Increasing.

Fine Residences to Rise in City's Suburbs.

Building activities during the first two weeks of the present month have kept pace with the record which has been established during the previous month, according to a statement made yesterday by C. V. Welch, chief clerk of the city building inspector's office. Since July 1 1071 permits for all classes of buildings have been issued by the department, and these buildings have a total valuation of $2,956,000.

There has been no indication of any cessation of house building, according to this statement. Building permits for dwellings, excluding flats and apartments, have been issued to the number of 335 since the first of the month, and these buildings have a valuation of $1,040,923, giving an average valuation for each structure of about $3500. The permits for dwellings of all types constitute about 35 per cent of the total permits issued.

That this high record will in all probability be maintained is the belief among realtors and others who are in close touch with the situation. Real estate men report that there is a great demand among prospective home builders for lots upon which to build and that there is considerable evidence of a spirit of bargain hunting for homesites among local investors.

This condition, it is believed, augurs well for an active building program throughout the city during the late summer and fall months. Although this building activity will do much toward relieving the housing situation during the winter months, it is not believed that the situation will be fully relieved on account of the fact that the majority of these homes are being built by private investors, to be occupied by themselves. The construction of flats and apartments, it is stated by Mr. Welch, is proceeding in normal channels and there is no indication of any great increase in this type of construction, which would greatly assist in relieving the housing situation.

PERMITS FOR FINE HOMES.

Since the first of the month permits have been issued for the construction of several residences which will constitute notable additions to the residential portions of the city. King W. Vidor, well-known producer of motion pictures, is having plans prepared by John J. Frauenfelder, architect, for a ten-room two-story residence of frame and brick on Selma avenue, near Laurel avenue. Plans for the structure, which will cost about $25,000, include a swimming pool and guest cottages. Contracts have been awarded for the erection of a fine home for M. L. Houseman on Lucerne Boulevard, between Fourth and Fifth streets. The house will contain ten rooms, three bathrooms and breakfast room. A garage will be built to accommodate two machines, chauffeur's room and laundry.

A distinctive addition to the fine residential section along Los Feliz Road is at the head of Vermont avenue will be the new home of Harold Janss, well-known local realtor. Plans for the house, an English style structure of two stories and basement, have been prepared by Architect Arthur Kelly. The house will contain fourteen rooms and four bathrooms. The exterior will be finished in brick, while the in-

(Continued on Second Page.)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

The Census

You saw in the census what Akron and Detroit have done. They did it in the land of awful weather.

Los Angeles is now proceeding to do the same thing with the help of a climate that produces the highest human and industrial efficiency.

Investments in well-selected Los Angeles real estate are always good. They are now better than ever. For twenty-three years we have helped make Los Angeles men rich. Let us help you.

See Mr. Andrews

Wright-Callender-Andrews Co.
Wright and Callender Bldg.
403 South Hill—10745

GILES & LAACK
OFFER FOR SALE
A WONDERFUL
Hollywood Foothill Home

Without a doubt this is one of the show places of Hollywood, in almost two acres of ground. The house was built four years ago under the personal supervision of the owner, and seldom in this vere supposed in building it, and a year more is finishing the beautiful grounds. One of the handsomest private estate in California with a luxuriant growth of trees and shrubs. Circumstances compel the owner to sell at once, and if you have your dream of an ideal home in California realized, phone us for an appointment to see this one. The price, $100,000 is about $30,000 less than it would cost to duplicate.

GILES & LAACK,
"SELLERS OF FINE HOMES."
Real Estate, Rentals, Loans and Insurance.
608-11 HAAS BLDG.,
60349. Seventh at Broadway. Bdwy. 2356.

HOMES FOR SALE

$32,500
A MAGNIFICENT TEN-ROOM WHITE PLASTER RESIDENCE NEAR WESTERN SQUARE. TILE ROOF. PRICE JUST REDUCED FROM $32,000. WE REALIZE THIS TO BE THE BEST BUY IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. MAHOGANY FINISH, FOUR LARGE EASTERN BEDROOMS, SERVANTS' QUARTERS UPSTAIRS, TWO SLEEPING PORCHES. THREE TILE BATHS. GARAGE FOR THREE CARS, WITH CHAUFFEUR'S QUARTERS ABOVE. LARGE LOT, EAST FRONT, NORTH OF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

$18,000
A ROLLOW TILE RESIDENCE CONTAINING TEN ROOMS, PLASTERED EXTERIOR AND A PERFECTLY DESIGNED HOME. LOCATED NEAR WILSHIRE DISTRICT. THREE FINE BEDROOMS, LOT 60x142. THIS HOUSE IS MODERNLY BUILT UNDER VALUE, AND IN THE VERY HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$12,500
OWNER WILL SACRIFICE A BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM RESIDENCE LOCATED ABOUT ONE BLOCK FROM NEW AMBASSADOR HOTEL. FIVE LARGE BEDROOMS. LOT 60x142. THIS HOUSE IS MODERNLY BUILT UNDER VALUE, AND IN THE VERY HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT. YOUR OPPORTUNITY. IT IS A BARGAIN.

$5,000 EACH
TWO UNRESTRICTED LOTS, 50x142 EACH, JUST OFF OF WILSHIRE BLVD. IN FINE GROUND CLOSE TO THE NEW AMBASSADOR HOTEL. THESE ARE SNAPS. THE VERY BEST LOCATION FOR FLATS OR APARTMENTS.

WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT IRVING.
PHONE 58005.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
700 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
10444. MAIN 7000.

OPENS TODAY

...ational Boulevard Heights

"The WILSHIRE of SANTA MONICA"

'Acre and Half-Acre Home Sites.

$850.00 and Up

20% Cash, Balance 1% per month at 6% interest

On Three Boulevards

Water, Gas, Electricity—Motor Bus Terminal

To Reach Tract by Auto:—Out Pico Boulevard to Santa Monica City ...

By Pacific Electric—Santa Monica-Sawtelle Line to Santa Monica Blvd. ...th Street. Auto Bus makes connections for National Boulevard ...

Homes in course of construction. Streets being graded. Come out and see yourself the wonderful possibilities this tract possesses.

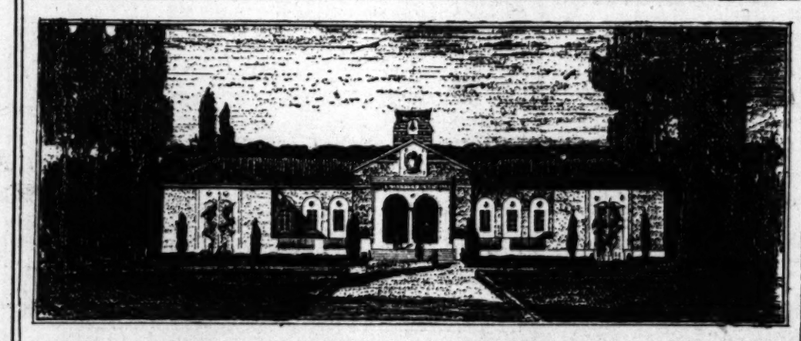
Tract office open today.

'A. W. BARRY, Sales Manager.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.

10175 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg., Ninth, Main and Spring Sts.

Pico 2412



Orange County School Building.
Attractive schoolhouse to be built for the Ranchito school district, Orange county; Allison & Allison, Architects.

Homes of Integrity

Wilshire's Most Exclusive
Open for Inspection Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

521 SOUTH ST. ANDREWS
$19,500 $19,500
Old English Type

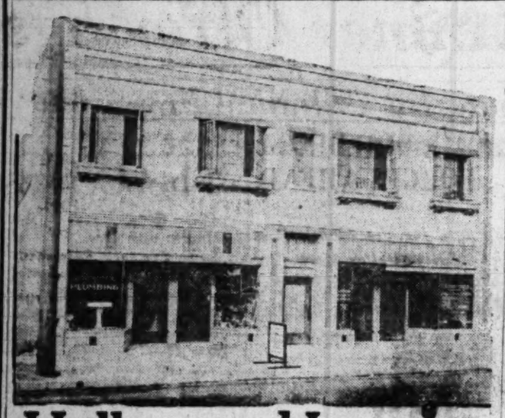
This magnificent home is built of the very best available materials. The finish, arrangement and construction are beyond criticism. First floor contains living room, dining room and den finished in select hardwoods; kitchen, breakfast room and maid's quarters with bath. Second story contains four master bedrooms, two tile baths, large sleeping porch. The walls throughout this home are decorated in oils. Large basement, gas furnace, automatic water heater. Large east front lot. Double garage.

821 S. Bronson
$21,500 $21,500
10-Room Colonial Home

Located on high east front lot, overlooking city. Lower floor contains living room, dining room, den and reception hall, finished in mahogany. Kitchen, breakfast room, maids quarters with bath. Second floor contains four master bedrooms with tile baths. Basement, gas furnace and automatic water heater. This is one of our finest homes and is worthy of your most careful inspection.

Give These Homes Your Personal Inspection or Phone Mr. Wright or Mr. Hildesheim for Appointment.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
56132 Realtors 56132
Wilshire Branch
301 South Western Avenue



Hollywood Income

A Bargain

This splendid two-story building is located at 4668 Hollywood Blvd. Has four flats above and four stores below. Income $3000 per year and this can be increased. The construction is brick and tile trim. The location is fine and is increasing in value every day.

Price $26,000

Will take part cash and part mortgage. Look at the property and call me up.

Roy B. King, Exclusive Agent
WITH
W. W. MINES & CO., Phone 60478
631 South Spring Street

The man who is paying liabilities incurred five years ago with present-day dollars is only paying 50 cents on the dollar.

Am I Right? You Know I Am

My lots are selling at old-time prices. If you buy now, you will derive the same benefits as the man who is paying his liabilities.

I Have Home Sites for $600.00

VISIT

Some $50 to $100 more

Du Ray Place

The Cheapest Good Property on West Adams St.

Some $50 to $125 less

TODAY!

Take West Adams "Through Car" to the end of the line. Meet my agent in the orange colored tract office—Du Ray Place Tract Office. Buy a big bargain lot today. Improvements paid. Gas, electricity, city water, cement sidewalks and curbs, accepted city streets, electroliers every two hundred feet. 5c yellow car. Trees in the parkways.

Prices Slashed! Buy Now! Today!

My lots won't last long. The prices are too low and are sure to go up. Their value is $200 to $300 more than I ask. Get busy today. If not convenient to take the street car, phone my office for appointment to see property—one hour of your time.

Come Out Today

Carlin G. Smith
6th and SPRING Phones: 11323; Pico 2406.
235-237 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

Terms 10% Cash $10 per month

$16,000
Attention Investor

FOUR FLATS

Income $235 Per Month

$5000 Cash to Handle

This is a beautiful flat, located in a very good district on South Grand Ave.; has 4 rooms and a disappearing bed, modern. The income is $235 per month, which will pay about 25% on cash invested. It would be safe to say that this cannot be duplicated anywhere in the city. All you need is $5000.

SEE MR. DRESCHER MONDAY EARLY—Pico 964.

Mr. Apartment House Man. Are You Looking for a Snap?

We have a 33-room apartment house lease and furniture, which nets $450 per month, with 2½-year lease at old rentals. Lady refused $15,000 for place last month, but on account of sickness will sell for $12,500 if taken this week. In Wilshire district, close to Bryson Apartments. Has large lobby and good furniture; if interested can buy building. See

Mr. Russel or Claud - Pico 964.

$16,000 A good Apartment House Site $16,000

A fine old mansion on a West Adams street corner; 15 rooms and paying good income now as well as furnishing a home for the owner. This is a splendid apartment house site, as the lot is 60x135 to an alley.

KNAPP OR BEAVIN—Pico 964

A Real Buy

2—6-room family flats, also 1—4-room bungalow on lot, 1 mile from center of city. One flat furnished, good income. Investigate. $6000 will handle.

MR. HAMPTON - Pico 964.

We Want 20 Real Live Oil Stock Salesmen, Big Property, Extensive Advertising
See Mr. Eshleman

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

H. B. ESHLEMAN REALTY CO.

"When you think of Real Estate, think of Eshleman"

Pico 964 — First and Second Floors, 345-347 South Hill Street — 62940

NEED FACTORY BUILDING HERE.

Lack Facilities to House Many Small Plants.

Manufacturers Being Turned Away from City.

Erection of Structure Urged as Civic Project.

That nationally known industries and manufacturing plants are being turned away from Los Angeles because of the lack of proper housing facilities for them was the statement made yesterday by Frank Wiggins, secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Since the first of the year, six manufacturers, makers of products known throughout the country, have been turned away, says Mr. Wiggins, and many other smaller concerns, wishing to establish themselves on the Pacific Coast, have been forced to seek locations elsewhere on account of the limited housing facilities here for light manufacturing concerns.

The remedy suggested for this situation by Mr. Wiggins is the construction of a manufacturing building of light steel and concrete type, with steel sash windows, to be sublet in smaller units to the manufacturers who wish to establish here. This can profitably be done by private enterprise, declares Mr. Wiggins, although it is a matter of sufficient importance to the development of the community to warrant making it a civic enterprise.

MANY SITES AVAILABLE.

There are many fine sites in Los Angeles which could be utilized for industrial buildings, and many of the owners of these properties are willing to erect buildings to house small manufacturing concerns. It is pointed out, however, that the average owner wants a return of 6 per cent on the investment represented in the land, and a return of 8 per cent on the building itself. In addition a long-term lease, to run from ten to fifteen years, is demanded by most of the owners before such a project is undertaken.

The majority of firms who wish to locate here, says Mr. Wiggins, will not undertake a lease for more than six or seven years, for the reason that the manufacturer, in most cases, expects to build and operate his own plant here, after he has become well established. For this reason the Chamber of Commerce, in most instances, is unable to bring about an agreement between the owner of the industrial site and the manufacturer, who then turns to some of the other Pacific Coast cities where better facilities are readily available.

PLANS OF OTHER CITIES.

In Oakland, it is pointed out, an immense factory building, to take care of such cases as these, is under construction, and similar projects are planned for other cities. Chicago has undertaken the construction of a great industrial center to house manufacturing plants. The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce has taken under consideration the erection of such a building to house small industries until such time as they wish to build their own plants.

"What we need imperatively is a modern loft building, containing from 250,000 to 300,000 square feet of floor space to care for such cases," declared Mr. Wiggins. "The building should be properly located and properly planned solely for that use. Preferably a structure of this kind should be located somewhere between Los Angeles and Figueroa streets, since most of the manufacturing concerns who come here to look over the field seem to prefer to remain west of Main street.

"I believe that either local business men or the city should take up a project of this kind. At the present time legitimate manufacturing concerns are being turned away from the city. In many cases the Chamber of Commerce has worked six months to get a manufacturer to come here to look over the field, and often when we get these manufacturers here, we cannot accommodate them. The eastern manufacturer who comes here does not care anything about climate or scenery. He is looking for a suitable building where he can manufacture his product profitably. We have the water, the power and the harbor facilities, developed through civic enterprise, for such concerns, but we cannot house them.

WILL BUILD OWN PLANTS.

"It must be borne in mind that these manufacturers, once established here, are here to stay in most cases, and they will expand and build their own factories when their business grows. When we lose a manufacturer who desires a comparatively small amount of floor space, we are losing a potential big industry.

"Something should be done along this line as soon as the tight money situation clears up. There is no doubt that the trend of industry is toward the Pacific Coast, and I believe that within a comparatively short time we will see an unprecedented rush of manufacturing concerns toward California. If we can offer facilities for them to locate here, we can get them. And it must not be forgotten that in a group of small plants, we have the nucleus for big plants later on."

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE SHOWS GOOD PROGRESS

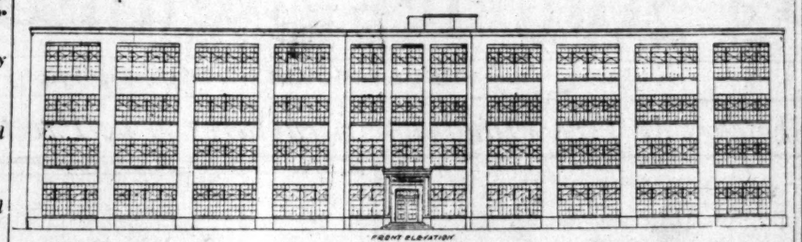
At New Windsor Square, the subdivision which is being marketed by the Tracy E. Shoults Company, rapid progress is being made on the improvements which are under way, and it is expected that they will be completed within thirty days, it is announced. These improvements include paving of the streets(parkings, curbing, and the installation of water, gas, and electric connections throughout the ninety-two acres which comprise the tract. The work is under the supervision of Thomas Jordan, of the Engineering Service Company.

On Larchmont Boulevard and Third street, a large part of the work has been completed, it is reported, and the western and southern boundaries of the subdivision have been graded and prepared for paving. The lowering of the street-car tracks on Third street by twelve feet for a distance of two blocks has been recently completed. According to present plans, Larchmont Boulevard will be the first to be paved, and when this street is opened, a new method of access from South Hollywood to the Wilshire district will be had. All improvements are being done under city specifications and inspections.

IMPROVES PLANT.

For the purpose of increasing its manufacturing capacity to a possible maximum production of twenty houses per day, the Pacific Portable Construction Company is making improvements upon its plant. New bins for accommodating standardized lengths of lumber are being built, and several new machines are to be installed, it is stated. Recently the company purchased about five acres of land adjoining its present factory, and this land will be used for storage and seasoning of shipments of lumber received by the company.

Proposed Long Beach Factories Building.



Long Beach Plans to Build Through Civic Enterprise a Modern Factory Building to House Small Industries; Roalfe & Purington, Designers.

HOME BUILDING FORGES AHEAD.

(Continued from First Page.)

terior finish calls for the use of hardwood and pine. Plans also call for the installation of a steam heating system throughout the house. Mr. Kelly has also prepared plans for a handsome nine-room residence for T. Willard Brotherton in Hacienda Park, West Hollywood. A feature of the house will be the living-room, which will extend to the full height of the two stories of the house.

NEW FLAT BUILDINGS.

A number of fine flat buildings and bungalow courts which will assist in the housing problem are going up in various parts of the city. A sixteen-room frame flat building is to be erected for August Reitz at 1717 West Fourteenth street and in the Wilshire district a modern flat building of twenty-four rooms to accommodate four families, will be erected by Preston E. Wright. An apartment building to contain eight apartments of three rooms and bath will be constructed at 466 Hartford street for Fred Holley at a cost of $16,000. The four-story apartment-house at 6611 Hollywood Boulevard, which was started some time ago by Tifal Brothers, who later abandoned the project, is to be completed at a cost of $90,000, it is announced.

In addition to these activities many local realty firms are developing subdivisions in various parts of the city through the construction of small residences and bungalows, to be sold to the homeseeker. The Goodyear Gardens project, through which homes are to be erected for the employees of the big plant, has been stopped temporarily, it is announced, but officials of the company state that the delay is of a temporary nature, and the project is to be carried out as originally planned.

FINE WEST END TRACT IS BEING IMPROVED.

PAVING WORK ON WASHINGTON BOULEVARD ABOUT DONE; TO INSTALL LIGHTS.

Among the fine residences which figured in the realty transactions of the week was the home of Henry Boos, at 1651 Wellington Road, La Fayette Square. The residence was sold to James McClure Johnson by Crenshaw & Smalles, realty brokers, at a consideration reported at $50,000.

Rapid progress in the improvements which are being made in La Fayette Square is reported by Crenshaw & Smalles. Although the paving of Washington Boulevard has progressed somewhat slowly on account of unavoidable delays, the work is nearing completion, with the exception of the portion occupied by the railroad tracks in the center of the street. The south side of the street has been finished, and opened to the public, and the north side of the thoroughfare will be opened within thirty days, it is estimated. A new lighting system for La Fayette Square is also planned by the developers of this subdivision, and installation of this system, which will extend along Washington Boulevard to Culver City, will be started in the near future. The Sixteenth street viaduct, which spans the Venice Short Line tracks at West Boulevard, is nearing completion, and when opened will give direct access to West Hollywood and Beverly Hills by way of Pico and Wilshire boulevards.

Crenshaw & Smalles are at the present time conducting a liquidation sale of unsold lots in the district for the owners, and a large number of recent sales is reported. Practically all of the new owners, it is stated, will build in the near future.

MANY HOMES UNDER WAY AT EL SEGUNDO.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL SEGUNDO, July 17.—Official records of the building inspector at the City Hall show building permits to the value of $65,000 issued since May 15 of this year. Through this building activity the housing problem of the Standard Oil employees is being solved, although the June pay roll of the company shows that between 1800 and 1900 employees are working for the company, and that only 34 per cent of these are living in El Segundo. Twelve homes have been begun in different parts of the city, several apartment-houses are in course of construction, and W. M. Satterfield and C. F. Tracy are preparing to build six modern bungalows on Main street. C. F. Tracy is building a five-room cottage, at a cost of $3500, and Dr. R. Anthony will erect an office building to cost $3000. A number of other substantial homes are in the course of construction.

Attractive Hollywood Home.

Spanish type residence to be built for Elesha Ehrbar at 1905 North Hobart Boulevard; Harwood Hewitt, architect.

OPEN NEW TRACT.

Subdivision Adjoining New Ramona Acres to be Sold.

An addition to the New Ramona Acres tract has been opened, according to an announcement made by the Janss Investment Company. The new tract, consisting of forty acres on Garvey avenue, overlooking the Midwick Country Club, has been surveyed and plotted, and the grading work is now under way. The new tract directly adjoins the original Ramona Acres property. A subdivision on New avenue of twenty acres, which was recently opened by the Janss Company has been completely sold out, it is reported.

The following sales at New Ramonia Acres are reported: To Darwin S. Richardson, little farm, $1550; Grace B. Smith, little farm and bungalow, $2850; L. C. Clampitt, half acre, $800; John Burco, bungalow and half acre, $2350; Joseph Stewart, bungalow and half acre, $4200; Edith E. Powell, one acre, $1650; E. H. Denison, bungalow and one acre, $2600; Daisy M. Richie, half acre, $800; William Warden, one acre, $1500; A. J. Hoover, one acre, $1250; William Borem, one acre, $1600; Dora M. Tyler, half acre, $1350; Fred Seely, half acre, $1300; T. H. Church, half acre and bungalow, $2400.

FOR SALE

Brand New House
Ready for Occupancy

WILSHIRE SECTION

Close to New AMBASSADOR HOTEL and Wilshire Boulevard

It's "CHAPMAN-BUILT" too

Ten rooms. Conveniently arranged. Four bedrooms and sleeping porch of two, with connecting tiled bathrooms. Interior beautifully decorated. Latest conveniences that make for supreme home enjoyment.

WHEN YOU BUY YOUR NEW HOME

You will, of course, expect it to be:
THOROUGHLY BUILT. ARCHITECTURALLY ARTISTIC. CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED, LOCATED IN AN EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, WHERE REAL ESTATE VALUES ADVANCES ALONG SAFE AND PERMANENT LINES — THAT'S WHY YOU SHOULD SELECT A

"CHAPMAN-BUILT" HOUSE

Which will guarantee all these desirable features and

THE ASSURANCE OF ENDURANCE

DEPENDABILITY is the dominant feature of

"CHAPMAN-BUILT" HOUSES

and should be the uppermost thought in mind when you select your new home.

Phone for a private inspection of this beautiful new home.

Chas. C. & S. J. Chapman Co.
Owners and Builders
Corner West Sixth and Normandie
Wilshire 4894

Santa Monica "PALISADES"

The Finest Residential Section in the West

Now Ready for Immediate Occupancy

Colonial Bungalows

Modern Conveniences, Garage, Near Car Line, Splendid Soil

Price $6750—Terms If Desired

SANTA-MONICA-LAND AND WATER CO.

OWNERS

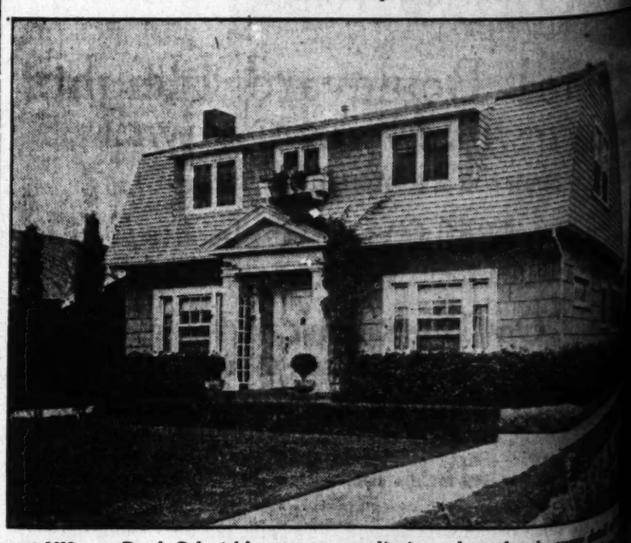
M. 8790
Santa Monica Agent,
F. E. BUNDY

1023 INVESTMENT BUILDING
Eighth and Broadway
Sales Manager
F. E. LEE—LOUIS [illegible]

A Hollywood Colonial Home

5715 Harold Way, near Wilton Place

$12,500



THIS gray Dutch Colonial home expresses dignity and comfort in every detail. With an unusually large living-room (21x16 ft.), a casement [illegible] a stairway with a landing large enough for a writing nook, and three [illegible] tile bath upstairs, the interior is instantly attractive. The finish is ivory and selected oak throughout. The grounds are most beautiful, with thick hedges [illegible] roses. The view extends over the whole range of Hollywood Hills. The [illegible] by appointment with Mr. Davis of our office, the exclusive agent, or [illegible]

R. C. Mitchell Company

REALTORS

Sixth Floor L. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg., Spring at Sixth.

Loans, Rentals. INSURANCE of all kinds except life and [illegible]

Delightful W[illegible]

$15[illegible]

[illegible] located on a high sightly six[illegible] and surroundings. There a[illegible] panelled and ivory enamel fi[illegible] artistic breakfast-room, and m[illegible] an ideal home. An exceptio[illegible] Phone us for an appointment.

Wilshire Four[illegible]

$13,[illegible]

A splendid building located [illegible] blocks from the boulevard an[illegible] and Vermont avenue. E[illegible] bath; two garages. Incom[illegible] easily be increased to $200[illegible] will not last long at this figu[illegible]

GILES & [illegible]

Sellers of Fi[illegible]
Real Estate, Rentals, I[illegible]
608-11 HAAS [illegible]
Seventh at Br[illegible]

Exchanges—Eastern a[illegible]
Local

We specialize. Our Exchange De[illegible] are inviting income properti[illegible] Eastern—to Exchange. CA[illegible] AND description of your Pr[illegible] for Action.

PRICED TO S[illegible]

This attractive duplex of 6 rooms [illegible] splendid close-in renting district. [illegible] sold rentals. No leases. See MR. [illegible] Spring—Alexandria Hotel. 68175; [illegible]

ONE OF OUR BE[illegible]

FOR SALE

Brand New House
Ready for Occupancy

ILSHIRE SECTION

AMBASSADOR HOTEL and Wilshire Boulev

"CHAPMAN-BUILT" too

Conveniently arranged. Four bedrooms, connecting tiled bathrooms. Interior beau
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VHEN YOU BUY
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LY BUILT, ARCHITECTURALLY ARTIS
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HAPMAN-BUILT" HOUSE

will guarantee all these desirable features and

THE ASSURANCE
OF ENDURANCE

ENDABILITY is the dominant feature of

APMAN-BUILT" HOUSES

e the uppermost thought in mind when you
me.

private inspection of this beautiful new ho

. C. & S. J. Chapman Co.
Owners and Builders
ner West Sixth and Normandie
Wilshire 4894

LISADES

Section in the Wor

mediate Occupanc

Bungalow

, Near Car Line, Splendid

0—Terms If Desired

AND WATER C

1023 INVESTMENT BLDG.
Eighth and Broadway.
Sales Managers.
F. E. LEE—LOUIS EVANS

Colonial Ho

, near Wilton Place

500

lignity and comfort in every detail of
m (21x16 ft.), a casement-windowed
for a writing nook, and three bright
tive. The finish is ivory and the
t beautiful, with thick hedges, a garden
e of Hollywood Hills. The home may
e exclusive agent, or open for inspection.

ell Company
LTORS
Spring at Sixth.
Telephone
of all kinds except life and accident

elightful Wilshire Home

$15,000

ed on a high sightly sixty-foot lot, on a paved street, surroundings. There are ten rooms, finished in ma- and ivory enamel finish. Charming living-room, breakfast-room, and many features which make this ideal home. An exceptionally fine value for $15,000. us for an appointment.

ilshire Four-Family Flat

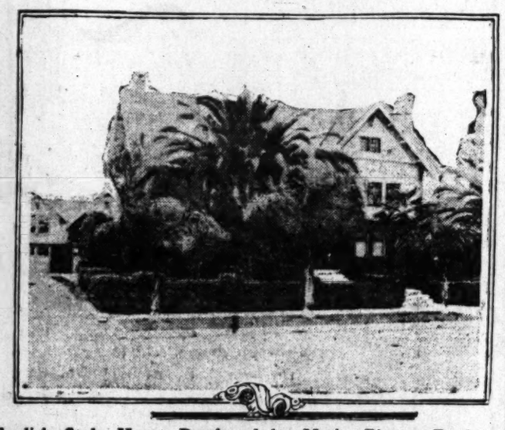
$13,500

solid building located in the Wilshire District, three from the boulevard and two blocks from the new and Vermont avenue. Each flat has four large rooms two garages. Income $130 monthly; old rentals be increased to $200. The price is $13,500 and last long at this figure. Call Mr. Elmo.

GILES & LAACK

Sellers of Fine Homes
eal Estate, Rentals, Loans and Insurance
608-11 HAAS BUILDING
Seventh at Broadway Bdwy. 2556

West End Home Sold.



English Style House Purchased by Motion-Picture Producer Through Campbell-Joralman Company.

BUSINESS LEASES.

Trunk Manufacturing Company Has Taken Over Stoll Building.

The Racine Trunk Manufacturing Company has acquired a long term lease on the two story brick building at 445-453 South Los Angeles street. The company plans to use the building for a trunk factory and retail store, it is announced. The property is owned by George H. Stoll, who erected the building twenty years ago to house his coffee business. This property, which formed a part of the old Stoll vineyard, has been in the possession of the Stoll family for many years.

The Racine Trunk Company has leased part of the ground floor and basement to the Baker Electric Company, to be used as a wholesale supply store. The Baker Company has occupied this store for some time under lease from the Newmark Grain Company, and will continue in occupation. The Newmark Company has moved from the Stoll property to an office building.

The leases were handled by Ralph L. Foehl of the sales and leasing department of the W. Ross Campbell Company. Other leases, both of which are on property owned by Harriet L. Adams, are reported as follows: Warehouse at 1011A South Los Angeles street to the Celluloid Zapon Company, and store and shop at 1011 South Los Angeles street to Louis Kron for an auto radiator repair shop.

HIGHBOURNE GARDENS SOLD.

Highbourne Gardens, one of the most attractive residence sections of Hollywood, has been sold by Allen and Edgerton Shore to Irving G. McCulley of Detroit, Mich. This property has a frontage of 320 feet on North Highland avenue, and extends back into the foothills for a distance of 300 feet. The improvements on the property consist of ten English style cottages and a Swiss chalet, surrounded by lawns and gardens. Mr. McCulley, who plans to make his home in Hollywood, will occupy the former residence of Edgerton Shore. Among other former residents of Detroit who have purchased homes or are building in Hollywood are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conely, Charles A. Strellinger, Norman Pabst, and Charles Ross. Mr. McCulley states that owing to the coal shortage in Detroit and other parts of the East, many residents of Detroit are planning to close their homes for the winter to come to California.

TO ENLARGE BAKERY.

South Main Street Firm Building a Large Addition.

A large addition to the Petermann Company bakery establishment at 223 South Main street is well under way. The front of the present building is to be torn out and a new store front installed, and a two-story class A concrete building 47x75 feet in dimensions, is to be built adjoining the present structure. The excavation for this building has been completed and the erection of the walls has been started. It is expected that the structure will be finished in about three months. The Petermann Company at the present time employs about fifty people, but with the completion of the new building the staff will be increased to seventy-five or eighty employees, it is announced. The improvements which are contemplated by the company will cost about $25,000.

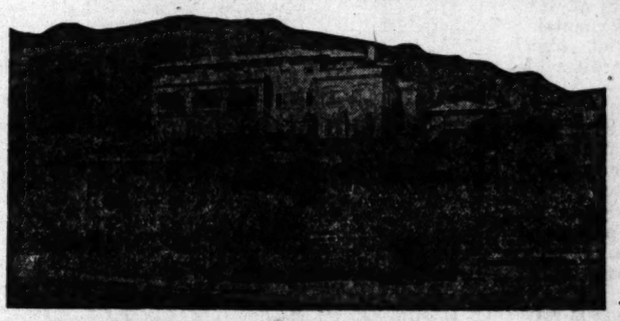
ACQUIRES NEW RANCHES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, July 17.—C. G. McFarlane of this city has just concluded a deal whereby he disposed of ten acres of excellent building property near Pasadena for two ranches of forty acres each. One of the farms is located near Corcoran and the other is situated one mile from Earlimart. The Earlimart farm is extensively improved with a five-rom house, outbuildings and a young orchard in excellent condition. A number of head of stock also changed hands in the transaction.

Our Best Mid-Summer Offerings

This Fine Home With Wonderful Commanding View Nestled in Foothills of Central Hollywood



3 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS
Exclusive, Quiet District

$65,000 Unfurnished—$75,000 Furnished

This large three-story home is of white cement plaster construction, containing 12 beautiful rooms. Interior in mahogany, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 sleeping porches, 2 fireplaces, large basement with unit gas heating system, large billiard room. Double garage. The large site of 3 acres is splendidly improved with beautiful shrubbery. This fine residence was built by the owner for a fine home and is free from all incumbrance. The exquisite furniture, including oriental rugs, can be purchased with the home. Tel. Holly 781, Mr. Strange will gladly show without obligation.

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

On Franklin Ave. Near Sycamore

ON BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS 200x200
$37,000—WITH ENTIRE LOT, 200x200
$25,000—WITH ONE LOT, 100x200

This large residence is of white cement plaster construction with tile roof and contains 12 rooms. Besides having 7 other spacious rooms, it has 5 bedrooms and 2 tile baths. The interior is finished in natural oak. All floors hardwood, 2 fireplaces. The large terraced lot, 200x200, has beautiful trees and shrubbery. Large garage with servants' quarters on second floor. This property is in one of our best districts, adjoining a half million dollar property. If only one lot is desired 100x200, we can sell this desirable property for $25,000. Further information cheerfully given at our Hollywood office. Telephone Holly 781. MR. WOOD. WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

Completely and Beautifully Furnished Half Block North of Hollywood Boulevard

Near Garden Court. Possession Tomorrow

Oriental Rugs, Tapestry, Furniture, Piano & Victrola

$25,000 This large, vine-covered home has, besides six other rooms, four bedrooms and three sleeping porches, maid's room, two baths, basement with furnace, also solar heater. The large lot 75x210 is splendidly improved with bearing orange, lemon and other fruit trees and shrubbery. Located on one of Hollywood's principal streets, in fine neighborhood. This fine home is nicely furnished with Oriental rugs, tapestry furniture, etc., piano, Victrola. To inspect this fine property incurs no obligation. Tel. Mrs. Mills. Holly. 781.

Realtors 4 Offices

FRANK MELINE CO.

Builders 4 Offices

Tel. Holly. 781 — **Hollywood Blvd. at Highland** — **Tel. Holly. 781**

Wilshire Office
Wilshire Boulevard at Vermont
Telephone Wilshire 1464

Windsor Square Office
Wilshire Boulevard at Bronson
Telephone Wilshire 1464

Beverly Hills Office
Beverly Drive at Burton Way
Telephone 559141

Exchanges—Eastern and Local

ilities. Our Exchange Dept. has investing income properties and to Exchange. CALL or description of your Property. Action.

WILSHIRE OFFICE
3751 Wilshire Blvd., at Oxford
(After Nov. 1st, New Ambassador Hotel)
Phone 567230

R.M.GALE CO.

Exclusive Agents—REALTORS—Exclusive Agents
Main Office, 503 S. Spring St. (Ground floor,) Alexandria Hotel
66175 Pico 3874

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE
6408 Hollywood Boulevard
(At Cahuenga) Phone 57395, Holly 544

To Property Owners

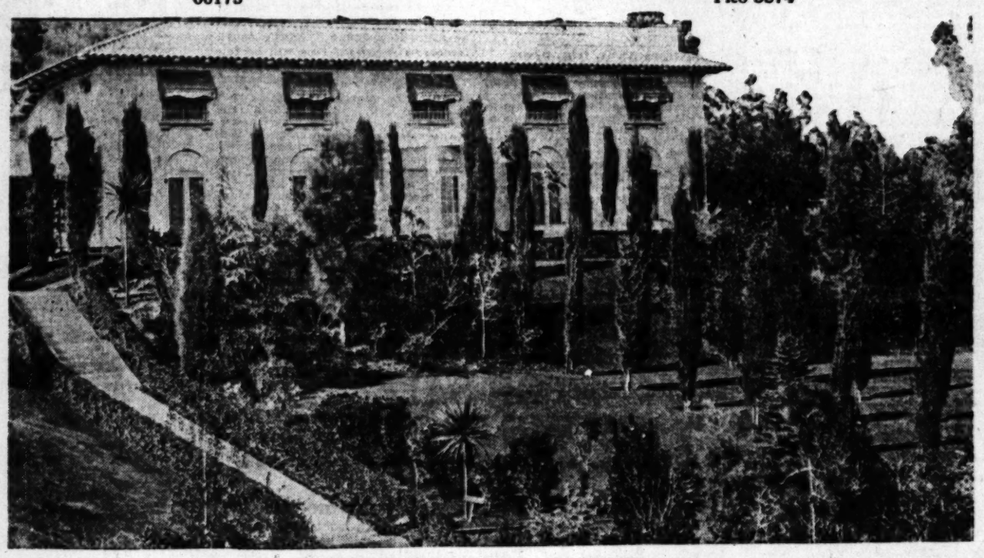
With our Three Offices at your service—we are in position to give you Quick Action on any property listed. We have cash buyers for Income Property and Residences. Let our representative call on you.

PRICED TO SELL—$12,750

ctively white plaster flat located in fine renting district, show- n income of $137.50. No leases, 3 garages. Sell half cash, bal- on mortgage. SEE MR. BEVAN—Main Office—503 So. Spring, Alexandria Hotel. 66175; Pico 3874.

ONE OF OUR BEST BUYS—$7500

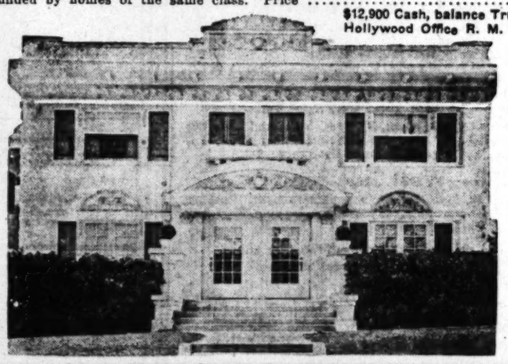
The attractive duplex of 6 rooms each side, located on corner lot in choice renting district. Shows an income of $1025 yearly with vacancies. No leases. See MR. ANDERSON—Main Office—503 So. Spring, Alexandria Hotel. 66175; Pico 3874.



$12,900 CASH WILL HANDLE

This beautiful Italian villa type home of ten rooms, containing the following: Living room 17x26 with eight wall lights; fireplace and six French windows, reception hall, dining room 19x17, breakfast room, butler's pantry with marble-topped tables, marble-topped kitchen sink, two laundry trays, maid's room and bath. Upstairs: 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, 1 master bedroom, 17x17, 2 beautiful marble bathrooms with showers; also extra big closets, large cellar containing Federal Automatic Water Heater and Phillips Furnace, controlled from upstairs, double garage with lavatory and toilet. Beautiful grounds containing 90 Italian cypress trees and numerous other ornamental trees, all kinds of flowers and shrubbery; also gold fish pond and fountain. Large lot, 100x175 with wonderful view of city from high terraced grounds; situated north of Hollywood Boulevard in an exclusive district, surrounded by homes of the same class. Price ***$37,500***

$12,900 Cash, balance Trust Deed and Mortgage. Call Mr. Nicholson or Mr. Guertin. Hollywood Office R. M. GALE CO., 6408 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood 544; 57395.



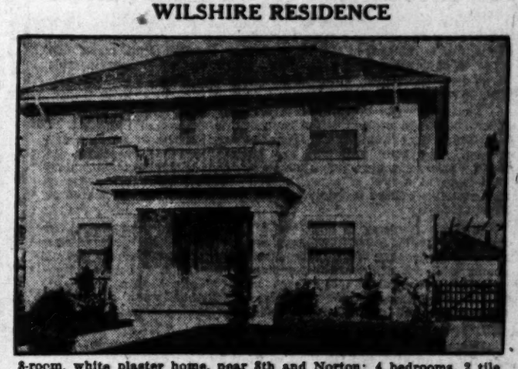
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE FLAT

Located in the Wilshire District, close to the greatest building activity in the Southwest, the New Ambassador Hotel construction. This well-built four-family flat building cannot be duplicated for the money. It has every modern convenience and has been priced to sell. You will have to see it to appreciate its real value. Especially priced at ***$27,500***

Income, old rents, $260 per month, $3120.

SEE MR. MARTIN, WILSHIRE OFFICE
3751 Wilshire Boulevard—(at Oxford)
Phone 567230

WILSHIRE RESIDENCE

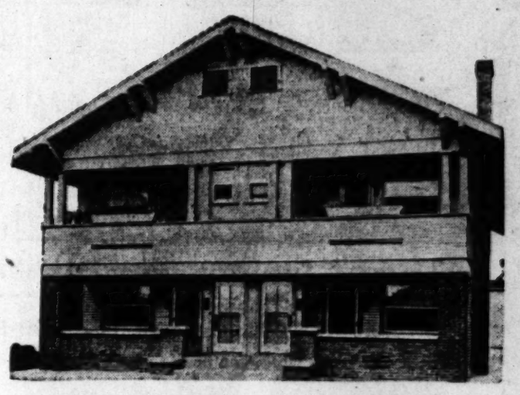


8-room, white plaster home, near 8th and Norton; 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, hardwood floors throughout, Phillips gas furnace, double garage, all modern conveniences. If you're looking for a well-built, well appointed home at a low figure inspect this property. Price ***$15,000***

$5500 will handle.

See MR. PRICE—Wilshire Office—3751 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 567230

$4000 CASH—BALANCE TERMS



This four-family flat is located between Washington and Adams in a very desirable neighborhood. The income is $162.50 per month, and the price only..... ***$14,000***

See MR. NASS—MAIN OFFICE—66175; Pico 3874.

SERVICE

Quality cannot be measured by price alone—it depends upon the policy of the producer to maintain uniformity of high quality regardless of price.

The concern that thinks more of its reputation for quality than it does of the profits it makes on its customers' patronage is most certain to keep one and get the other.

That's the reason why the Blue Diamond Plaster Co. has grown to be the largest of its kind in the Southwest.

Blue Diamond Plaster Co.

2200 East Sixteenth Street

Telephone Private Exchange 10331

Producers of	*Manufacturers of*	*Distributors of*
Blue Diamond Quality Sand, Gravel and Crushed Rock and Marble Flour (For White Coat Finish) Marble Dust White Sand	Blue Diamond Quality Lime Putty Blue Diamond Quality Hydrated Lime Blue Diamond Quality Wet Mortar for Brick, Tile, Stucco and Interior Plaster	"Temescal" Blue Trap Rock Hardwall Plasters "Metal Lath and Corner Bead" "Schumacher" Plaster Lath Wood Lath and Wire "Medusa" White Cement Netting "Ceresit" Water Proofings

FOR SALE!

2000-ACRE RANCH AND MANSION

Formerly owned by the late U. S. SENATOR KEARN

LOCATED IN SONOMA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

An Investment of Unusual Merit!

This ranch is located in one of the choicest sections of California, producing an income from its fruits, etc. The ranch has about 110 acres in vineyard, 135 acres in two-year-old fruit trees, 500 acres in choice hay and grain land, which can all be put in fruit trees, such as lemons, apricots, peaches, figs, pears, walnuts, cherries, prunes, apples, etc.

The whole ranch is piped throughout for irrigation purposes, not to be found on any other ranch: this system of irrigation is used only as an auxiliary and can be used in the event of a dry season. The farm buildings are modern and built recently, including a large modern ranch house, together with a series of chicken houses at a cost of over $25,000. An abundance of timber is also standing on the property, which is conservatively estimated at over $100,000.

On this property is built one of the handsomest mansions or residences to be found anywhere on the Coast. No expense was spared in its construction of the exterior or interior. Large, spacious rooms with appointments in keeping with such a structure. Separate from the mansion is a large, modern dance hall or ballroom, an immense stone winery, modern blacksmith shop and many other small buildings. Large outdoor swimming tank, built at a cost of $14,000.

Your income starts the day you purchase, as the revenue from the fruit and vineyard is equal to the best investment of today.

For full particulars write—CAPT. P. M. STARLEY, KENWOOD, SONOMA COUNTY, CAL.

Two White Plaster Buildings

Eight Five-Room Flats — Heart of Wilshire
Price, $40,000. Income, $6240.00 Per Year

All finished in old ivory. Hardwood floors throughout. Walls papered. Eight garages with cement floors. One-half cash.

Wright-Callender-Andrews Co. **Wright and Callender Building**
403 South Hill Street **10745** **Established 1897**

Entrance to Fine Home.

Lafayette Square Residence Sold to James M. Johnson Through Crenshaw & Smailes, Realtors.

RUSSIANS LONG FOR AMERICA.

Thousands Driven From Home Land in Turkey.

Princess and Prima Donnas Seek Land of Plenty.

Fill the Foreign Quarter of Constantinople.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 11.—The foreign sections of Constantinople are crowded with Russians who want to go to America, but cannot. Of the 40,000 or 50,000 of them in the city, at least 50 per cent long for the time when passport restrictions shall be less rigorous and they can flit to the land of plenty in the west.

Many of them have relatives or friends in America, or at least say they have. But the doors of America are closed unless it is clearly proven the applicant is not a Bolshevik and will not become a public charge in the United States. All the singers, dancers and artists want to go to New York. But applications for permission are denied unless the performers can show an actual contract with some reputable manager.

Serbia and Italy are the only two countries into which Russians can gain admission with ease and even they are very cautious about admitting persons suspected of Bolshevist tendencies.

There are more Russians than any other nationality in the foreign districts of the city. Russian commission shops have been opened, where refugees offer their diamonds, laces and other finery for sale. Big Russians and little Russians, Laplanders, Siberians, Georgians and Cossacks, of all the various tribes, have been shuttled into Constantinople by the Red wave which swept them over the Black Sea.

Hotels are filled with Russian barons, counts and princes, especially princes, for every third high-class Russian in Turkey seems to be a prince. Singers and dancers from the imperial theaters are in evidence everywhere. They are so conspicuous they cannot be overlooked entirely, but their efforts to gain publicity are not highly successful. The cosmopolitan population of Constantinople has had so many thrills in the last six years that it is too jaded to respond to the bizarre manifestations of artistic temperament.

Pale-faced tenors, wandering through hotel lobbies, fingering strands of lavender beads and evanescently gowned prima donnas loaded with jewels and Pomeranian poodles, can't startle a public which has had so many years of war at its front door.

APARTMENTS SOLD.

H. U. Bear & Co., realty broker, reports the following sales of apartment and hotel buildings: Mrs. A. Taylor to J. H. and H. C. Davis, Gardner Aparatments at 1301 West Tenth street, $30,000; to Cullie Hite, Adelphia Apartments at Twenty-sixth and Vermont, $8000; to Mrs. Ida King, the Cameron Hotel, at Pico and Hope streets; to Mrs. Ida King, the Empire Hotel, Ninth and Figueron streets.

WEST END SALES.

The Los Angeles Investment Company reports the following sales since July 1: To James E. Lingo, 1007 West Seventieth street, $6250; James E. Lingo, 1007 West Sixty-ninth street, $6150; Leo E. Ogden, 1010 West Sixty-ninth street, $5850; Jacob S. Altenberger, 1001 West Seventy-fifth street, $6950; T. J. Cochrane, 1000 West Sixty-ninth street, $7250; Corinne C. Siebel, 1206 West Seventy-sixth street, $6150; John V. Nave, 4826 Sixth avenue, $8350; J. Edward Phillips, 5026 Mesa Drive, $10,000; Nathaniel Wing, 1155 West Sixty-eighth street, $6650; Fanny Ward, 1114 West Sixty-eighth street, $6150; F. W. Jackson, 1006 West Sixty-ninth street, $6150; Fanny Weitsman, 1122 West Sixty-eighth street, $6250; Fanny Ward, 1000 West Sixty-eighth street, $7250.

SALES AT REDLANDS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, July 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Max Kipf have purchased the J. G. Norton home on Buena Vista, having sold their big cattle ranch at Ontario. The sale of the residence of Miss Flo Church at the corner of Buena Vista and Clark street to a Colorado mining man is reported. H. C. Emm has bought the house on Home Place occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kline and will make it his home in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. George King have purchased from P. Biane his home on Michigan and George Fowler has sold a bungalow on Center street to Raymond Canterbury.

BUYS VALLEY RANCH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, July 17.—S. D. Rider of the Vandalia district has sold his ranch, consisting of ten acres improved with alfalfa, family orchard and prunes, to J. S. Romine of Oklahoma for $10,500. The Rider property is located a quarter of a mile east of the Union Oil station on the Bakersfield highway. The improvements on the property also consist of a good house, barn and pumping plant. Mr. Romine, a prominent contractor and builder of Oklahoma, together with his wife and children, has been visiting his niece, Mrs. H. C. March of this city.

TO REMODEL BUILDING.

The three-story brick building at the southwest corner of Figueroa street and Exposition Boulevard is being remodelled for occupation by the College of Dentistry of the University of Southern California. The exterior of the building will be plastered, and the windows will be enlarged. It is planned to subdivide the interior of the structure into class rooms, lecture rooms, and laboratories. It is estimated that the work, which is under supervision of the Richards Neustadt Construction Company, will cost about $40,000 to complete.

AT BELVEDERE HEIGHTS.

The Janss Investment Company reports the following sales at Belvedere Heights: To C. D. Leck, lot, $975; Lillian B. Sutherland, house and bungalow, $1300; Mrs. Howard Well, lot, $900; Delia Westman, lot, $525; Edith A. Reams, lot, $900; Mary H. Maybee, bungalow, $1175; W. M. Kennedy, lot, $450; H. Bailey, lot, $875; Lottie Taylor, lot, $375; J. A. Abrogast, bungalow, $2750 and Edgar L. Marshall, lot, $975.

FOR SALE INCOME PROPERTY

Following are our best buys in income property for this week:

West Ninth St. Flat Bldg. Income, $240

Four 4-room flats on West 9th st., east of Vermont ave. Completely furnished with high-grade furniture. Income $240 per month, $2880 per year. Priced for quick sale at $18,000, $10,000 cash, balance 7%. 50-ft. lot, high ground, 4 garages. A real investment.

Duplex, $10,000

Pico Heights, paved street, near car. One 6-room and one 7-room apartment, each having 3 large bedrooms upstairs. You can live in one and rent the other for $65 or $75 per month. $5000 cash, balance 7%, 3 years. Phone Broadway 8043.

Bungalow Court, $10,000

Located southwest near Vermont ave. and Exposition Blvd. Three bungalows, one of 6 rooms and 2 of 5 rooms each; 1 furnished. Present income nominal, as owner is non-resident. Lot 69x145 ft., on a corner. Will pay an income of $120 per month. Terms $6000 cash, balance long time, 7%.

$10,650—Santa Barbara Ave.

4 flats, each living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, and dressing room. Oak floors. Well built. One flat completely furnished. Income $170 per month. $5650 cash, balance first mtg., 7%.

$15,000—West Side Snap

If you can pay $15,000 in cash, we have a pick-up near Western ave. and Pico. Four 4-room flats, 4 garages. Income $200 per month.

For appointment to see any of the above properties phone Broadway 8043 early Monday, or call at office.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

Averill-Weymouth Co., Inc.

Broadway 8043 Ground Floor 725 S. Olive St.

(New) Windsor Square

Type of homes to be erected in New Windsor Square.

Tracy E. Shoults Company
Third Street at Larchmont Boulevard
Phones: Wilshire 5649 Wilshire 5685
With Whom Is Associated
The Frank Meline Company
Wilshire Boulevard at Bronson Avenue
Phone 567733
Hollywood Offices: Hollywood Blvd. at Highland
Phone Hollywood 781
Wilshire Offices: Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont
Phone Wilshire 1464
Beverly Hills Office: Beverly Drive at Burton Way
Phone 559141

How Would You Like to Have a Home Like This?

You may have it in (New) Windsor Square and if you build a home here you may rest assured you will have complete protection because:

(New) WINDSOR SQUARE is restricted for fifty years.

(New) WINDSOR SQUARE has adequate financial and artistic building requirements.

(New) WINDSOR SQUARE has every modern improvement.

(New) WINDSOR SQUARE titles are held and guaranteed by Title Insurance and Trust Company.

(New) WINDSOR SQUARE will have no old buildings or building materials.

(New) WINDSOR SQUARE will have paved streets and cement curbs and sidewalks installed under city specifications and inspection.

(New) WINDSOR SQUARE will have no assessments for improvements now being made.

Prices $60 to $125 Per Front Foot

"SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE SUBDIVISION"

ATTACKS LEVER LAW.

Demurrer in Ginning Mills Case will be Argued Monday.

The demurrer interposed by the Goree-Hartman gins and the Globe Oil Mills to an indictment charging these corporations with violation of the Lever law, in exacting an alleged extortionate prices for ginning cotton in the Imperial Valley, will be argued in Judge Trippet's court, tomorrow morning. This will be followed by the arraignment and plea.

The demurrer attacks the indictment on the general proposition that the Lever law, under which the prosecution is brought, is unconstitutional, and the statement is further made that it has not been shown that the ginning of cotton in any way has anything to do with "furnishing the necessaries of life."

J. Monroe Flowers, general manager of the United Auto Clubs of America, Inc., and his wife, May Flowers, will be arraigned in Judge Bledsoe's court on an indictment charging them with using the mails in a scheme to defraud. When they were before the court last Monday, they had no attorney, and asked for another week to prepare their defense and have the assistance of counsel.

Plan your future home at Flintridge

"The Residence Park Beautiful"

Wonderful Views
Rolling Hills
Majestic Oaks
Golf Links
Bridle Paths

A "Flintridge" home means ultimate satisfaction; the fulfillment of all the dreams of the "Country Home" you have always wanted.

See your broker, or apply of owner

Flintridge Land Co.

HAMILTON McCOY
Company's Representative at Flintridge.
Phone Fair Oaks 212. P. O. Address R. F. D. 13, Los Angeles

NOTICE—For convenience, we have established Los Angeles headquarters at 503 S. Spring St. (Alexandria Hotel), where information may be obtained.

CALIFORNIA LANDS—Large or Small Tracts
IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED
CAMPBELL-JORALMON COMPANY
WASHINGTON BUILDING, THIRD AND SPRING
60373 Broadway 3903

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Many people are mis... cheaper in the long ... and repairing nearly ... ment. The surfaces ... whatever. Figure th...

The brick required for ... Spanish design, built ent... brick, can be delivered ... the building site for.....

N. ROSS CAMPBELL Co.

Today:

HILL ST. STORES!

Will lease small stores on Hill bet. 4th and 7th. FINE LOCATION!

Cotton City

FREE

... lots in new Arizona town, Cotton ... Ariz., 25 business lots, valued ... each, to be given away to ... ... in this new ... Grande Valley, Ariz. ... cotton development surrounds ... great building activities. Canal ... will be another Phoenix. Cotton ... another Chandler. Residential ... from $200 to $300. Opportunity ... builder, lumber yard, ... Town crowded, every home ... Great business opportunity ... making money there; you can ... COTTON LANDS CO., ... 7th Floor, Bryson Bldg., ... Spring Sts., Los Angeles.

Agents Wanted

(L.A.T.)

NEWS OF VALUE

... and interest are featured in ... every issue of our publication ... THE MARKET INDEX ... also contains facts and ... pertaining to the ... attractive listed and ... listed stocks and bonds.

Copy free on request.

... Statistical Department stands ... to analyze your securities and ... best quotations on them.

Your Inquiries Invited.

COKINS & COMPANY
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... Quincy St., Chicago, Ill.

SAFETY AND PROFIT

... essential to Successful In... Established going con... both to a high degree. ... Correspondence ... Write Suite 15, Marine ... Ocean Park, Cal.

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(New) WINDSOR SQUARE will have no old buildings ... building materials.

(New) WINDSOR SQUARE will have paved streets an... cement curbs and sidewal... installed under city specifi... cations and inspection.

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125 Per Front Foot
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"The Residence Park Beautiful"

"Flintridge" home ...means ultimate satisfac...tion; the fulfillment of ...all the dreams of the "Country Home" you ...have always wanted.

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6th and Spring

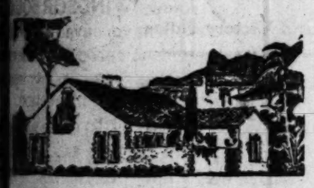
BUILD WITH BRICK

"Proven by the Ages."

Old South Church
Boston
Here hung the bell which summoned the people to rebellion against Great Britain. Built in 1729—of brick.

BUILD with a **proven** material, and build for permanence. America was not built by men who could see only a few years ahead. It was planned and built on a solid foundation that will carry it safe and unimpaired through the centuries. Far-sighted men were these forefathers of ours—characters who showed in their every action, a fine unshaken courage that has borne sturdy fruit—the solid permanence of our country today. When they built the Old South Church, nearly two hundred years ago, they chose a **proven** material and that would **endure**—BRICK.

Many people are mistaken in the idea that brick is expensive. It is far cheaper in the long run. The average frame dwelling requires painting and repairing nearly every year at a cost of 2½% of the original investment. The surfaces of brick structures require no painting or repairing whatever. Figure the real difference in cost before you decide. The insurance on a brick building is less, and the sun, rain and wind only soften and enrich the natural beauty of its surface.



Write for our interesting book, "Brick for the Average Man's Home"—containing new and original designs for small houses with working drawings available. Price One Dollar.

The brick required for this beautiful Spanish design, built entirely of solid brick, can be delivered to the building site for..... **$350**

Brick Manufacturers' Assn.
Douglas Bldg. - - Los Angeles

HOMES BROKEN FROM OUTSIDE.

Divorces Too Easily Secured, Believes Texas Jurist.

Those Who Stay to Themselves Usually Are Happy.

Too Many Schemes for Entertainment Provided.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN ANTONIO, July 15.—"There is no State in the Union as easy to obtain a divorce in, as Texas," said Judge W. S. Anderson of the District Court here, who has granted 7000 divorces during the seven years he has been in office.

"The law here does not require that the plaintiff shall be corroborated in his or her testimony in order to procure a divorce and the court can make no order compelling the husband and father to support his children, except during the time that the suit is pending.

"Two-thirds of all the divorces granted are to persons under 30 years of age and nine-tenths of them have the idea of remarriage in their minds when they apply for divorce.

CAUSE IS TRACED.

"In many cases the causes of estrangement can be traced back to the fact that the wife worked in the business world. This is not always true, but in most cases when the woman becomes independent and goes outside the home every day they both become interested in other people, and are soon wholly uncongenial.

"Few divorces ever occur where the wife stays at home attending to the duties of home and motherhood, and the couple who live as they should, where the husband goes home at night and finds his wife there waiting for him, seldom appear in the courtroom.

"The divorce history we are making these days is such as to make the people of this country feel uncomfortable. That our divorce laws should be radically amended no thoughtful student will deny, and yet the remedy, to be effective, must go beyond the enactment of more stringent divorce laws.

MANY MARRIAGES HASTY.

"Laws and rules governing marriages must be carefully thought out and worked out, but even then it will be found that laws will not cure the evil.

"The whole social organization must be worked over and a new emphasis put upon the sacredness of the marriage relation. Marriages are frequently too hasty and too easily consummated. Men and women naturally argue that if they prove unsatisfactory, their annulment will not be difficult.

"Too many schemes for the entertainment of men and women outside their own homes have been devised. These are supposed to be cultural, but their cultural value is often outweighed by the damage they do the home life.

"If people stayed at home more they might have less polish, but they would be more decent. In these modern days, it is a rare thing for the father and mother and children to spend their evenings at home, shut in from the influences all about them that distract and disrupt."

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange:

Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
Liberty Loan, 3½s	90¾	91
Associated Oil Co. 1st Cs, 1922	96	98
Cal. Gas & Elec. Unif. & Ref. Mtg. 5s, 1937	83¾	....
City Elec. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1937	77½	....
First Federal Trust Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1945	....	101
Gen. Pipe Line 1st Mtg. 6s, 1925	97	....
Great Western Power Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1946	74¼	....
Los Angeles Electric Co. 5s, 1925	92	....
L. A. Gas & Elec. Corp. 1st Ref. 5s, 1939	80	....
L. A. Railway 1st Mtg. 5s, 1958	70	72½
L. A. Railway Corp. 1st & Ref. 5s, 1949	55	....
Natomas Co. of Cal. Gen. & Ref. 6s, 1933	60	60½
Northern Cal. Power Co. Con. Mtg. 5s, 1948	71½	....
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Gen. & Ref. 5s, 1942	....	75
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 1st Mtg. Col. Trust 5s, 1937	84½	85½
S. P. R. R. 1st Ref. 4s pfd., 1955	72¾	....
Union Oil Co. 1st Lien 5s, 1931	88	90
Valley Co. Power Co. 1st 5s, 1930	....	90
Western Pacific Ry. Co. 5s, 1946	....	79½

SALES.

Morning session—Bonds, 2000 United States 3½s at 90¾; 1000 do. 1st 4½s at 86; 4000 do. 2nd 4½s at 85; 7000 do. at 85½; 5000 do. 3d 4½s at 88¾; 2000 do. at 88¾; 1000 do. 4th 4¼s at 84¾; 19,000 do. at 84½; 2000 do. 4th 4¼s at 84¾; 19,000 do. at 84½; 3000 do. 4th 4¼s at 86; 10,000 do. at 86½; 6000 Pacific Gas & Electric 5s at 75; 21,000 Pacific Te. & Tel. 5s at 85; 1000 Spring Valley Water 4s at 90½; 2000 Pacific Electric Ry. 5s at 69. Stocks: 35 Pacific Gas & Electric common at 47; 25 Pacific Gas & Electric pfd. at 81; 9050 North American Oil at 2.25; 1500 do. at 2.27½; 70 Cal. Packers common at 69½; 50 Pacific Tel. & Tel. pfd. at 80; 60 Ha waiian Pineapple at 79¾; 85 Oahu Sugar at 17¾; 10 General Petroleum common at 125; 20 do. at 129½; 25 Oahu Sugar at 47½; 25 Associated Oil at 92½.

DENVER METAL MARKET.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DENVER, July 17.—Bar silver, 99¾; copper, per pound, 18½@19; lead, 8.00; zinc, 7.00; tungsten concentrates, 60 per cent unit, 15.00.

FOR ARMY BLANKET THEFT.

F. Howell was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Long yesterday on a charge of stealing fourteen blankets, the property of the government, at March Field. He was held in $500 bond. Howell says he is the victim of a conspiracy.

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, July 17.—Quotations on mining stocks:

	Close.		Close.
Alta Con	.05¾	Plutus	.32½
Alta Tiger	.00¾	Prince Con	.30
Big Hill	.02¾	Rico Well	.21
Chl. Retail	.46	Southern Pacific	.02
Colorado Con.	.05	Sells	.05½
Crown Point	.04	Syndicate	.01
Dragon	.18	S. King Cal.	1.50
Emma Silver	.06¾	S. King Con.	1.40
Empire Copper	.10	Sioux Mines	.04
Eastern Prince	.00½	So. Hecla	1.00
End R. B.	2.50	Silver Shield	.30½
Emerald	.26	Tintic Central	.02¾
Eureka Mines	.06½	Tintic Standard	3.37½
Grand Central	.46	Tintic Drain T.	1.75
Iron Blossom	.52	Union Chief	.06¾
Iron King	.25	Victor Mining	.09¾
Judge M. & S.	5.00	Whirlwind	.02
Lehi Tintic	.09	West Toledo	.06
Mich. Utah	.02¾	Walker Mining	3.50
North Standard	.04¾	Zuma	.38½
Park City M.	.09		

FOREIGN BOND LIST: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, July 17.—Following are quotations on foreign bonds today:

Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
Anglo-French 5s, Oct., 1920	99¼	99¾
United Kingdom 5½s, Nov., 1921	99	99¾
Republic of France 5s, 1931	73	75
Paris 6s, 1921	93¾	94
Marseilles 6s	84½	85
Russian Ext. 6½s, 1927	24¼	27
Russian Int'l 5½s, 1926	30	34
Dominion of Canada Ext. 5s, 1921	97¼	97½
Dominion of Canada Ext. 5s, 1931	94½	96½
Dominion of Canada Ext. 5s, 1926	89	89½
Dominion of Can 5s, March, 1937	85	86
United Kingdom 5½s, 1937	95½	95⅝

PARTY TO TOUR HAWAII.

Under the direction of D. F. Robertson, 814 Hibernian Building, the following Angelenos will leave soon for a tour of the Hawaiian Islands: Mrs. Elmer Grey, Miss Marie Rohrabacher, Miss Edith M. Klein, Miss H. Kallis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Palmer and others. The party will proceed to Honolulu and thence to Hilo and the volcano of Kilauea.

We are Closing Out

At Bargain Prices

All the Remaining Unsold Lots in the West Boulevard Heights Tract Facing on West Boulevard and Hillcrest Drive

Between Washington and West Adams Streets

Street work all in and paid for; also gas, water and electricity. This tract is well built up with good, comfortable homes and these lots are scattered here and there throughout the tract. Good Grammar School only 1½ blocks away and convenient to the L. A. High School. Is reached by two car lines, the West Adams and West Washington.

Prices Range from $750 to $1500
5% Off for All Cash

Terms can be arranged if desired. Many of the lots can be had on the monthly payment plan.

Washington Street is now paved past the property. Take Washington St. car marked "Rimpau Ave." to West Boulevard, and our agent, Mr. Otto, will take pleasure in showing you the lots; or, better still, telephone this office and make an appointment for us to take you out in one of our machines.

These prices are much less than they were several years ago and less than they will ever be again.

Geo. W. Dickinson & Son
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Phone 13555

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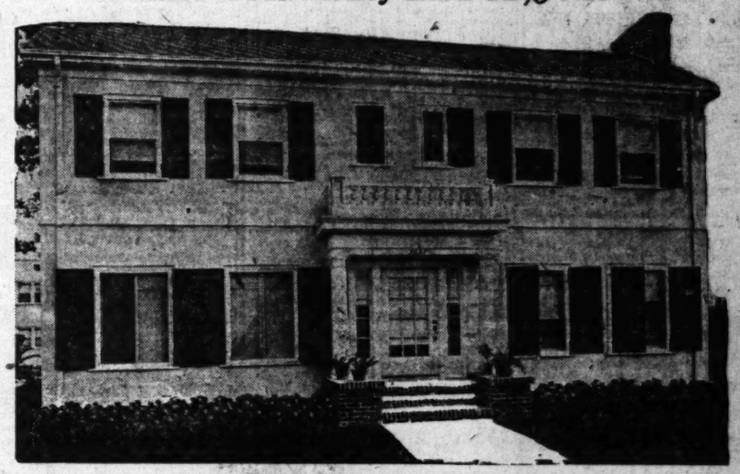

This high-class rental property located in one of the finest residential districts in the city. Best construction and finish. Four flats, containing six rooms and bath each, including three large bedrooms. All rented to responsible tenants. Annual rental $3360.00. An exceptionally good, permanent income property for $23,500.00, earning 12 per cent on investment. Special terms. Ask for Real Estate Department. Exclusive Agents.

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Realty News

ISSUED EVERY SUNDAY FOR THE BENEFIT OF BUYERS

Realtors C. C. Albright Co. Realtors
501 Merchants National Bank Building

Good income property investments in great demand in Los Angeles. Examine this for the choicest bargains offered.

North Wilshire Flats
For quick action. Buy this new, two-story four-flat building at the bargain price of $26,500. Income $3600 per year. Best possible location. See Mr. Albright. Note the income, price and location.

Handsome Income Property
A two-story brick apartment flat property having eleven flats situated on one of the livest streets in town. Income about $12,000 annually. This price is very low. For complete information see Mr. Albright.

Brick Flat Building
Here is a substantial income property in the Wilshire district, containing four 5-room flats. Solid brick building and new. Income $317.50 per month. Price $30,000. Investigate this. See Mr. Green.

Two Flat Buildings
Located near Wilshire boulevard. These two buildings contain 8 modern flats. Fine corner lot. Income $6240 per year. Price only $40,000. Easy terms on this very choice property.

Wilshire Bungalow
This modern, 6-room bungalow in the best Wilshire section (on North Normandie) can be secured at a price of $7500. Has extra large lot, 54x160, with lawn front and rear. Two bedrooms and sleeping porch. If you want a home see this one. Ask for Mr. Wright.

Brick—For Exchange
A 5-story brick building in wholesale district, under secured lease at over $5000 per year. Price is $65,000 and owner will accept up to $40,000 in clear property—country or eastern—balance mortgage at 7%. This is a real opportunity, as few good income properties are for exchange nowadays.

We specialize in Wilshire and Hollywood Properties

For homes or income properties of any size or price, see

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Real Estate
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THE superior, permanent class of construction, the beautiful coloring, the down-to-the-minute improvements, the beauty and desirability of the location, the high-class surroundings and other features combine to make these new Hollow Tile homes especially attractive; while the prices and terms will commend themselves to the judicious buyer.

These Hollow Tile homes have vulcanite shingle roof, exterior in beautiful tinted stucco, living-room and dining-room in hardwood finish, balance in ivory and white enamel, indirect lighting fixtures, breakfast nook with disappearing table and seats, plastone sink, linoleum on kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, hand-wrought tile mantel and fireplace, garage with cement floor and driveway, beautiful lawn, shrubs and flowers. All ready to move into.

Small Payment Down

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Angeles Mesa overlooks the city, with fine view of mountains. Tree-lined parkways; electrolier lighting system; excellent car service; good neighbors.

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Take Grand Avenue car marked "Mesa Drive." Get off at Mesa Drive and call at our Tract Office. Or motor to 54th street, then west to Mesa Drive. Or, phone us, and one of our representatives will call for you and show you the property.

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NEWS ITEM

Today's dispatch states there is large demand for railway equipment by industrial firms, and orders are to be placed shortly for over 2300 steel freight cars by Eastern steel and coke companies.

UNION OIL of California

A report was received by us yesterday morning stating that the Union Oil Co. of California has brought in an 80,000-barrel well on its Mexican holdings. The well is being capped and pipe-line and storage facilities are being rushed to completion. At the same time it was reported that the company had brought in the Carr well in Placentia, which is flowing 700 barrels. A complete analysis of this active issue will be sent free, upon request.

THE OUTLOOK FOR RAILROAD SECURITIES

The railroad situation is apparently more satisfactory and more clearly defined at present than at any time during the past 20 years. It is expected that railroad securities will do as well, or better, than any other class of bonds or stocks, and on a much safer basis for the speculator or investor. Our Statistical Department will gladly co-operate with those interested in this type of securities and will send information and suggestions free upon request.

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SPRING and SEVENTH

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Half a Year on 'Change; Week in Review; Less Extravagance.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

Half a year's recapitulation of business transacted through the Los Angeles Stock Exchange affords basis for speculative conjecture as well as speculative investment.

Starting the year in record-breaking fashion, the readjustment period, strikes, politics and the hundred and one other stresses which have served to keep the stock trader guessing, finished the volume of business during the latter part of the six months so the totals announced yesterday are considerably less than for the corresponding time in 1919.

Last year the total value of shares traded in was more than $43,000,000, while for the first six months of 1920 it is only $15,767,532. In number of shares involved the ratio is better. So far this year 10,769,491 have changed hands over the block while the total for all of 1919 was 22,794,021. These figures indicate the lower price level which has actually obtained.

OILS IN LEAD

Because of heavy trading during the early part of the year in Liberty Bonds this branch of the business of the exchange is responsible for a money turnover of $4,692,671.89, although oils led the list with transactions involving $7,642,634.50. Industrial stocks come third with a total of $1,745,385.75. Mining is fourth with $1,421,500.15 and banks fifth with $255,340.50.

In number of shares the mines led. This is due to the cheap stocks listed and which are subject to occasional bursts of trading which speedily runs into big figures. In the mining list 6,362,704 shares were recorded in the sales column. Oils were second with 4,179,269 shares; industrials third with 208,217 shares; bonds fourth, 18,281, and banks fifth with 920 shares.

Union Oil of California was the biggest trader in point of stock value, $2,288,621.88 being involved in the purchase and sale of 12,514 shares, which had a range from $164 to $195 during the six months. Associated was second with $1,966,214.01 for 17,717 shares, having a range between $89 and $124.37½. In share volume National Pacific was the leader with total transactions of 1,482,713 shares. Republic Petroleum was second and United third.

MINING ACTIVITY.

Telluride was the biggest trader in the mining list in value, $448,282.89. United Eastern was second, $371,223.18, and Tom Reed third, $232,314.70. Telluride had a price range between 17 and 85 cents and was one of the best speculative issues of the half year. United Eastern established a high of $4.29 and a low of $2.97½ for the period and Tom Reed was between $1.19 and $2. In point of volume Gold Ore was the leader with 1,914,675 shares, Adams Mining was second and Telluride third.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber, preferred, proved to be the most popular in point of value among the industrials. Five thousand, one hundred and eighteen shares of this stock was bartered and sold for a turnover of $504,228.17. Southern California Edison, common, was second with a total valuation of $478,-726.40 for 5528 shares and Goodyear Textile Mills third with $199,218.75 for 2041 shares. In volume Los Angeles Investment easily led the list with 188,239 shares. This stock has had its ups and downs all the year. Its low mark is 68 cents and the high $1.07. Goodyear fluctuated between a low of $90.50 and a high of $101.50. California Edison between $80 and $90.50 and Goodyear Textile between $89 and $99.

BONDS IN DEMAND.

The most popular bond for trading purposes proved to be the Liberty fourth 4¼'s, of which 626 were sold for $1,804,643.62 and between a low mark of $82.75 and a high of $93. The Victory 4¾'s were second, 4785 for $1,228,954.40. Outside of the government's the largest bond business was in Union Oil.

Los Angeles bank stocks are rather closely held and trading in this class of securities is not heavy. The Citizens' National led with transactions of $66,412.50 for 215 bonds with a low of $300 and a high of $310. Guaranty Trust and Savings was second and Security Trust and Savings third.

Stock exchange officials believe that the upturn is about due and that the business for the last six months of the year will be heavy enough to overcome the handicap and exceed the 1919 record which was by far the best ever made.

THE DAY AND WEEK.

For the week which ended yesterday the volume of business was exceedingly light, the transactions involving 192,316 shares and a total valuation of $334,070.30.

The short day's trading was featured by heavy transactions in Telluride, which continued to show weakness and declined from an opening of 42 cents to closing sales at 37 cents. Other mines were weak, notably Tom Reed, which sold down to $1, and United Eastern, which established a market around $2.70, although a small block was sold for 5 cents more than that figure.

In the oils Union was the most active and gained in strength as the session advanced. The opening was at $180 and the close $185. Otherwise business was light and prices without material change from the Friday close.

WEEK IN REVIEW.

The week offers little in the way of high lights. It was a case of business as usual, or perhaps just a shade less than usual. The vacation period is well under way, and there is a tendency in all directions to ride easy through the midsummer period. The gasoline shortage has not been without its effect. There is still a great deal of confusion over prices. Merchants are at a loss to know just what to look for or just how to buy. Retail trade has been fair, the warm weather proving a stimulation. There is less deferred payment buying of luxuries or conveniences and credit departments are giving new accounts more careful scrutiny than they did a few months ago. At the same time collections hold up well, and the trade situation generally is good.

The Federal Reserve Bank of this district has increased the rediscount rates on member banks collateral notes secured by United States 6 per cent certificates of indebtedness to 6 per cent from 5¾ per cent. The increase also applies to rediscounts of customer's notes, secured in the same manner.

There is little change in the credit situation, although the tendency towards tightness is perhaps a trifle more pronounced. The month promises to establish a new building record, more than $2,000,000 worth of permits having so far been issued.

Summer visitors are here in large numbers, and early indications are for another record-breaking winter season. The housing accommodations are being extended as rapidly as a very liberal building program will permit, but it will be difficult to overcome the shortage which was so troublesome last year. Rents remain high and desirable locations scarce.

LESS EXTRAVAGANCE.

Several hours during the past week were spent in observation of the way the ultimate consumer approached the trade mart, and as a result it may be set down that economy is the watchword adopted by many purchasers. The buyer has given away very largely to the shopper, and the shopper is looking well before buying.

The reckless disregard for price which predominated last winter and during the early part of this year has gone. There are exceptions, of course, but mighty few women, or men either, are now active members of the "Gimme Club."

So many are buying articles they cannot afford just because they happen to have taken a passing fancy to them. Those who craved some of the luxuries of life, but were never able before the beginning of the high wage and plentiful money era, to gratify their desires have done so, and having done so the symptoms have passed and they are willing to return to a normal state.

Up to a short time ago the demand was for the very best. Now medium priced goods are coming to their own. Profiteering naturally accompanied extravagance, and manufacturers were forced to follow the public's lead. Now, goods which are serviceable, without being ultra expensive, are coming back, and the market is stabilizing itself.

The makers of textiles appear to be turning their attention to fabrics not made of the very finest raw materials. This is also true of shoes, and while it cannot be said that there has as yet been material price declines, the trend is that way, and when the next statistics are available it is likely that a reduction will be recorded.

Food prices, on the contrary, are being fully maintained, and in some instances show slight advances.

REPUBLIC PETROLEUM.

The Republic Petroleum Company, stock of which is widely held in Los Angeles and vicinity, has been a comparatively inactive trader during the week, but a request for information elicited the statement from Secretary C. C. Spicer that the company is making arrangements for installing a topping plant on its property in Midway, having received an offer for its production, after the tops have been taken off, amounting to $2 per barrel, based on the present market. This is said to be in addition to about $6 per barrel for the tops.

A final decision confirming title in the Maya Consolidated Oil Company is expected to be handed down within the next sixty days, which, it is hoped, will release to the Republic and Mays companies approximately $200,000 of impounded monies and about $12,000 per month from the Consolidated Mutual Oil Company. The corporation has acquired over two-thirds of the Mays stock and of the Midway Five Oil Company, and the field management has taken charge of the different oil properties owned by those companies.

According to Mr. Spicer, the Republic will put on production four

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 62 per lb.

Eggs, cases included—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 51 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 49 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 46 per doz.; pewee pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 31 per doz.

Cheese—California flats, 31 per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17. Butter, extra grade, 59. Eggs unchanged. Cheese, California old-style flats, fancy, 34; firsts, 30.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Butter firm, unchanged. Eggs firm, unchanged. Cheese unsettled, unchanged.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Butter steady and unchanged; receipts, 14,033 cases. Eggs firm and unchanged; receipts, 9991 cases. Cheese unchanged.

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FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, July 18, 1920.

Bank clearings yesterday were $14,400,337.83, an increase of $5,501,387.07, as compared with corresponding day in 1919.

	1920.	1919.	1918.
Monday	$14,125,288.24	$8,106,010.48	$5,460,878.90
Tuesday	14,110,551.55	8,809,990.51	5,048,064.00
Wed'day	15,348,212.74	9,068,278.37	5,570,178.84
Thursday	12,819,906.14	8,879,300.90	5,056,126.19
Friday	13,872,808.75	8,849,521.78	5,544,694.57
Saturday	14,400,337.83	8,908,950.16	5,065,251.07

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Citizens' National Bank	$278.00	....
Commercial National	190.00	$200.00
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	280.00	....
First National	465.00	480.00
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	....	295.00
Home and Hibernian Bank	196.00	....
Merchants' National	....	200.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	280.00	300.00
Union Bank & Trust	135.00	145.00
U. S. National Bank	160.00	....

BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Petroleum Co.	98	....
Associated Oil Co.	93	....
Edison Elec. Co. 1st 5's	94½	....
Home Telephone Co.	75	85
Home Tel. Co., 1st Reg.	70	75
Huasteca Pipe Line	72	....
L. A. Pac., 1st Con. Mtge.	....	85
L. A. Pac. Ry., 1st Reg.	....	97
L. A. Railway	70	78
L. A. R. R. Corp. 5s	58	62
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	97	....
Natomas Co. of California	70	75
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	65	70
Palmer Union 6s	....	85
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.	72½	80
Prod. Transportation Co.	98	....
Union Oil Co.	97	....
Union Transportation Co.	95	....
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	85	....
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	60	75

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms	$ 50.00	....
California Hospital	90.00	....
California Packing com.	99.50	....
Consolidated Realty Co.	74.00	....
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	89.87½	90.00
Goodyear Textile Mills	89.00	....
Hawaiian C. & S. Co.	70.00	....
Hutchinson Sugar P. Co.	90.00	....
L. A. Athletic Club	6.00	12.00
L. A. Brewing Co.	92.00	93.00
L. A. Investment Co.	.81	....
Occidental Life	....	130.00
Pacific Mutual Life	599.00	600.00
S. Joaquin L. & P. pfd.	67.00	69.00
S. Joaquin L. & P. com.	9.00	....
S. Cal. Edison pfd.	94.00	....
S. Cal. Edison com.	85.00	94.00
S. Cal. Iron & Steel Co.	95.00	100.00
Sun Ling Co.	1.25	....
Union Sugar Co.	52.00	54.00

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 70.00	$ 74.50
American Crude Oil	.92	93½
Associated Oil	92.00	98.00
Brookshire Oil Co.	....	....
Central	.49½	1.25
Knox Oil Co.	.19	.20
Fullerton Oil	....	3.50
Gen. Pet. 1st	99.00	....
Gen. Pet. com.	129.25	130.50
Jade Oil Co.	.17	.20
Mascot Oil Co.	2.11	....
Midway Northern	.07	....
Mt. Diablo	1.00	1.75
Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	.12½	.13
New Penn. P. Co.	.28	....
Olinda Land	.01	....
Palmer Union pfd.	.20	....
Palmer Union com.	....	.06
Premier Oil Co.	.47	.50
Republic Pet. Co.	.50¼	.51
Ryan Basin Co.	.05	....
Union	184.37½	185.00
Union Oil of Delaware	50.50	51.00
United Oil Co.	.69	.70
Victor Oil Co.	.25	....
White Star Oil Co.	.06¼	.07

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Ostman District—		
Arizona Tom Reed	.08	....
Adams Mining	.01⅞	$ .01⅞
Argo Mines	.14	....
Big Jim	.02⅝	.03
Boundary Cone	.01⅛	.02
Gold Dust	.18¾	.25
Gold Ore	.04	.04⅜
Gold Road Bonanza	.01	.02
Lexington Arizona Mining	.13	.35
Mohawk	.03	.05
Nellie Mining	.06	....
Ostman United	....	.08
Sunnyside	....	.05¼
Telluride	.36	.38
Tom Reed	.95	1.01
United American	.37	.40
United Eastern	2.62½	2.70
Other Districts—		
Bonanza Gold Mining	.07½	....
Cons. Mines	.01¾	.01⅝
Gold Reef	.03½	.04
Hecla Mining	4.12½	4.37½
Natomas Co.	5.00	....
Oro Amigo	....	.05
Richmond	....	.15
Virgin & Louise	.43¾	.46
Yellow Pine	1.01	1.05

SALES.

Morning session: 20 Associated Oil at 92.50; 2000 Adams Mining at .01⅛; 5000 do. at .01⅜; 10 General Petroleum at 129.00; 20 Goodyear pfd. at 90.00; 6000 Gold Ore Mining at .04; 1000 do. at .04¼; 500 L. A. Investment at .80; 2 $1000 Home Tel. Ref. 5's at 72; 2 $500 2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼'s, 1918, at 85; $500 do. at 85⅛; 11 $100 3rd Liberty Loan 4½'s, 1918, at 85⅜; 2 $50 do. at 85⅜; 4 $100 4th Liberty Loan 4¼'s at 85⅛; 1 $50 do. at 85½; 5 $100 do. at 85⅜; 1 $50 do. at 85¼; 2 $500 do. at 85⅜; 10 $100 do. at 85⅜; 1 $500 do. at 96; 4000 Ostman United at .08; 1000 Republic Petroleum at .30¼; 150 Rice Ranch (Oil) at 1.00; 15 Cal. Edison com. at 94.00; 10 do. at 93.75; 500 Telluride Mining at .42; 1000 do. at .41; 1000 do. at .40½; 3000 do. at .40; 2000 do. at .39; 1000 do. at .40; 3000 do. at .38; 1000 do. at .37; 2000 Sunnyside at .05; 1400 Tom Reed at 1.00; 25 United Eastern at 2.75; 10 Union Oil of Delaware at 51.00; 10 Union Oil at 180.00; 10 do. at 180.87½; 50 do. at 181.00; 5 do. at 182.50; 10 do. at 183.50; 10 do. at 184.00; 5 do. at 184.50; 40 do. at 185.00; $1000 Us on bonds at 87.

Informal: 200 Gold Ore Mining at .04; 6 $1000 Victory Bonds at 96.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 17.—Evaporated apples dull. Prunes quiet. Apricots unsettled. Peaches steady. Raisins unsettled.

SILVER QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 17.—Bar silver, domestic, unchanged; foreign, 89¾. Mexican dollars 67¾.

PRODUCE MARKET IS FIRM AND UNCHANGED.

TOMATOES AND ORANGES DECLINE SLIGHTLY; OTHER LINES HOLD STEADY.

Arrivals of fruits and vegetables were light on the local produce market yesterday, and with demand active throughout the session, a strong tone predominated for all lines of offerings. Country receipts were small and in good demand, with the result that the offerings of the farmers were moved during the early hours of the session at prices corresponding closely with those of the preceding day. Practically the only changes which occurred were slightly lower prices for tomatoes and oranges. Supplies of local tomatoes are increasing shortly, and with shipments from the Imperial and Coachella valleys to the local market, liberal prices are showing a downward tendency. All grades of tomatoes yesterday were moving at a decline of about 25 cents per lug. Oranges were in slow demand at prices ruling about 25 cents per packed box lower than those of the preceding day. Arrivals of oranges continue very liberal, but the weakness in the local market yesterday was attributed mostly to the downward trend which was reported in the shipping market for this commodity. In the shipping market all lines remained firm, with no change in prices recorded during the day.

DAILY MARKET REPORT.

These are the actual prices obtained yesterday by Los Angeles wholesalers from them sales to retailers, peddlers, hotels, restaurants, cafeterias, etc., as compiled by the United States Bureau of Markets. Terms—Cash on the walk:

APPLES—Supplies moderate. New stock, 50 @ per lb., according to size and quality.

APRICOTS—No carlot arrivals. Market firm. Local, 1.50@1.85 per lug, according to quality.

BANANAS—No carlot arrivals. Supplies liberal. Per lb., mostly 10¼@11.

BEANS—Supplies liberal, market steady. Kentucky Wonders mostly 4@6 per lb.

BEETS—Supplies moderate; per dozen bunches, 35@45; sacks, 2.25@2.50.

BLACKBERRIES—Supplies liberal; per crate, mostly 4.50@5.00.

CABBAGE—Supplies moderate, market strong, movement good, wide range in quality; best mostly 3@4 per lb.; per field crate, best, 5.00@ 5.75.

CANTALOUPES—No carlot arrivals; 4 cars on track; 202 crates arrived by express; market firmer, strong; supplies light, quality and condition wide range. Imperial Valley, standards, best, 4.00 @5.00; ponies, mostly 4.00.

CARROTS—Supplies moderate, per dozen bunches, 30@45; sacks, 2.50@2.75.

CHERRIES—No carlot arrivals; 602 lugs arrived by express, supplies liberal; market firm; various varieties, best mostly 2.00@2.25 per lug.

CORN—Supplies liberal. Local, mostly 75@1.25 per 100.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies heavy, market firm. Local, best, 40@60 per lug.

EGGPLANTS—24 crates arrived by express. Supplies moderate; best, 12@15 per lb.

GARLIC—Supplies heavy. Mostly 20@25 per lb.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies heavy. California, Edson per box, market pack, 2.25@2.75; special packed brands, 3.25@3.50.

GRAPES—588 lugs arrived by express. Supplies liberal. Thompson Seedless, mostly 14@15 per lb.; Malagas, 12@14 per lb.

LEMONS—Supplies liberal, market weak, wide range in prices. Local stock, packed, 3.50@ 4.00; loose, 1.25@2.25; per lug, mostly 75.

LETTUCE—Supplies liberal. Local stock, market steady; crate, best, 75@85.

ONIONS—1 car California arrived; 2 cars on track. New stock; Coachella Valley, supplies liberally exhausted, Stockton district; Yellows, 1.50 @1.75 per 100 lbs., sacked.

ORANGES—Supplies liberal, market firm. Valencias, packed special brands, 126's, 5.50@ 6.00; 150's and 176's, 5.75@6.25. Local packed, mostly 4.25@4.75; larger sizes low as 3.00; packing-house culls, 1.00@2.00 per lug.

PEACHES—2 cars California arrived. Quality and condition generally good. Local, 1.35@2.00 per lug, according to quality.

PEARS—52 sacks arrived by express. Supplies moderate, Northern, 8@10 per lb.

PLUMS—No carlot arrivals. Supplies liberal. Various varieties, 7@10 per lb., according to quality and variety.

POTATOES—2 cars California arrived; 2 cars diverted. New stock; Supplies liberal, market steady. Local Early and White Rose, fancy, No. 1's, mostly 2.25@2.50; No. 2's, 1.00@1.50 per lug; 100 lbs. sacked, No. 1's, 5.75@6.25.

RASPBERRIES—Supplies liberal. Local, 4.50 @5.00 per crate.

SPINACH—Per dozen bunches, 20@30.

SQUASH—Supplies liberal, market firm; summer squash, large lugs, mostly 40@50.

STRAWBERRIES—Local supply liberal, market steady. Per crate, 2.50@3.00.

TOMATOES—2 cars California arrived; 186 crates arrived by express, Imperial and Coachella valleys; Supplies moderate, market steady. Per crate, best, 2.00@2.50. Local, 2.50@2.75 per lug.

TURNIPS—No arrival. Demand and movement moderate. Per dozen bunches, 30@40; per sack, 1.00@1.25.

WATERMELONS—No carlot arrivals; 26 cars on track. Supplies liberal; mostly 20@25 per lb., according to size and variety.

POULTRY PRICES TO PRODUCERS.

Hens, 3 lbs. and under, per lb.	$ .18
Hens, 3 lbs. and up to 3½ lbs., per lb.	.18
Hens, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.24
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.28
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each, per lb.	.30
Broilers, 1½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.32
Roasters, soft bons, over 3 lbs. and up, per lb.	.38
Ducks, per lb.	.18
Old cocks, per lb.	.14
Ducklings, Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.20
Ducklings, other than Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.17
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.17
Geese, per lb.	.23
Young tom turkeys, 18 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.44
Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. up, per lb.	.50
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.40
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.41
Old tom turkeys, per lb.	.40
Old tom turkeys, dressed, per lb.	.41
Squabs, 4 lbs. and up per dozen, per lb.	.45
Squabs, over 9 lbs. and up per doz., lb.	.47
Old pigeons, per doz.	1.00
Belgian hare, 9 to 10½ lbs. each, per lb.	.17
Belgian hare, 3½ to 5 lbs.	.13
Belgian hare, old	.09

PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Receipts: Flour, 6610 quarters; barley, 7107 centals beans, 226 sacks; corn, 125 centals; potatoes, 335 sacks; onions, 172 sacks; hides, 68 rolls; oranges, 500 boxes.

Apples Red and White Astrakan, 4¼-tier, 1.50 @1.75; 4-tier, 2.00@2.50; cherries, black, 15 @25.

Chili, 10@12½; tomatoes, 1.00@1.75; corn, 4.00@6.00.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 17.—Wheat, spot, easy; No. 2 red, No. 2 hard and No. 2 mixed Durum, 2.92 c.i.f. track New York, export.

Corn, spot, steady; No. 2 yellow, 2.79½ c.i.f. New York, ten-day shipment.

Oats, spot, steady; No. 2 white, 1.18@1.20.

INVESTMENT SUGGESTIONS

BELGIAN BONDS

The following excerpts are taken from an article by Will Irwin appearing in the Saturday Evening Post of July 17th:

"It is not so much the smoking factory chimneys; it is not so much the fields, looking as though every clod had been rubbed to powder by hand; it is not so much the crowds of factory operatives waiting at the stations to commute home. It is the composite action and movement of the crowds; it is the expression of their faces. That Belgium has recovered more rapidly than any other belligerent of Continental Europe has become almost an axiom in political, financial and industrial circles."

Belgium Government Bonds still offer possibilities of 100% profit.

Share in Your Tire Profits

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3 Shares for $300

During last ten years common paid 470 per cent in stock dividends besides yearly cash dividends of 12 per cent. Preferred has always paid 7 per cent.

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The security back of these bonds consists of a first mortgage on the steamers NANKING and CHINA and the capital stock representing ownership in S.S. NILE.

The above vessels have a present value of $3,842,000 and are insured by the broadest form of coverage obtainable. The amount of the insurance is $4,121,070.

Net income for the year ending March 31, 1918, was $365,955.88, and for year ending Dec. 31, 1919, $700,522.92. Interest charges are $80,000.

A sinking fund operates quarterly to retire entire issue by serial payment, thus constantly increasing equity. Maturities are as follows:

$100,000 Series A due July 1, 1921
$150,000 Series B due July 1, 1922
$200,000 Series C due July 1, 1923
$250,000 Series D due July 1, 1924
$300,000 Series E due July 1, 1925

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United States Government Liberty Loan Bonds and Victory Notes

Are exceptionally attractive investments at present prices.

Issue—	Maturity	Optional Date	Approx. Price	Approx. Yield	Approx. Yield to Option Date
1ST LIBERTY LOAN 3½s	June 15, 1932	June 15, 1932	90.00	4.00%	4.00%
1ST LIBERTY LOAN CONV. 4s	June 15, 1947	June 15, 1932	85.00	4.85%	4.85%
1ST LIBERTY LOAN CONV. 4¼s	June 15, 1947	June 15, 1932	85.72	5.20%	5.20%
2ND LIBERTY LOAN 4s	Nov. 15, 1942	Nov. 15, 1927	84.60	5.15%	5.21%
2ND LIBERTY LOAN CONV. 4¼s	Nov. 15, 1942	Nov. 15, 1927	86.12	5.15%	5.21%
3RD LIBERTY LOAN 4½s	Sept. 15, 1928		88.52	6.00%	6.00%
4TH LIBERTY LOAN 4¼s	Oct. 15, 1938	Oct. 15, 1933	83.94	6.00%	6.00%
5TH VICTORY LOAN 3¾s	June 15, 1923	May 20, 1923	96.84	6.30%	7.95%
5TH VICTORY LOAN 4¾s	May 20, 1923	June 15, 1923	96.80	6.34%	7.95%

Orders executed on New York and Los Angeles Exchanges.

Ask for one of our pamphlets on tax exemption of Liberty Bonds.

BLANKENHORN-HUNTER-DULIN COMPANY

MUNICIPAL, DISTRICT AND CORPORATION BONDS

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We offer, subject to prior sale and change in price:

CORPORATION BONDS

		Rate	Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield
*$20,000	SOUTHERN CAL. EDISON GENL. & RFDG.	5%	1944	89½	7.00%
* 6,000	SAN JOAQUIN LT. & PR. 1ST RFDG. "SERIES B"	5%	1950	75	7.20%
* 18,000	GREAT WESTERN POWER 1ST & RFDG.	6%	1949	88	7.20%
* 6,000	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON GENERAL	5%	1939	82½	6.80%
* 5,000	MILLER & LUX, INC. 1ST	7%	1930	100	7.00%
* 13,000	PACIFIC GAS & ELECT. CONVERTIBLE	7%	1925	97½	7.70%
* 10,000	SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS 1ST	5½%	1936	80	7.00%

PREFERRED STOCKS

GLOBE GRAIN AND MILLING	7%	Mkt.	7.00%
*GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CAL.	7%	Mkt.	7.70%
*GOODYEAR TEXTILE MILLS	7%	Mkt.	7.00%
*GLOBE COTTON OIL MILLS	8%	100	8.00%

*Exempt from personal property tax in California.

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In addition to the unusual high income yield offered in these shares there are potential possibilities for handsome speculative profits to be expected from an increase in their intrinsic and market values.

There are also splendid general economic benefits to be gained, by the large operations of this corporation in the development of California's fastest growing, richest stable home industry—

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100 shares	Allied Petroleum
200 shares	Beatty Oil
300 shares	Linda Vista
150 shares	Belle of Mexico
300 shares	Richfield Union
200 shares	Richfield Consolidated
200 shares	Richfield-Yorba
100 shares	Harrington-Dunn
200 shares	Triangle Royalties
200 shares	Texas United
5 shares	Tucker-Beals
3 shares	Texas Hocking
1000 shares	Trojan Oil
200 shares	Pomona Oil

GET FULL PARTICULARS REGARDING THE

Tuolumne Giant Gold Mining Company

The price of this stock is 6 cents per share.

WILL BUY

Richfield Union
Triangle Royalties
Invader Oil & Refining
Placentia-Santa Fe
Jewett Oil

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0,000 Series A due July 1, 1921
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Government

Victory Notes
at present prices.

ational	Approx. Price	Approx. Yield	Approx. Yield to Option Date
e 15, 1922	$99.90	4.50%	4.40%
e 15, 1923	98.30	4.60%	4.60%
e 15, 1924	96.80	4.70%	4.70%
e 15, 1927	95.00	5.15%	4.67%
	93.60	5.41%	7.55%
	92.50	5.60%	
15, 1932	85.50	5.85%	5.87%
e 15, 1942	85.50	5.90%	6.00%
e 15, 1952	85.50	6.54%	7.05%

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ORATION BONDS
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SAN DIEGO PASADENA

BONDS

	Rate	Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield%
	8%	1944	89½	7.00%
	8%	1950	75	7.00%
	6%	1949	88	7.00%
	6%	1939	82½	6.80%
	7%	1930	100	7.00%
	7%	1925	97⅛	7.70%
	6½%	1936	80	7.75%

TOCKS

	7%	Mkt.	7.50%
	7%	Mkt.	7.75%
	7%	Mkt.	7.80%
	8%	100	8.00%

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100 shares	Allied Petroleum	70c
200 shares	Beatty Oil	80c
200 shares	Linda Vista	10c
100 shares	Belle of Montebello	80c
150 shares	Richfield United	$1.00
300 shares	Richfield Consolidated	$1.42
200 shares	Richfield-Yorba	70c
200 shares	Harrington-Dumas	80c
100 shares	Triangle Royalty	$100.00
200 shares	Texas United	$1.10
200 shares	Turner-Brooks	$50.00
5 shares	Texas Holding	Cheap
3 shares	Texas Trojan Oil	$100.00
1000 shares	Pomona Oil	10c
200 shares	Pomona Oil	10c

GET FULL PARTICULARS REGARDING THE
Tuolumne Giant Gold Mine Company
The price of this stock is 50 cents per share.

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Triangle Royalties
Invader Oil & Refining
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	Price	Approx. Yield
Baker Brothers 8% Preferred	@ 100	8.00%
Bell Tel. of Canada 7s, 1925	@ 98	7.50
Berkeley School Dist. 4½s, 1928-29-35-36-39	@ 5½%	5.50
Cal. Northern Ry. 5½s, 1924	@ 96½	6.50
Cal. Northern Ry. Equip. 6s, 1928	@ Mkt.	7.00
Can. Govt. 5½s, 1929	@ 92¼	6.65
City of Edmonton, Canada 6s, Jan. 1921	@ 99	8.00
Claremont Co. 1st 6s, 1922	@ 97½	7.40
Cudahy Packing 7s, 1923	@ 99½	7.20
Delta Farms Rec. Dist. 6s, 1938	@ 100	6.00
E. M. Dyas Co. (Ville de Paris) 8% Pfd	@ 100	8.00
Edison Electric Co. 5s, 1922	@ 98½	6.90
First National Bank of Los Angeles	@ Mkt.	5.00
Goodyear Textile Mills 7% Pref.	@ Mkt.	7.61
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 7% Pfd	@ Mkt.	7.61
Great Western Power 6s, 1949	@ 88½	7.00
Great Western Power 6s, 1925	@ 89	8.75
Imperial Irrigation Dist. 5½s, 1929	@ 6%	6.00
Japanese Govt. 1st 4½s, 1925	@ 76	11.00
L. A. Railway Co. 1st 5s, 1938	@ 74	7.68
L. A. Railway Corp. Ref. 5s, 1940	@ 62	9.15
Miller & Lux 7s, 1930	@ 100	7.00
Mollinson 7% Preferred	@ Mkt.	8.00
Midland Co. Public Service 6s, 1953	@ 91	6.78
Midway Gas Co. 6s, 1929	@ 90	7.55
Ohio Cities Gas 7s, 1922-23	@ 8%	8.00
City of Paris 6s, 1921	@ 95	10.75
Pacific Gas & Electric 7s, 1925	@ 97⅛	7.70
Pacific Gas & Electric 5s, 1942	@ 76	7.30
Pacific Light & Power Ref. 5s, 1951	@ 83	6.27
Pacific Lighting Com.	@ Mkt.	7.33
Pacific Lighting 5% Pfd.	@ 76½	6.50
Lucey Manufacturing Co. 8% 1930	@ 98	8.30
Lucey Manufacturing Class A Stock	@ 45	
British Columbia 6s, 1925	@ 92.85	7.75
Reclamation District No. 1500 6s	@ 100	6.00
Ralph Navigation & Coal Co. 7s	@ 99	7.10
San Fernando 5½s, 1945	@ 100	5.50
San Joaquin Lt. & P. Series A 6s	@ 90	6.78
Standard Fireproof 6s, 1922	@ 97¼	7.50
St. Louis & S. F. Adj. 6s	@ 62½	10.50
So. Cal. Edison 6s, 1944	@ 88½	7.00
So. Calif. Tel. Ref. 5s, 1947	@ 78	6.80
So. Counties Gas 5½s, 1936	@ 80	7.70
Union Oil Co. of Calif. 5s, 1931	@ Mkt.	5.95
Wilson & Co. 6s, 1928	@ 86	8.30

*Free from all taxes.

Accrued Interest to be added to the above prices.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YODK, July 17. — For all practical purposes today's session of the stock market was barren of results, the yacht race dwarfing interest in most things of a financial character.

The only unusual incident was a sharp advance in Crucible steel at the opening on news of an unexpectedly large stock distribution, but that issue forfeited half its gain later on cashing of profits. Sales amounted to 135,000 shares.

Actual loans and discounts of the clearinghouse disclosed an increase of over $42,000,000 against last week's large contraction and cash reserves rose about $19,200,000, which makes up almost half of the previous week's loss.

There was a fair inquiry for popular bonds, including the foreign group, but Liberty issues continued to lag. Total sales (par value) aggregated $5,125,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call during the week.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, July 17.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Closing bid.
100	Ajax Tire	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
100	Alaska	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Alaska Juneau	2	2	1⅞
1,600	Allis Chalmers	35⅝	35⅛	35⅜
200	Am. Agr. Chemical	86⅝	85⅞	84⅝
10	Am. Beet Sugar	89	89	89
500	Am. Car & Fdy Co	135	134¼	135½
600	Am. Can Co.	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜
600	Am. Cotton Oil	42	42	42
100	Am. Hide & Leather	16	15⅝	16
200	Am. Hide & L. pfd.	88	88	87½
100	Am. Int'l Corp.	93¾	93¾	94
1,500	Am. Locomotive	97⅞	97	97⅞
200	Am. Ship. & Com.	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝
400	Am. Steel Foundry	38	37⅝	37¾
100	Am. Smelt. & Ref. Co.			90
100	Am. Smelt. & R. pfd.	90⅝	90⅝	90
500	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	10	10	10
600	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
100	Am. Woolen	86	86	87½
200	Anaconda	55⅝	55⅜	55
200	A. T. & Santa Fe	79½	79⅜	79⅝
100	A. T. & Santa Fe pfd.	73	73	73
5,500	Baldwin Locomotive	117⅝	117	117⅝
400	Bethlehem Motors	21⅛	21	21
100	Bethlehem Steel "B"	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
100	Booth Fisheries			96
1,500	Bosch Magneto			39½
100	Butte & Superior Cop.	22	22	22
800	Brooklyn R. T.	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝
100	Lafayette, Pacific	121	119	120½
500	Central Leather	63	62⅝	63⅛
200	Chandler Motors	97	96⅝	97
500	Chesapeake & Ohio	55⅛	55	55
100	Chino Copper	20½	21⅛	20½
500	C. & N. W.	70½	70⅝	70⅝
400	C. M. & St. Paul	34	33⅝	34
400	C. M. & St. Paul pfd.	51¼	50½	50⅝
300	Cons. Gas	96	96	96⅜
200	Colo. Fuel & Iron	32	32	31
200	Columbia Graphophone	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
100	Consolidated Gas	78⅝	78⅝	78½
400	Cuban Am. Sugar	52½	51½	52⅛
100	Cons. Textile Corp.	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
1,600	Corn Products	92	91⅝	92
8,100	Crucible Steel com.	153⅛	150	151⅞
800	Cuba Cane Sugar	51⅛	50⅞	50⅞
500	D. L. & W.	200	200	198
300	D. & R. G.	5	5	5
200	D. & R. G. pfd.	11	11	10⅞
100	Endicott Johnson			85
700	Erie	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝
100	Erie 1st pfd.	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
100	Famous Players	79	78⅞	78⅞
100	Fisk Tire & Rubber	32⅛	32	32
100	General Electric	141⅜	141	142
600	General Motors com.	25	24⅝	25
200	Goodrich Rubber Co.	60⅝	60⅜	60⅝
1,000	Great Northern pfd.	79	79	80
300	Gretic Canada	20	20	20
200	Hupp Motors	16	15⅝	15⅝
1,100	Haskell Barker	72	71⅝	71⅝
300	Inspiration Copper Co.	48⅝	48⅜	48⅝
100	Industrial Alcohol	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
500	Int'l Harvester com.	128	125	125⅞
100	Int'l Nickel	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
1,200	Int'l Paper	84⅝	83⅞	84⅛
100	Int'l Marine	20	20	20
200	Int'l Marine pfd.	84½	84	84½
7,500	Invincible Oil	44⅜		44⅜
100	Kennecott Copper	25⅝		25⅝
1,400	Kelly Springfield com.	58	56⅝	56⅝
200	Keystone Tire Co.	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
300	Lackawanna Steel	73⅛	72⅝	72⅝
100	Lehigh Valley	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜
100	Loose Wiles Biscuit Co.	48	48	47⅜
200	Maxwell Motors	23⅜	20⅝	20
200	Houston Oil	96	15⅝	95⅝
500	Island Oil		6⅝	6⅝
2,100	Mex. Petroleum Co.	192	190⅝	191⅝
2,300	Middle States Oil	21⅜	20	21⅛
100	Midvale Steel	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜
500	N. Y., N. & Texas	7	6⅞	7
200	Missouri Pacific	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞
500	Missouri Pacific pfd.	42	41⅝	42
500	N. Y. Central	69⅝	69¼	69
400	N. Y., N. H. & H.	30½	29⅞	30
200	Northern Pacific	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
1,400	National Analine	83	83	82
1,600	Pure Oil	40⅝	40¼	40⅜
100	Oklahoma Producers			4
100	Otis Steel	24	24	24
100	Pacific Gas & Electric	48	48	48
2,700	Phillips P.	42½	41	40⅞
1,900	Pan-American com	106⅞	102⅜	106
1,300	Pan-American "B"	104	100½	104
500	Penn. R. R. Co.	39⅝	39⅜	39⅜
200	Pere Marquette com.	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝
1,300	Philadelphia Co.	39⅝	39⅜	39½
100	Pierce-Arrow com	50⅜	50	50⅞
100	Pierce Oil com.	15½	15⅛	15⅝
100	Pittsburg Coal			100
100	Puente Allegre sugar	99	99	99
4,200	Reading	89⅞	88⅝	88⅞
700	Republic I. & S.	90½	85⅝	90½
1,200	Republic Truck	45	42⅜	42⅝
1,200	Rock Island com.	27	26½	26⅝
500	Royal Dutch, N. Y.	113⅝	113⅜	113⅝
100	Ronley pfd.	88	86	87½
100	Saxon Motors	9	9	8⅝
200	Seaboard A. L. 1st pfd.	14	14	13⅜
3,800	Sinclair Oil	31⅛	30⅝	30⅞
400	Shell Trans. & Trading	75	75	74⅛
700	Sloss S. S. & I. Co.	70	70	70
600	St. L. & S. F. com.	23⅝	23	23⅜
500	St. L. & S. W.	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝
500	St. L. & S. W. pfd.	27½	27½	27½
1,100	Southern Pacific	93½	92⅜	93⅛
2,900	Southern Railway	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
2,200	Stromberg Carburetor	83	81⅛	81½
4,900	Studebaker com.	70½	69⅜	70½
400	Texas Pacific C. & O.	48⅜	46⅝	46⅜
1,400	Texas Oil	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
100	Texas Pacific	40	40	39½
100	Tobacco Products			84½
700	Transcontinental Oil	15½	14⅜	14⅝
200	Union Oil of Delaware	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝
400	Union Pacific	114⅞	114	114⅞
100	Utah Copper	67	67	67⅛
100	United Food Products	64	64	64
800	United Retail Stores	74⅜	74	74
100	U. S. Realty & Cons.	57½	57½	57⅝
1,200	U. S. Rubber	93⅛	92⅝	92⅝
400	Do. 1st pfd.	103⅝	103½	103⅝
6,800	U. S. Steel Cor.	91⅞	91¼	91⅜
2,200	U. S. Steel Cor. pfd.	106	105⅞	106
300	Vanadium Steel	85⅜	84½	85
100	Wabash	8¾	8¾	8¾
1,100	Wells-Fargo Express	59½	57	54
200	Westinghouse	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜
100	Western Pacific pfd.	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜
700	Willys Overland	19	18⅝	18⅝
900	Wilson Co. com.	57⅜	56	56
100	Worthington D. com.	68	68	68
1,100	Remington Typewriter	65	64⅛	64

Total sales of stocks—Saturday, 134,000 shares
Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $5,000,000; for the week, $59,007,000.

CASH GRAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, July 17. — Corn, No. 2 mixed, 1.52¼; No. 2 yellow, 1.53@1.54. Oats, No. 2 white, 96¼@97; No. 3 white, 94@95. Rye, No. 2, 2.23. Barley, 1.25@1.28. Timothy seed, 10.00 @12.00. Clover seed, 25.00@35.00.

CLEARINGHOUSE CONDITIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 17.—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week show that they hold $29,250,130 reserves in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $19,218,330 from last week.

WHEAT PRICES CLOSE WEAK UNDER SELLING.

CORN SUFFERS DECLINE; OATS FINISH STEADY; PROVISIONS FIRM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, July 17.—The wheat market opened weak and declined sharply on selling by commission houses which found the support limited. Lack of speculative trade was keenly felt and country offerings to arrive in the Southwest remained heavy. Opening prices ranged from 1 to 4 cents lower, after which the market dropped off about 6 cents. December started 1 to 2 cents lower at $2.58 to $2.59 and dropped to $2.53⅝ while March, which was ¼ to 4 cents lower on initial sales at $2.60 to $2.61½, declined to $2.58.

Corn was higher earlier on scattered buying, but broke sharply later on commission-house and stop-order selling. Trade was not large. The close was weak, ⅞ to 2⅛ cents net lower, with September $1.49 to $1.49½ and December $1.30⅛ to $1.30¾.

Prices of oats at the start were unchanged to ¼ cent higher, with September at 76⅛ to 77⅛ and December 75¾ to 76⅛.

Provisions were dull but displayed a firm tone in sympathy with the higher hog market.

LATEST NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, July 17.—Following are quotations of the New York Stock Exchange:

	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. 5s	77⅛	77⅞
Amer. Tel. Col. 5s, 1946	75¼	75⅝
Armour 4½s, 1939	75¼	75½
S. & D. Red. 5s, 1966	58½	58⅝
B. & O. Conv. 4½s, 1933	57⅛	58
Cal. Gas Unifying 5s, 1937	85	85½
C. M. & St. P. Conv. 4½s, 1932	63⅝	63¾
C. M. & St. P. Gen. & Ref. 4½s, 2014	54	54⅝
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	64¾	64⅞
C. R. I. & P. Col. 4s, 1953	63¼	63½
Great Northern 7s, 1961	78	78
Illinois Central Joint 5s, 1953	73½	74⅜
Missouri Pac. Ref. 5s	84¾	84¾
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, 1926	80½	84
Missouri Pacific Gen. 5s, 1975	52¾	52⅝
Rio Grande Western 4s, 1939	66	64½
St. L. & S. F. P. L. 4s, 1950	54	54½
St. L. & S. F. Gen. 6s, 1937	85	85½
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s, 1960	47½	47¾
St. L. & S. W. Inter. 5s, 1952	52	53
St. L. & S. W. Tr. 5s, 1938	75¾	76½
Wilson 6s, 1941	88¾	88¾
Kansas City Sou. 5s, 1950	67	68
C. C. W. 4s, 1960	52¾	53¼
Seaboard Air Line 4s, 1980	40	40½
Cuba Sou. 5½s, 1935	97	97½
C. & O. 5s	74½	74⅝
Inter. Rapid Transit 5s	44⅞	45
Hudson & Manhattan Ref. 5s	56¾	56⅝

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, July 17.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.
Industrials—		
Air Reduction	38	42
Aetna Exp. 10%	11	12
Chevrolet	350	400
Curtis Aero.	3	5
Holly	55	60
Do. pfd.	90	100
Lake Tor.	2	3
Sub. Boat	12	13
United M.	50	60
U. S. Ship.	1⅞	2
Wright-M.	2¼	2¾
Peerless	24	26
G. Asphalt	29⅝	30¼
City Serv.	322	325
Do. pfd.	68	68½
Bankers	94	96
R. Candy	13½	14
Tob. Exp.	13	16
Goldwyn	15	15¼
Oils—		
Barnett	2	5
Bos. Wyo.	2	2¼
Caddo	7⅛	7⅞
Elk Basin	7⅛	7⅞
Fed. Oil	2¼	2⅝
Glenrock	2⅜	2⅝
Met. Pet.	5¾	6
Merrit	15⅜	15⅝
Midwest Ref.	145	147
Midwest Oil	17⅛	18⅜
Northwest	24	28
Okmulgee	⅞	⅞
Sapulpa	⅝	⅝
Seminole	2⅝	3
Marland	4¼	4⅜
Sinmas	14¾	14⅝
White Oil	17⅛	18
Prod. & Ref.	6⅜	6⅝
Ryan	24	27
Omar	3⅝	3¾
Boone	3⅛	3⅜
Mines—		
Butte N. Y.	⅛	⅜
Caledonia	21	23
Can. Con.	13-16	15-16
Iron Blos.	¾	⅞
Kerr Lake	3	3¼
Magma Cop	28	30
Mason Val.	1⅞	2
Motherlode, old	57	60
Do. new	5⅝	6
Nipissing	8½	9
Ohio Cop.	¾	⅞
Stewart	10	15
Success	2	4
Tono. Ex.	1⅝	1⅞
Yerrington	2	4
Con. Cop.	2¾	2½

OIL STOCKS.

[Furnished by A. H. Crary & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, July 17.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Angio	21	22
Borne S.	425	475
Buckeye	85	87
Chrough	220	250
Do. pfd.	100	108
Continental	129	130
Crescent	27	29
Cumberland	165	175
Eureka	100	103
Galena	42	45
Old pfd.	90	96
New pfd.	90	93
Ill. Pipe	153	158
Ind. Pipe	85	87
Nat. Tran.	26	27
N. Y. Tran.	160	170
N. Pipe	92	97
Ohio Oil	280	285
Int. Pet.	38½	24½
Penn. Mex.	42	45
Prairie Oil	570	580
Prairie P.	190	200
Solar Ref.	360	370
S. Pipe	125	135
S. P. Oil	266	275
S. W. P. Oil	65	68
S. Oil Cal.	310	314
S. Oil Ind.	660	670
S. Oil Kan.	529	540
S. Oil Ky.	370	380
S. Oil N. Y.	370	375
S. Oil Ohio	435	460
Do. pfd.	105	108
Swan & F.	60	80
Union T.	110	114
Do. pfd.	96	98
Vacuum	375	380
Washton	27	33
S. Oil Neb.	420	450

THE HIDE MARKET; MILWAUKEE PRICES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, July 17.—Hides: Green, No. 1, according to weight, 15@15½; No. 2, 12@14; green No. 1 bull hides, 10@11; No. 2, 9@10; part cured hides, No. 1, other grades in proportion, 14@16; cured No. 1 hides, 25 pounds and up, according to weight, 15@15½; No. 2, 14@17; cured No. 1 bull hides, 13@15; No. 2, 12@13; dry salted hides, 19@27; No. 2, 17@25; dry flint hides, 25@33; No. 2, 23@30. Horse hides, No. 1, according to size, 5.00@7.50; No. 2, 4.00@6.00. Calf skins, G. S. No. 1 veals, 8 to 15 pounds, 20@25; No. 2, 18½@23½; deacon, G. S. No. 1, 8 pounds and down, per piece, 1.50@2.00. No. 2, 1.25@1.50; kips, G. S. No. 1 veal, 18@23; No. 2, 17½@21½; G. S. No. 1 grasser or fall, 16@18; No. 2, 14½@16½; G. S. No. 1 runner, 16@18; No. 2, 14½@16; dry flint skins, 20@40; dry salted skins, 24@34.

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

Following is an official compilation of the stock sales on the Los Angeles Exchange for the week ending July 17, 1920, with high and low compiled from sales only.

Shares.	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	—Year to date— High.	Low.
	BONDS.						
18	Home Tel. Co. 1st Ref. 5s, 1945	71	72	71	70	72	71
5	Union Oil Co. 5s, 1931	87½	87½	87	87	95½	87
	U.S. LIBERTY LOAN WAR BONDS.						
12	1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1917	90¼	90¼	90	90	99¾	88
1	2d Do. Conv. 4s, 1917	84½	84½	84½	84½	98	82
17	2d Do. Cr. 4¼s, 1918	85¾	86¼	85¾	86	98	82
6	2d Do. 2nd 4s, 1917	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	84	97	82
39	2d Do. Cr. 4¼s, 1918	85⅝	86	85	85½	99⅜	81⅝
112	3d Do. 3rd 4½s, 1918	86¼	86¼	86¼	86¼	99⅝	85⅜
148	3d Do. 4th 4¼s	85⅜	86	85⅜	85½	99	82⅝
165	Victory 4½s	96	96¼	95¾	95⅝	99	94½
	BANK STOCKS.						
5	Citizens' Nat. Bank	$280.00	$280.00	$280.00	$278.00	$310.00	$280.00
	INDUSTRIAL AND PUB. UTILITIES.						
10	Cal. Delta Farms	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	65.00	42.75
490	Goodyear pfd.	90.00	91.00	90.00	89.87½	101.50	90.00
975	L. A. Inv. Co.	.81	.83	.80	.81	1.07	.68
5	S. Cal. Edison pfd.	95.00	95.00	95.00	94.00	102.00	95.00
115	S. Cal. Edison com.	83.75	85.00	83.50	90.50	89.50	80.00
	OIL STOCKS.						
30	Amalgamated Oil	74.25	74.25	74.00	70.00	105.50	71.50
1,000	American Crude Oil	.24	.24	.22	.21	.31	.22
10	Associated Oil	94.00	94.00	92.50	92.50	124.37½	80.00
85	Gen. Pet. com.	131.00	131.00	128.00	129.75	164.75	122.00
500	Mascot Oil Co.	2.10	2.11	2.08	2.11	2.07	1.95
400	Mt. Diablo	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.84	1.70
5,500	Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	.12	.13	.12	.12	.17½	.09½
1,000	Olinda L. Co. (Oil)	.32¼	.32¼	.31	.31	.36	.30
250	Rice Ranch Oil Co.	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
15,550	Republic Pet.	.30¼	.31	.30	.30¼	.39	.31
206	Union	179.50	185.00	178.00	184.00	195.00	164.00
8,100	United Oil Co.	.69	.70	.69	.69	.93	.65
285	Union, of Delaware	31.37½	31.37½	30.50	30.50	38.50	27.00
500	Victor Oil	.27½	.30	.27½	.25	.30	.20
	MINING STOCKS. (Oatman District.)						
57,700	Adams Mining Co.	.01⅝	.02	.01⅝	.01⅝	.09½	.01
17,200	Gold Ore M. Co.	.04¾	.04¾	.04	.04	.08¼	.01⅜
4,000	Nellie Mining	.05¾	.05¾	.05¾	.05	.06	.03
4,000	Sunnyside Mining	.05½	.05½	.05	.06	.08	.03
15,400	Tom Reed	1.03½	1.10	1.00

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We will soon have money enough coming from our wells to carry on our development program—then it will be too late for you to get in on the ground floor. The reason we offer you TEXCAL SHARES today at 50 cents—$1.00—is simply because we must have funds to carry out contract for our 5 new wells on Johnston Lease—and our deep well on our Hassman Lease—so if you come in now—you will reap YOUR SHARE of the BIG PROFITS—we have every reason to believe we are going to make.

TEXCAL DESTINED TO BE LARGE DIVIDEND PAYER.

TEXCAL destined to be classed among the large dividend paying Oil Companies in the near future. Everything is in our favor—we have the efficient management; we have large holdings—practically proven—which you must admit are the two most essential things to make a dividend-paying company. We believe TEXCAL THE MOST PROMISING OIL STOCK that can be bought today—and you cannot afford to pass up this opportunity—and we are confident you will NOT pass it up—if you take the time to THINK—and investigate.

Over 5,000 ACRES

2 Wells in.

5 Wells contracted on Johnston:

1 Well on Hassman.

TEXCAL'S LARGE LEASE HOLDINGS OVER 5000 ACRES.

Texcal's large lease holdings stand today as practically proven oil land—and are very valuable; as Judge Gale, our President— expresses it in a letter just received—"Things appear even better than I had expected"—

TEXCAL SHAREHOLDERS IN ON ALL PROFITS.

TEXCAL shareholders participate in the profits from all wells now owned and to be drilled by the company; also the great increase in the value of the Company's large lease holdings.

You Can Buy Now at 50c on Our Payment Plan. One-fourth Cash, Balance Monthly. No Interest.

ACT THIS MOMENT

IT MAY MEAN RICHES FOR YOU
HURRY THIS COUPON TODAY—

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Texcal Oil and Refining Co.

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Based upon the reports of the three Mining Engineers who have examined the property and the fact that ore is daily being extracted assaying from $100 to $200 per ton, we believe that the purchasers of

SILVER DOME MINING COMPANY

stock at around 40 cents per share will see the price of their stock multiplied enormously when the mine gets to the regular producing stage.

Write or call for full particulars regarding this wonder of the Silver World.

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are a sound investment earning money for you from the very day you buy them at the rate of 1½% per month.

WHY YOU SHOULD INVEST IN THESE ROYALTIES:

240 Acres of proven oil land in Butler county, Kansas; 7 wells producing; 3 wells drilling; 8 locations for rigs. Average daily production over 200 barrels per well.

DIVIDENDS PAID MONTHLY

We recommend the purchase of Parris Royalties at this first offering of $80.00 per share, because we consider them one of the very best—if not the best—buys available on the market today. Call, write or phone for literature.

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MEANS MONEY TO YOU

OILS AND METALS

June issue just off the Press, large eight-page edition gives you UP-TO-DATE Texas Oil News from all fields; also contains Photo Engraving New Bonanza Stoker and Vestal wells, complete map shows all new oil pools recently developed in North Central Texas, complete drilling map Callahan County geological maps, data, etc., of decided interest to investors and speculators.

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This bound book of 64 pages will help any man or woman to choose investments more wisely. It explains the fundamentals of investing, yet it is not "heavy" or tiresome—on the contrary it is intensely interesting. It will give you a "close-up" view of the stock market and explain how to make a substantial profit on listed stocks and bonds without the hazard of margin trading. "The Principles of Profitable Investment" will be mailed to you upon request.

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CITRUS REVIEW FOR WEEK.

ORANGES.

The market on Valencias is easier than last week on account of liberal receipts of local berries, fresh deciduous fruits and melons.

Shipments for the week totaled 778 cars, bringing shipments for the season to 30,200 cars from all districts, as against 31,278 cars for the corresponding period last season.

F.o.b. quotations are on a basis of $5 to $5.50, with some of the well-known brands a little higher.

The Imperial Valley cantaloupe crop is about cleaned up. Heavy shipments are going forward from Turlock and Arizona districts.

Latest estimates show about 6000 cars of Valencias remaining for shipment.

LEMONS.

The market on California lemons is demoralized; warmer weather will no doubt stimulate the market to some extent. According to latest advices there are 207,500 boxes of foreign lemons available for sale within the next thirty days.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 17.—The stock market this week yielded much of the ground gained in the preceding period.

Trading in bonds was relatively larger and broader, however, a firm tone prevailing, especially in several of the newly listed issues, such as Swiss eights and Belgian 7½s.

According to authoritative reports the backward industrial movement shows signs of extending from the textile and leather trades to other important lines of manufacture notably automobiles and related specialties.

Credits continued tense, although some loosening of funds was reported in the commercial paper market and at points where the crop movement is rapidly getting under way.

The trend of foreign trade, as indicated by increased exports and reduced imports, probably contributed to the further deadlock in foreign exchange. A little more gold was received from London, but news that West India is in the market for the metal necessitates revision of estimates dealing with additional shipments to this country.

FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW.

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

additional wells in the Midway district within two weeks, and is negotiating for the acquisition of additional properties having a substantial production.

FAILURES INCREASE.

Dun's report 160 failures in the United States for the week against 106 for the preceding week, and eighty-eight for the corresponding week in 1919.

NEW STRAUS POLICY.

S. W. Straus & Co. announce the establishment of a new policy with regard to industrial financing. Hereafter, they will make loans in the form of first mortgage serial amortized bond issues in amounts of $500,000 and upwards to industrial corporations of established reliability engaged in the production of essential commodities, the proceeds of the loan to be devoted to the construction of dwellings for employees.

In a statement issued by this house, the opinion is expressed that large lending institutions of the country should develop this field of financing, because of the enormous demand for housing facilities and the stabilizing influence which widespread ownership of homes by the working classes will have. The prediction also is made that, as a result of this co-operation between financial houses and industrial corporations, the next few years will be a period of very extensive home-building activities.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—Hogs (hard grain-fed.) 125 to 175 lbs., 15.50; 175 to 225 lbs., 16.50.

Cattle (on foot, gross weights): Steers, good, 8.50@9.00; medium, 8.00@8.50; cows, good, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.50@8.00; bulls and stags, 6.00@6.50; calves, 125 to 150 lbs., 12.00; 175 to 200 lbs., 11.50.

Sheep—Ewes, 8.00@8.50; lambs, 11.50@12.00.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Hogs, receipts, 5000; market better grades, light and light butchers 10 to 20 cents higher; other grades steady to higher. Closing strong, bulk of sales, 15.85 to 16.00. Top, 16.10; heavy weight, 14.50@15.80; medium weight, 15.35@16.10; light heavy, 14.00@15.75; heavy packing sows, smooth, 13.75@14.40; packing sows, rough, 13.00@13.75; pigs, 12.75@14.50.

Cattle, receipts, 2000. Compared with week ago: Good to best yearling steers about steady; grassers and strong to heavy weight, corn feds largely 25 to 60 cents lower; best she stock and canners strong to 25 cents higher; others slow steady; bologna and handy butcher bulls mostly 50 cents higher; best stockers and feeders 10 to 20 cents higher; others slow and uneven; veal calves 25 to 50 cents higher.

Sheep, receipts, 7000; bulk receipts direct, few sales; native stock steady; top lambs, 13.50. Compared with week ago: Lambs about steady; yearlings and wethers are 75 cents to 1.00 higher; ewes 50 to 75 cents higher; feeding and breeding stock steady to 25 cents higher.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Cattle, No. 1 steers, 1000 to 1200 lbs., 9¼@10; seconds, 7@8; thin, 6@7. Cows and heifers, No. 1, 8@8½; seconds, 6@7; common to thin, 2@4. Bulls and stags, good, 4@5; fair, 3@3½. Calves, light weight, 10½@11; medium, 9@10; heavy, 8@8½.

Sheep (gross weights): Wethers, 7@8 ewes, 5½@6.

Hogs, hard-grain fed, 100 to 200 lbs., 15.50; 200 to 300 lbs., 15½.

Live-stock receipts, 437 head.

FLAXSEED MARKETS IN THE NORTHWEST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DULUTH, July 17.—Flaxseed showed no trading power after its heavy breaks and final prices were lower with light trading. July flaxseed closed 2 cents off at 3.40, September 2¼ cents off at 3.47½ bid, October 1 cent off at 3.49 and November 2 cents off at 3.50.

Minneapolis flaxseed—Demand quiet; No. 1 seed on basis quoted at 3.39@3.45; receipts, 19 cars; last year, 29 cars; shipments, 2 cars; last year, 8 cars.

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Oil stocks: Caribou, 1.75 bid; Claremont, 3.25 bid; Illinois Crude, 25 bid; Junction, 1.12½ bid; Lizelle, 3.50 bid; McKittrick, 10 bid; Midway Oil Company, 1.60 bid; M. J. and M. and M. Con, 19 asked; North American Oil Con., 2.25 bid; Palmer Union, 5 bid; Palmer Union preferred, 24 bid; Premier, 25 bid; Recon, 3.50@7.00; San Francisco and McKittrick, 10.00 bid; Section 25, 15.00@16.00; S. W. and B., 10 bid.

MONEY MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 17.—Mercantile paper unchanged. Exchange easy; sterling, demand, 3.87⅝; cables, 3.88⅛.

UNLISTED STOCKS

Adams Drilling & Oil—Have quit work on the True Oil Property.

Allied Petroleum—Drilling at 3500 ft. on well No. 1. Started work on No. 2.

Bell of Montebello—Drilling at 4500. Beatty Oil Co. — Drilling on Eagle Rock well at about 1100 feet.

The Getty Co.—Well near Puente is down about 1500 feet. They have production of 400 bbls. per day in Oklahoma.

Harrington-Dumas—Down about 2500 feet. We expect this to be producing in very short time.

Richfield Consolidated—Will be running oil through pipe line in few days. Some people say that the earthquake brought oil to this company. We have no way of checking an earthquake, but from all reports the Richfield Consolidated have oil.

Richfield Union—Well No. 1 down about 1300.

Richfield-Yorba—Drilling again at about 2500 feet.

Richfield United—Expect to begin operations in few days.

WE BUY, SELL AND QUOTE PRICES ON ALL OF THE ABOVE AND ALL ACTIVE UNLISTED STOCKS.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS

Texas United	Bid
Linda Vista	$ .65
Pomona Oil	1.10
Amalgamated Copper	.12
Jerome Superior Copper	.90
Swansea Con. G & C	.25

WE WILL BUY

Invader of Texas	.05¾
Lale View No. 2	Offer
Calumet Oil	Offer
Janes Group Royalty	Offer

J. C. BURCH & COMPANY
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Ground Floor, Phone Bdwy. 2812.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE: NOMINAL BANK RATES.

Following are the foreign exchange rates upon which local business was transacted yesterday, as corrected by the foreign exchange department of the Farmers' and Mechanics' National Bank:

	Exchange rate.
London, per pound sterling	3.87
France, per 100 francs	5.47
Germany, per 100 marks	2.11
Italy, per 100 lire	4.52
Holland, per 100 guilders	35.59
Sweden, per 100 kronor	22.59
Norway, per 100 kronor	22.00
Spain, per 100 pesetas	16.29
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 krones	2.51
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.85
Bulgaria, per 100 leva	2.45
Roumania, per 100 lei	2.25
Belgium, per 100 francs	5.04
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 kronen	1.76
Switzerland, per 100 francs	17.47
Serbia, per 100 dinars	6.98
Denmark, per 100 kroner	16.85
Finland, per 100 finmarks	4.21
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	73.00

Sterling rates—Great Britain, sight, 3.87; Canadian, sight, 14⅝ per reet discount.

TRADING LIMITED ON GRAIN EXCHANGE.

The local grain market was erratic during the call yesterday. Buying interest was lacking, and with no support afforded, the trend of the futures was downward from a firm opening. Cash barley held fairly steady throughout the call. In the nearby shipments, ten day barley dropped $1 per ton. The fifteen days shipment, however, advanced 50 cents per ton, and twenty days barley held unchanged at the previous level. July barley moved up 25 cents per ton during the day, closing firm at the advance. August and September deliveries held firm and unchanged at the quotations of Friday's market, and December barley, which was again very weak, declined 25 cents per ton. The only sale of the day in barley consisted of 100 tons of all December shipment at $2.67½. A car of No. 3 Eastern milo in bulk brought $2.80.

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS.

Arrivals—Wheat, 5; barley, 5; corn, 3; milo maize, 3; kafir corn, 2; flour, 1; bran, 1; miscellaneous, 3; total, 25. May, 15.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.
No. 3 eastern milo, bulk	$2.75	$ 2.77½
Bran—Kansas		58.50
Milo maize, car lots—		
No. 3 M. & M. mlt. B.	2.72½	2.75
Barley—		
On track	2.85	2.90
In transit	2.83¾	2.91¼
10-day shipment	2.70	2.85
15-day shipment	2.75	2.80
20-day shipment	2.75	2.80

FUTURE DELIVERY—100-TON LOTS.

Barley—	Bid.	Asked.
All July	$2.81¼	$2.85
All August	2.70	2.72½
All September	2.70	2.72½
All December	2.66¼	2.70

YESTERDAY'S SALES.

No. 3 eastern milo, bulk—
3 cars 15-day shipment, L. A. div... $2.78¾
Barley—
1 car spot 2.86¼
100 tons all July 2.81¼

CLOSING PRICES OF GOVERNMENT BONDS.

LOS ANGELES.	Bid.
1st Liberty 3½s	89.50
1st Liberty 4s	84.25
1st Liberty 4¼s	85.00
2nd Liberty 4s	84.90
2nd Liberty 4¼s	85.00
3d Liberty 4½s	85.50
4th Liberty 4¼s	85.12½
5th Victory 4¾s	95.81½

NEW YORK.	
1st Liberty 3½s	90.96
1st Liberty 4s	85.90
2nd Liberty 4s	84.50
1st Liberty 4¼s	85.72
2nd Liberty 4¼s	85.02
3d Liberty 4½s	84.58
4th Liberty 4¼s	85.24
Victory 3¾s	95.76
Victory 4¾s	95.82

CHICAGO EXCHANGE: PRICE RANGE, SALES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 17.—Range and sales on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
140	Armour pfd	92½	92½	113½	
64	Armour Leather	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
10	Booth Fisheries	8	8	8	
100	Case Plow	12⅝	12⅝	13⅝	
175	Cont'l Motors	9½	9¼	9¼	
10	Hupp Motors	16	16	15⅝	
235	Libby-McNeil	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	
50	Lindsay Light	8½	8½	8½	
1,000	Nat'l Leather	11½	11⅜	11⅜	
120	Pick & Co.	40	40	40	
140	Sears-Roebuck	142	142	142	
17	Do. pfd	108	108	108	
15	Shaw	71	71	70	
57	Swift & Co.	108½	108¼	108¼	
225	Swift Int'l	36	35⅞	36¼	
30	Thompson	29½	29½	29½	
240	Union Carbide	65¾	65¼	65½	
200	Wahl	50	50	49	

SHIP STORES.

[BY A. P. NIGET WIRE.]

SAVANNAH, July 17.—Turpentine steady, 1.51; sales, 50; receipts, 118; shipments, 141; stock, 9279.

Rosin firm; sales, 1696 receipts, 900; shipments, 250; stock, 20,847.

Quote: B, 11.50; D, E, F, G, H, I, 14.85@15.00; K, M, N, 14.85@14.90; WG, WW, 14.90.

COTTON STRONG ON COVERING MOVEMENT.

GENERAL LIST ADVANCES 27 TO 32 POINTS; OCTOBER CONTRACTS UP.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, July 17. — The cotton market opened steady today at an advance of 3 to 5 points. After the start there was a disposition to take profits. Trading in July was light with the price showing a loss of 25 points. It is believed there is considerable interest in this position and much irregularity is expected in the remaining week of dealings.

Realizing sales were readily absorbed and after slight early reactions the market advanced on continued covering while fresh buying was also reported on the fear of crop scares and increasing confidence in the general business outlook. October contracts sold up to 34.77 cents and December to 35.10, making new high ground for the movement and advances of 27 to 32 points and the close was very steady at a net decline of 40 points on July, but generally 17 to 43 points net higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
July	41.50	41.50	41.10	41.10	41.50
October	34.54	34.77	34.43	34.77	34.43
December	32.99	33.10	32.80	33.08	32.80
January	32.65	32.78	32.60	32.78	32.62
March	31.28	31.50	31.28	31.42	31.25
May	30.45	30.75	30.45	30.70	30.40
New Orleans—					
July	37.00	37.00	37.00	37.00	36.80
October	33.90	34.23	33.86	34.20	33.90
December	32.35	32.85	32.40	32.81	32.48
January	31.15	31.45	31.08	31.40	31.05
March	31.15	31.43	31.08	31.40	30.95
May	30.30	30.62	30.30	30.57	30.18

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Richfield Consolidated	@	1.50
Harrington-Dumas	@	1.10
Richfield Union	@	1.00
Richfield United	@	.50
Richfield-Yorba	@	.70
Placentia-Richfield	@	.75
Republic Petroleum	@	Mkt.
Placentia-Pacific	@	.50
Beatty Oil & Dev.	@	.90
Belle of Montebello	@	.75
Montebello Crude	@	1.00
Munger Oil	@	1.05
Mid-Central	@	.50
Pomona Oil	@	1.00
Allied Petroleum	@	1.00
Frank Oil	@	.40
Diamond-Louisiana	@	.30
True Oil	@	.02
Trojan Oil	@	1.00
Ac**ma Drilling	@	1.00
Turner-Brooks Royalty Units	@	45.00
Hale-McLeod	@	Mkt.
La Merced Oil	@	1.10
Texas United	@	1.10
United Oil	@	Mkt.
Honolulu Oil	@	Mkt.
Mascot Oil	@	Mkt.
Jerome Superior	@	1.00
Telluride Mining	@	Mkt.
Triangle Royalty Units	@	2.00
Montebello Union & Ref.	@	1.00
Ridge Oil Co.	@	1.05
Riverside Oil Co.	@	1.00
Linda Vista	@	1.00
So. Cal. Oil	@	1.00
Redondo Oil	@	.25
Big 1000 Acre	@	5.00
Tex.-Cal. Oil & Ref.	@	.50
Silver Standard Mng. Co.	@	1.50
Globe Petroleum	@	.20
Tom Reed Mining	@	Mkt.
United Eastern Mining	@	Mkt.

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1000	Texas Invader	7½c

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Petroleum Location Specialist
William E. Stephens
Is now associated with the BEATTY OIL & DEVELOPMENT CO.
The success of his science and instrument is in evidence.

Heffern well, Richfield. Predicted "NOT A COMMERCIAL PRODUCER." Aug. 8, 1919. Down over 4500 feet and has failed to strike oil in paying quantities.

Ibetson well (Amalgamated). Predicted "DRY HOLE" Aug. 8, 1919. Now abandoned.

Cross Lands No. 1 (Shell Oil Co.). Predicted "DRY HOLE" Feb. 11, 1918. Abandoned Jan. 24, 1919.

Prugh No. 2 (Petroleum Midway Oil Co.). Predicted Feb. 21, 1918, "A GOOD PRODUCER." STRUCK OIL June 4, 1918 (four months later.) 2200 barrels.

Well No. 3 (Red Star Petroleum Co.) Predicted Feb. 21, 1918, "GOOD PRODUCER." STRUCK OIL April 11, 1918 (two months later.) 5100 barrels.

Darlington No. 1 (Petroleum Midway Oil Co.) Predicted Feb. 21, 1918. STRUCK OIL Sept. 11, 1918 (two months later.) 5100 barrels.

Howards & Smith No. 1 (Petroleum Midway Oil Co.) Predicted "DRY HOLE" March 13, 1918. Abandoned August 20, 1918.

Bargsten No. 1 (California Star Petroleum Co.) Predicted "UNLIKELY TO DRAW OIL." Feb. 21, 1918. Abandoned August 20, 1918.

Slaughter No. 1 (Union Oil Co.) Predicted "DRY HOLE" February, 1918. Abandoned April 12, 1919.

Heltman No. 1 (Pan American Oil Co.) Predicted "Dry Hole" March 13, 1918. Abandoned December 23, 1918.

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If you have from $1000 to $5000 that you would like to put in a high-class oil proposition, where more money is needed for development, and one that will bear the closest personal investigation, where you can get in on the ground floor, it will pay you to drop me a line for an appointment. Address W. Box 566, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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Notice to Shareholders

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Reorganized Atlanta Mines Co.
Reorganized Blue Bull Mining Co.
C. O. D. Consolidated Mines Co.
Goldfield Combination Mining Co.
Milltown Mining Co.

Please communicate immediately with the undersigned Secretary in order that you may be advised of the plan of merging the above companies into the Goldfield Deep Mines Company.

Please state number of shares you own.

H. G. McMAHON, Secretary,
Goldfield, Nevada.

HARRINGTON DUMAS OIL CO., Inc.
Only 5000 shares remain. In a few days it will be no more. Write, phone or call.
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Phone 67222.

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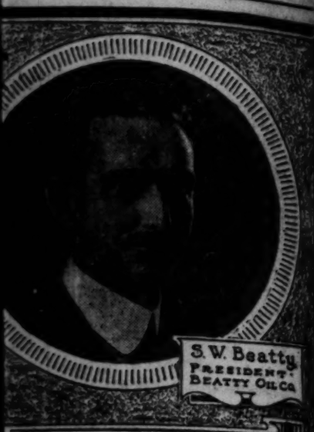

S. W. Beatty
PRESIDENT
BEATTY OIL CO.

'A long string of proofs" means more than shown here.

By his own scientific method William L. Stephens has surveyed and investigated many well-sites in nearly every principal field in Southern California. Some of these wells are now producing, a large number have been abandoned, and others are drilling. The wells completed to date are an open record of the correctness of Mr. Stephens' predictions. These predictions are in the form of affidavits and are on file in our office where anyone may see them.

Beatty Oil & Development Company
516 California Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 14034

...ed Star Petroleum Co.) ...31, 1918. "GOOD PRO-...BUCK OIL. April 11, ...the later.) 3100 barrels.

Howards & Smith No. 1 (Petroleum Midway Oil Co.) Predicted "DRY HOLE" March 13, 1918. Abandoned August 20, 1918.

Hellman No. 1 (Pan American Oil Co.) Predicted "Dry Hole" March 13, 1918. Abandoned December 23, 1918.

...y to Buy ...Syndicate ...y

...350 Feet and a ...t 1200 Feet

...ed with the Union, ...mpanies, having suc-...s, is in charge of the ...

...r allotment today. ...d request.

...Borchers ...ginal Offerings.

...ings Bldg. Los Angeles, California ...161

THINK?

...ffairs as quickly as Belgium, France, ...invested in American Securities will ...vernment or Company Securities. ...PLAN," and make your purchase of

...rities ...Ave. ...8500 Pasadena, Cal.

...HEADLE BORCHERS ...AND INVESTMENTS. Los Angeles, California ...Telephone Broadway 161

HARRINGTON DUMAS OIL CO., Inc.
Only 2500 shares remain. In a few days it will be too late. Write, phone or call.
MR. MULLEN, Manager
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20-PAYMENT GROUP INVESTMENT PLAN
Be consistent. Use this convenient method for the purchase of high-grade dividend paying securities. Write for Booklet.
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320 Title Insurance Bldg. Phone 10...

THE PINK SHEET—AUTOMOBILES—SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1920. IN THE VAN | First in All Automobiles. First in Sporting News.

Part VI: 12 Pages

...TTER DAY ...DGE PLANT

...0,000 Gives Factory ... to Celebrate.

...bile Record Dur-...ceen Months.

...Dealer to Receive ... Machine.

...DISPATCH.]

...July 18.—On July 10, ...Bros. were completing ...ment as manufacturers ... parts. The first ...motor car had not yet ... On July 10, 1920, a ...of workmen assembled ...ide of the factory and ...nity cheer as a gilt-...radiator was swung in-...on a high platform ...Avers and American

...Bros. motor car No. ...duction had attained ...ion mark within sixty-...s after the first cars ...the market. It was an ...almost parallel in the ...dustry and, according-...the occasion of a fit-...Dodge Bros. band ...concert and F. J. ...dent and general ...ed an address. The ...ed with an immense ...and above it hung a ...the following words: ...-seven months." ...ACHIEVEMENT.

...ished achievement ...ossible because of the ...of the Dodge Bros. ...which means every ...plant. Mr. Haynes ...the workmen on the ...space that had made ...possible and related ...facts pertaining to ...ory and growth of the ...

...ber 4, 1914, when the ...of the factory for the ...Dodge Bros. works ...less more than twenty ...of floor space. Now ...are risen to 100 and ...under construction soon ...will above 120. In-...five thousand workmen, ...now employs more than ...000 families represent-...that number.

...DED WELL.

...you built and ...sixty times as many ...built in December, ...Barnes told the work-...car was designed on ...to be concluded. "It was ...ready and it was mar-...and that is why ...a success. Everyone in ...action has done his work ...that is why I want to ...I am proud of you; ...to be one of you. But ...effort we would nev-...the great plant nor this ...cars. You fulfilled bet-...you knew; you built a ...cannot stop—it has got ...power."

...,000,000 was completed ...of June 30 and, ...ceremonies the follow-...has been allotted to ...Automobile Company, ...Salt Lake City. Bot-...ing the car through ...factory and will make it ...ve of a special pub-...

...E PRESIDENT OF FRANCE ...ES IN A MARMON 34

IN THE inaugural parade held in Paris recently, M. Paul Deschanel, the newly elected President of France, rode in a Marmon 34, as did other dignitaries and high army officers.

Former President Poincare of France likewise chose the Marmon as his official car. The drawing above is from a photograph taken while former President Poincare was making a tour of inspection through the war-torn cities of Lens and St. Mihiel.

During the war, the French High Commission placed orders for several hundred Marmon 34's for the use of the French General Staff.

ALG. FAULKNER COMPANY
[Distributor]
California, Nevada, Hawaiian Islands
...Figueroa St. Los Angeles
...Hyde S. F. San Francisco

Well, There's One Thing Certain—Gas Shortages Are Nothing in a Horse's Life.

When the Carburetor Begins to Sputter and the Gas Gauge Says Nothing—Get a Horse.

At least that's the recommendation of one young man who ran short on Broadway, but managed to get where he was going with the aid of a couple of truck horses. Buster Keaton of Metro found his Cadillac dry at First and Broadway, couldn't buy gas, but saved the day with a bale of alfalfa and a pair of high-powered steeds. It's not so fast, but one gets there.

MERCER INCLOSED MACHINES COMING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, July 16. — Two closed models, a touring limousine and a four-passenger coupe are the new permanent models of the Mercer, announced by the Hare Motors, Inc., as additions to the lines it now controls. Both of the new styles will be carried on the standard "22.5" Mercer chassis of 132-inch wheel base. These two closed models mark a decided change for Mercer, which has always been practically an open-car line.

BUYS FREIGHT CARS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS, July 16. — So stringent has freight car shortage become in the delivery of automobiles that Harry E. Pence, Buick distributor of Minneapolis is trying to solve the problem by buying his own rail equipment. Pence, it is said, has bought two trains of fifty-five cars each and is using them to transport automobiles between Flint and Minneapolis. Pence distributes Buicks over four States."

TRUCK DRIVERS TOO WILD.

Delivery Cars do as They Like in Downtown Traffic—Motorists Wonder Why.

As a shining example of I-don't-caredness, local truck and delivery drivers take the cake.

Snub-nosed baggage trucks swirling away from the curb into the traffic maelstrom without a warning arm signal nor a look-see behind them and a death-defying speed on the part of 80 per cent of the drivers of trucks of all kinds combine to set an example to motorists who otherwise would be careful, which accounts for scores of traffic accidents here, say officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

HOW ABOUT IT?

Where do they get this stuff? That is what responsible motor-car drivers are asking, and not without reason.

By what right can a delivery truck park itself in the business section for as long as it pleases in the "no-parking" hours when the legal time limit is fifteen minutes? That is another pertinent and not impertinent query which some hundreds of decent motorists have propounded to the legal department of the automobile club.

If delivery wagons and motor trucks can get away with murder here, and most of them do, say the authorities, then what is to prevent the driver of a nice, quiet touring car from thinking he can get away with at least a little arson?

In the general indictment upon the youthful pilots of these modern Juggernauts, the cut-out jammed open, let the noise fall where it may, is the least of the counts. Speed, speed and still more speed is the worst offense cited.

Corner-cutting and absolute ignorance of what arm-signaling is all about are two other serious citations against the wily truck driver. He is wily, say motorists, to the extent that he never seems to get pinched. He has a charmed life so far as the police are concerned.

A large, well-laden truck is about as soft to bump into as the Los Angeles aqueduct, and for that reason the lives of many little delivery boys are spared to an irritated world. Otherwise, declare annoyed motorists, these same rosy-cheeked little speedsters would oft on the stilly air be wafted heavenward.

SAVED BY WEIGHT.

But there's no use in trying to teach them a lesson, which might better be taught by the police, through crashing into them. The crasher would get it worse than the rosy-cheeked crashee. The apparently charmed life of the latter is charmed only to the extent of the weight of the load on his truck. He is saved by weight, if not by guile.

It is suggested by many automobile club members here that all employers of these same truck drivers start a school for the elimination of scandal—the scandal of an awful traffic mess of accidents. A school

(Continued on Second Page.)

GASOLINE FOR YOSEMITE.

Arrangements have been completed at Bakersfield, Fresno and Merced as well as at intermediate points on the Wawona and Big Oak Flat road to furnish those going into the Yosemite with sufficient quantities of gasoline. This important information has been given out by Mack A. Erwin, Southern California manager for Camp Curry, who has just returned from an auto trip over these routes and a one-day and one-night stay in the valley.

"Camp Curry has an ample supply of gasoline as have nearly all the filling stations along the roads that enter the valley from the north or the south. If you have a sufficient supply to get you to Bakersfield you have nothing to worry about in the way of gas. Tourists may have their tanks filled up," he affirmed.

WALKER JOINS OVERLAND.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TOLEDO, July 16.—At the regular directors' meeting of Willys-Overland held here last week, Elisha Walker, of Blair & Company, Inc., was elected to the board.

This is in line with the policies recently adopted whereby strong financial interests become active in the company's affairs. Since the first of the year, John N. Willys has associated with him on the board of the company, Walter P. Chrisler, former president of the Buick Company, Tinker of Chase Securities Corporation, and J. R. Harbeck, vice-president of the American Can Company.

At the same meeting the regular dividend was declared on the common stock. The earnings of the company are running at a rate of $12,000,000 per year. This greatly exceeds that of any year in the company's history.

PINK SHEET NEWS SUMMARY

AUTOMOBILES. Well known Detroit banker explains tightening of automobiles sales credits to motor car dealers of that city. Terms move a necessity and gives reasons for it.

Dodge Brothers celebrate completion of car No. 500,000. Outline of remarkable progress of this factory during sixty-seven months of activity in the automobile industry.

Motor truck drivers in Los Angeles blamed for a great percentage of traffic accidents. Auto Club takes a swing at these wild-eyed enthusiasts and wonders why they get by with stuff that the average motorist would be pinched for.

Motor Car Dealers' Association asks truck owners for their opinions of the value and merit of the present State law regarding commercial vehicles, with an idea of seeking correction of any clauses which are not giving satisfaction.

Los Angeles motor car dealers give their opinions of the present gas shortage.

SPORTS. Capt. Tom Marshall gives interesting sidelights on English invasion of American trapshooters.

Latest doings in the realms of chess and checkers by John Dougherty.

AUTOMOBILES START ON GOOD-ROAD TRIP.

CARAVAN COMPLETE, READY FOR LENGTHY STAY IN THE WILDERNESS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, July 16.—Accompanied by the tooting of horns of thousands of automobiles lined along Woodward avenue and the music of Ford Motor Company's big brass band, 300 tourists in seventy-five motor cars left Detroit Wednesday afternoon on the first leg of a 1500-mile grand tour through northerly Canada and Northern Michigan in the interests of good roads.

The trip will occupy fifteen days and is sponsored by the Michigan Pikes Association, which for five years has interested itself in developing good roads through the scenic parts of Michigan.

Windsor was the first stop. At least half of the time will be spent in Canada. Included in the motorcade was a car carrying twelve shower baths, another with a complete wireless outfit and others with stoves, fire apparatus, tents and repair kits. A whole car practically could be made on the trip.

SHARPS AND FLATS MINGLE WITH TIRES.

LANGLANDS MAKE STRENUOUS TRIP WITHOUT TROUBLE FROM CASINGS.

Sharps and flats are things that do not harmonize very well with tires, though some tires do sing as they bowl along the road.

Thus says D. E. Langlands, and in things musical he is rated as an authority. From both a musical standpoint and that of a motorist the report he submitted, covering a trip completed the past week, was music to the ears of his employers, the Southern California Music Company.

"Not one of my tires went flat on the trip and the sharp rocks encountered made no impression on the set of Perfections with which our Reo car was equipped," he reported.

Not only was Langlands's report gratifying to the house in which he holds rank as assistant manager of the small goods department, but it proved equally pleasing to Guasti, House & Giulli, Inc., distributors here for Perfection asbestos protected tires, and for Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

His trip covered the trade between Los Angeles and San Francisco along the coast route. He was able to make every call on schedule, and now the Perfection-shod Reo has been sent out with another salesman at the wheel to cover the trade along the coast route to Bakersfield.

CHEVROLET RETAIL BRANCH UNDER WAY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 16.—Construction of the new Chevrolet retail sales branch in Oakland, Cal., will cost between $500,000 and $750,000, according to J. V. Phelan, architectural superintendent of the General Motors Corporation, who has just returned from Oakland, where he went over the details.

NAPOLEON MOTORS UP.

Napoleon Motors Company of Traverse City has increased its capital stock to $2,500,000 to provide for the rapidly increasing demand for the company's trucks.

ASK OPINIONS ON TRUCK LAW

Motor Car Dealers Association Investigating Merits of Present Statute.

Looking toward the possible revision of the section of the State Motor Vehicle Act dealing with the relation of load to tire surface at the next session of the California State Legislature, the Motor Truck Committee of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association is seeking opinions from motor truck operators and from highway engineers as to the merits of the present measure. The section dealing with this matter was drafted some five years ago, and the local motor truck men are anxious to find out whether the changing conditions of roads and loads have made the measure unsuitable to present conditions.

"We are very anxious to get frank opinions both from the men who use the roads and the men who build them as to the merits of the present law," said Bert Roberts, secretary of the dealers' association, last week. "The section of the act in question at present provides that no motor vehicle equipped with rubber tires shall be operated where the weight exceeds 300 pounds per inch or tire width. The total weight of a four-wheeled vehicle is likewise limited at present to fifteen tons.

"There has been ample time since this act went into effect to observe its consequences, and we are very anxious indeed to know if its working out has met with general approval. Anyone who has any views on this subject will confer a real favor to the motor industry here if they will communicate them to me. My offices are with the Automobile Club of Southern California, on South Figueroa street, and any communication addressed to me there will reach me without fail."

COASTING DRAG IS ELIMINATED HERE.

MAGNETIC PRINCIPLE GREAT AID IN ECONOMIZING ON GASOLINE.

Not all of the sermons in type on the subject of economizing gasoline have had anything approaching the effect of the shortage of gasoline that has prevailed during the past week. Motorists who never thought of coasting down a hill before in their lives have been taking advantage of every foot of anything that looked to them remotely resembling a down grade.

"Right there the Owen magnetic drivers have enjoyed an especial advantage," says J. W. Gaffney of the Gaffney Motor Sales Company, Owen Magnetic distributors. "In the average car, if you want to get the maximum coasting ability you have to throw the clutch out and hold it out, which is rather tiring on many cars.

"With the Owen, by merely moving a lever on the steering wheel the car coasts absolutely as freely as can be. There is no gear transmission in the Owen to furnish any 'drag' in coasting, and with the control lever on the steering wheel closed the car coasts with absolute freedom."

GENERAL MOTORS HAS NEW MOTOR QUARTERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO (Ill.) July 16.—General Motors Corporation has purchased the Doylestown agricultural works of Doylestown, Pa. The transfer involved several million dollars, it is understood, the exact amount not being announced. It is understood that $1,000,000 will be expended in erecting another plant unit, where both motor cars and tractors will be produced on a large scale. At least 2500 men will be employed. The plant will be ready for operation within the next twelve months.

CHANDLER SETS NEW HIGH WATER MARK.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CLEVELAND (O.) July 16.—Net profits of the Chandler Motor Car Company at the end of the first quarter of 1920 were $3,281,802, after deducting general expense, etc. The balance sheet showed the net surplus to be $7,683,533 and the total assets $19,687,661, the high mark thus far in the company's history.

BANKER DEFINES CREDIT PROBLEM

Tells Detroit Auto Dealers of Present Condition.

Production Difficulties Give Serious Handicap.

Blames Sales Organizations to Certain Extent.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, July 16.—The Detroit Auto Dealers Association was told why the bankers of the country were forced to tighten motor car sales credit by William J. Gray, vice-president of the First and Old Detroit National Bank, who is eminently qualified to discuss banking in its relation to the motor car industry, through intimate association with the men who have made Detroit the center of the automobile world.

REACHES BOTTOM.

"There is a bottom to every receptacle that will hold anything, and the bottom of the bucket of credit for financing automobile sales has been reached," declared Mr. Gray in an address before the Detroit dealers the past week. "Forced sales on small initial payments and long-term installments have created intermediate financing companies to handle these credit transactions. The banks have been forced to extend credit to those companies, as a result additional cost has been added to the price of automobiles.

"During the four years of the war so many men were taken for the army, that necessarily all business lines of production were curtailed and factories had their men at work upon war materials, required solely for destructive purposes and to be destroyed," said Mr. Gray.

COSTS GO UP.

"At the close of the war we came to the end of our years of underproduction with fewer men to be employed. In their desire to catch up with production, manufacturers found it necessary to proceed with rapid strides. Labor being scarce, manufacturers began to bid for it, the cost rose rapidly, and, consequently, the cost of necessities mounted equally as fast.

"Business and capital move along together. The function of banks is to finance business transactions, rather than to provide capital. When banks found manufacturers borrowing all the time and never paying up, it indicated that the banks were lending capital, which is not the function of commercial banks.

ENCOURAGE SALES.

"Although the automobile manufacturers could not make enough cars to meet the demand, their selling organizations continued to encourage sales, and to increase these sales they made concessions to buyers that had never been made before. I can remember when the purchaser of an automobile had to have the money and hand it over in six months before the car was delivered.

"In their desire to take advantage of the ever-increasing market for motor cars, dealers and manufacturers have sold to Tom, Dick and Harry on small down payments and long-term installments. These contractual relations have so increased that it has been necessary to organize financing companies to handle these contracts. Naturally the more business of this kind you do, the more capital you need. Banks have only a certain amount of capital they can lend, commensurate with their deposits, and they have tried to distribute this money among all their customers fairly."

Low Grade Fuel

No PACKARD TWIN SIX owner needs to worry about the low grade of gasoline for every new model TWIN SIX is equipped with the PACKARD FUELIZER — the only real solution of the fuel problem.

The FUELIZER is an inherent part of the carburetor and makes any grade of gasoline a perfect fuel by affording perfect combustion.

Consequently there are no fouled spark plugs, practically no deposit of carbon and no passage of raw fuel into the crank case to dilute and ruin the lubricating oil.

It gives an immediate starting of the motor no matter how poor the fuel or how cold the weather.

The FUELIZER can be applied to any model of the PACKARD TWIN SIX at small expense—it will soon pay for itself.

See It Demonstrated

Packard TWIN-6

FRANKLIN SCHEDULE.

The Franklin Motor Car Company of Syracuse is now operating on schedule of fifty-five cars daily. On May 1 117 cars were shipped.

THREAD-RUBBER Willard INSULATION

Ask Questions

What is insulation?

Why do batteries wear out?

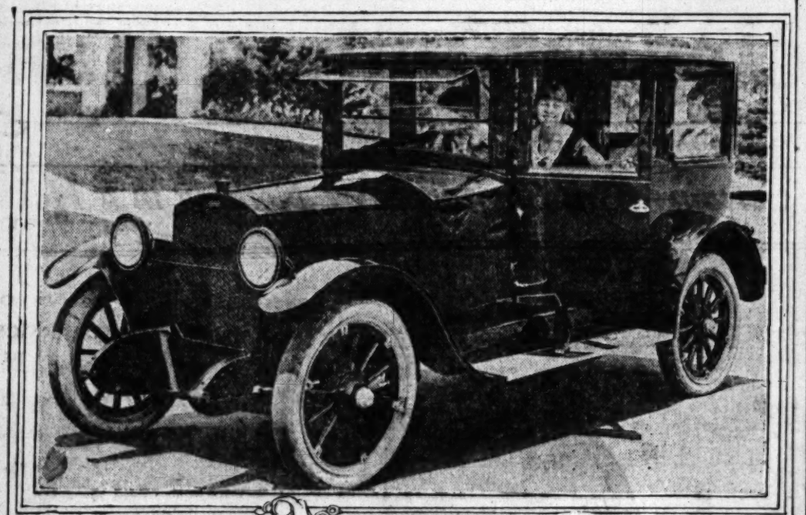
Why does lack of charge hurt a battery?

Why must water be put in?

Ask us these or *anything else* you want to know about batteries or *Threaded Rubber Insulation*—selected by 136 manufacturers of cars and trucks.

A. J. Tobey
WESTERN AUTO ELECTRIC CORP.
PICO STREET AT HOPE

THREAD-RUBBER Willard INSULATION



Inclosed Car of Strength, Beauty and Class.

One of the new Cleveland sedans recently received by the W. P. Herbert Company, distributors for Los Angeles. Unusually attractive lines have been built into the Cleveland closed jobs and perfect interior finish combined with an abundance of power under the hood makes this car a thoroughbred.

TRUCK DRIVERS TOO RECKLESS.

(Continued from First Page.)

in which the primary grades would deal principally with the elementary rules of the street, such as how to give an arm-signal and how to turn a corner without cutting it, would be about the thing.

Others have suggested an investigation to see whether or not the boys who drive delivery wagons are hopeless paralytics in their wing regions. If they are physically unable to move their little arms, then some sort of workable mechanical device should be supplied them. This could be operated by a string held in the teeth.

IT'S A MENACE.

Whatever the remedy, the fact remains that the delivery-wagon menace in Los Angeles has reached an acute stage. It is as alarming as the alleged yellow peril. As a matter of fact, there is a remedy, and that remedy rests with two factions.

It rests with the police department and with the employers of the rosy-cheeked drivers of trucks and delivery carts. If the police can't stop the trouble, the employers can, say club members.

The employers can stop speeding on the part of their drivers by drawing a set of rules of conduct and making the drivers adhere to them. They can issue instructions to their drivers that anyone of them caught driving recklessly or too speedily or failing to give proper signals would be fired.

Vigilantes report scores of truck drivers to the police every week. These reports in turn are presented to the employer of the driver of the truck named. Whether or not that driver is canned from his job is a matter which remains in limbo. Maybe he is and maybe he isn't.

BAD EXAMPLES.

It is not so much that the delivery juggernauts themselves are smashed up or delayed in their trips about the city as it is that they spread consternation and bad examples in their wake. In the eddying whirlpools of traffic they leave behind them are found the accidents and death.

NOTICE DIFFERENCE IN CORD EQUIPMENT.

MACHINES ROLL EASIER AND RESULT IN GREATER MILEAGE ALL THE WAY ROUND.

Owners of passenger cars who have changed their tire equipment from fabric to cords, have invariably noticed the surprising difference in the ease with which their cars roll. Frequently motorists with heavy cars, will discover that where they could barely move their cars by hand on the garage floor, that they can roll them easily with one hand, after equipping with cords.

This difference is caused by the greater resilience of the cord-type tire over the fabric type. Naturally it is a difference that is reflected by greater gasoline mileage in daily use, for the difference in the power required to move the car is just as noticeable to the motor as to the man who tries to move the car.

Of course, the fabric-type pneumatic is vastly more resilient than the solid motor truck tire. The solid cushion of hard rubber that comprises the solid tire, by no means approximates the resilience of the air cushion of the fabric pneumatic. Imagine, then, the difference there is between the power required to move a truck equipped with pneumatic cords, such as the Commerce truck is equipped with, and a truck with the old-style solids.

MARINE ENGINES USING MASTERS.

COMPLETE SATISFACTION COMES WITH THIS TYPE OF CARBURETOR.

Marine engines equipped with Master carburetors on boats operating about and out of Seattle Harbor are burning what is known as "oil tops," registering less than 40 deg., is the information received by the Master Carburetor Company from its agent in the Washington port. A General Petroleum tug, Lebec, hauling 600-ton tankers, on a test of the Master reduced its gasoline consumption from fifteen gallons per hour to ten and one-half gallons for the same period.

Sub chasers that the government has disposed of to private owners and which have been converted into fast-going pleasure boats are being equipped with Masters, according to L. E. Hardie, secretary and treasurer of the company. During the last few weeks a total of nine sold in Seattle have each been equipped with three two-and-one-half-inch Master carburetors.

DEALERS TO HOLD OWN TRUCK SHOW.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, July 16.—Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, has told the Automobile Dealers' Association of New York City that the national body will be in entire sympathy with the plan by which the dealers intend to put on their own truck show in Manhattan at the same time as the national automobile show of 1921 is held. Mr. Reeves says the N.A.C.C. has given up the idea of holding truck shows.

ROLLS-ROYCE BOSS LOOKS PLANT OVER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) July 16.—Claude Judson, managing director of Rolls-Royce Ltd., has arrived at the new plant here for a final inspection of the American works before they are thrown into production.

ECONOMY RECORDS TEACH A LESSON.

ESPECIALLY DURING THESE TIMES WHEN GAS IS WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD.

In view of the present difficulty in obtaining gasoline, motorists can well afford at present to take a leaf out of the book of the drivers who set economy records. By changing, temporarily at least, their driving habits they can obtain at least 20 per cent more mileage from a gallon of fuel, according to Andrew Baldwin of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, distributors for the Saxon and Columbia.

"First of all, don't be in too much of a hurry," said Baldwin last week. "Just notice for yourself how much added pressure it takes on your foot throttle to move your speedometer up from, say, twenty-five miles an hour to thirty-five. Make twenty-five your maximum speed if you want to get the most out of your gas.

"Take advantage of every down grade. Shut off your hand throttle, throw out your clutch and hold it out, letting your car coast freely. It will surprise you how far and how fast your car will coast in this manner if you speed it up for a very short distance.

"Be sure and do not attempt to make speed going up hill; that eats up the gas very rapidly. Drive up hill at a moderate gait. Do not increase the amount of your gasoline above that necessary to make twenty-five miles an hour on the level if you can avoid it."

"TRUCKPORTATION" IS GIVEN REAL BOOST

"Truckportation," new terminology for freight hauling by pneumatically equipped motor trucks, has been given tremendous impetus in the East by the establishment of five long-distance motor truck routes by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company branch at Philadelphia, Pa., to give speedy and regular deliveries of products to its service stations.

FORD GAS GAUGE.

The Federal Manufacturing Company, 4701 Hoover street, is offering a gas gauge for Fords which can be installed in a very few minutes. It is the only gas gauge on the market within the reach of every owner. This gauge shows the level of gas and keeps it before your eyes at all times.

Read this Letter:

PACIFIC PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY, CONSOLIDATED

MANUFACTURERS OF
GOLDEN GATE CEMENT — EMPIRE AND RENO PLASTER
HOME OFFICE
PACIFIC BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OFFICE—541 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
P.O. TORRANCE, CAL. TELEPHONE TORR. 2181

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

July 8, 1920.

Lord Motor Car Co.,
1015-17 So. Grand Ave.,
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Sirs:-

Regarding my experience with the Velie 48 which I purchased of you, I beg to say that the flexibility and power of the motor, low gasoline consumption, quick pick-up, easy riding qualities, and the way it "hangs to the road" combine to produce a car that is extremely satisfactory.

I am sure that other owners of Velie cars will agree with me when I say that in talking of their cars to their friends they express themselves in superlatives.

Yours very truly,

FOT:RM

Velie

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

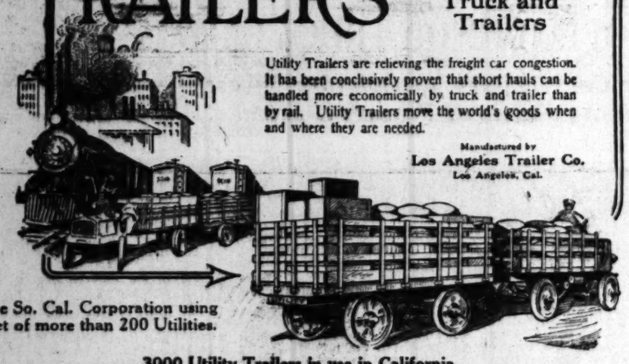
Prompt Deliveries — Liberal Terms

1015-17 South Grand Ave.
Telephones: 10845; Main 5470

J. J. BARTON, LONG BEACH.
H. N. BURTON, CHINO AND POMONA.
W. E. CALLIS, LOMPOC.
DANIELS & DANIELS, PASADENA.
J. H. EDDY, SAN BERNARDINO.
GARDNER & CUFF, BRAWLEY.
W. GILLETTE, HOLLYWOOD.
E. J. HUMMEL, WHITTIER.
W. F. HUBBARD, BAKERSFIELD.
McARTHUR & HINCKLEY, BLYTHE.
McGRAW BROTHERS, FULLERTON.
M. J. McGREW, GLENDALE.
JOHN MOTHAIAH, SAN DIEGO.
W. D. POWELL, TAFT.
W. K. STODDARD CO., REDLANDS.
C. D. TUCKER, SAN FERNANDO.
H. TWISSELMAN, SAN MIGUEL.

UTILITY TRAILERS

Railroad versus Truck and Trailers



Utility Trailers are relieving the freight car congestion. It has been conclusively proven that short hauls can be handled more economically by truck and trailer than by rail. Utility Trailers move the world's goods when and where they are needed.

Manufactured by
Los Angeles Trailer Co.
Los Angeles, Cal.

One So. Cal. Corporation using fleet of more than 200 Utilities.

3000 Utility Trailers in use in California

UTILITY TRAILER SALES CO.

Phone 21195 — 1421 So. Main Street

The TULSA

SUPER-BUILT

Every unit incorporated in the rugged chassis of the Tulsa is superbuilt, made to withstand hard usage.

Good strong units properly assembled is the reason for the durability of Tulsa cars.

Guarantee Motor Co.
Distributors
1136 S. Figueroa St.
Telephone 13883

Some very desirable territory available.

TIRES BARGAINS

STANDARD MAKES

These tires are all new, fresh goods and NOT retreaded or so-called rebuilt tires.

Size	Plain Tread Seconds Guaranteed	Firsts Non-Skid 4000-Mile Guarantee	Tubes Guaranteed Gray
30x3	.....	$10.95	$2.25
30x3½	$13.50	14.95	2.75
32x3½	.....	15.85	3.00
31x4	16.30	20.65	3.45
32x4	16.60	21.15	3.60
33x4	.....	22.00	3.70
34x4	.....	24.50	3.80
34x4½	24.00	30.35	4.60
35x4½	.....	31.65	4.75
36x4½	.....	32.20	4.90
35x5	28.70	36.15	5.75
37x5	30.25	38.30	5.95

EXTRA SPECIAL
35x5 NON-SKID
Fabric, str. side $28.70
War Tax Included.

Automobile Tire Co.
Sixth and Olive Sts., Los Angeles
63737 Broadway 4049
Open Sundays and Evenings.
Long Beach, 20 American Ave.
Pasadena, 15 South Fair Oaks.
Harry A. Demarest, Prop.
Los Angeles Store No. 2
After August 1st
1007 S. Main St.
1006 S. Broadway

Prices subject to change without notice. Goods Shipped C. O. D., Express or Parcel Post. Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Intact Within Ten Days.

MORELAND
MADE IN CALIFORNIA U.S.A.

"BEST FOR THE WE

Open House at the New $2,000,000 Moreland Truck Plant

The Moreland Motor Truck Co. extends a cordial invitation to all to visit its new plant at Burbank, California

Friday and Saturday, July 23 and 24

Opportunity will be given for a thorough inspection of a model, modern, efficient truck-making home. Under competent guides the visitor will see the intensely interesting processes of construction from the great electric furnaces in the foundry to the final assembly and test.

Some of the finest, most intricate and ingenious machinery yet designed will be found in operation. Every moment will prove of interest and will bring a practical realization of what is actually being accomplished in the industrial development of Southern California.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Saturday, 8 a.m, to 12 m.

Moreland Motor Truck Co.
Factory, San Fernando Boulevard, Burbank

The new Los Angeles Branch Headquarters at 24th and South Main Streets will be open after August 1.

The Value which a newspaper is able to give to its advertisers is determined and regulated by the value which is given to its readers. Reader-value is the basis of TIMES' advertising.

MACK PERF

Features Exclus Mack

The Flexible Fr

A motor truck f tween the two axl the frame is flexib tures withstand v effect than do rig frame will give to recover where a buckle or break. accommodates its and thus protects

Inherent flexib only possible whe are used.

Pressed Steel i

Truck frames r or pressed steel. steel is subjecte process which is steel fibers. Wh pressed, however. ture of the steel i There is another that is important: the lightest form i be shaped for a strength.

Next: Spring

Mack-Inte Motor Truck

1628 East Se

FEDE Double Cable

Federal White Non-Skid "Rugged" Tread Extra Ply Fabric

No Rim Long Roa

WHILE others a better tire servic are *getting* it.

The Double-Cable tra mileage by endin blow outs just above

Federals and *only* these superior advant

Let us turn your tire service into a *rea*

The Federal Rubb of Illinois
Factories, Cudahy,

Weinstock-Nic 1211 South Oli

Everything You W

L. A. Motor S Accessories 1065 SOUTH M

...COMPANY, CONSOLIDATED
...ERS OF
...MPIRE AND RENO PLASTER
...FFICE
...RANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
...CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
...CALIFORNIA.

July 8, 1920.

...ce with the Velie 48
...I beg to say that
... of the motor, low
...ck pick-up, easy
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...duce a car that is

...owners of Velie cars
... say that in talk-
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...ry truly,

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...R CAR CO
...nd Ave.
...Main 5470
Liberal Terms

...HUBBARD, KERSFIELD.
...THUR & HINCK-
...Y, BLYTHE.
...AW BROTHERS, LERTON.
...McGREW, GLEN-
...E.
JOHN MOYNAHAN, SAN DIEGO.
W. D. POWELL, TAFT.
W. K. STODDARD CO., REDLANDS.
C. D. TUCKER, SAN FERNANDO.
H. TWISSELMAN, SAN MIGUEL.

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...July 23 and 24
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...ELCOME
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...Truck Co.
...ard, Burbank
...24th and South Main Streets

...e to its advertisers is determined ...
...en to its readers. Reader-value is the...

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

Features You Get Exclusively in Mack Trucks

The Flexible Pressed Steel Frame

A motor truck frame is a bridge between the two axles. In MACK trucks the frame is flexible, as flexible structures withstand vibration with less ill effect than do rigid ones. A flexible frame will give to unusual stress and recover where a rigid one would buckle or break. The flexible frame accommodates itself to road shock and thus protects the whole truck.

Inherent flexibility in a frame is only possible when flexible materials are used.

Pressed Steel in Mack Frames

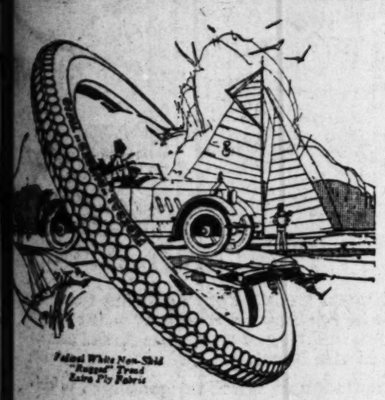
Truck frames are either of rolled or pressed steel. To roll a frame the steel is subjected to a crushing process which is damaging to the steel fibers. When the steel is pressed, however, the fibrous structure of the steel is left undisturbed. There is another added advantage that is important: Pressed steel is the lightest form in which steel may be shaped for a beam of given strength.

Next: Spring Lubrication.

Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation
1628 East Seventh Street

MACK

FEDERAL
Double Cable Base Tires



No Rim Wear Long Road Wear

WHILE others are *wishing* for better tire service, Federal users are *getting* it.

The Double-Cable-Base gives extra mileage by ending rim cuts and blow outs just above the rim.

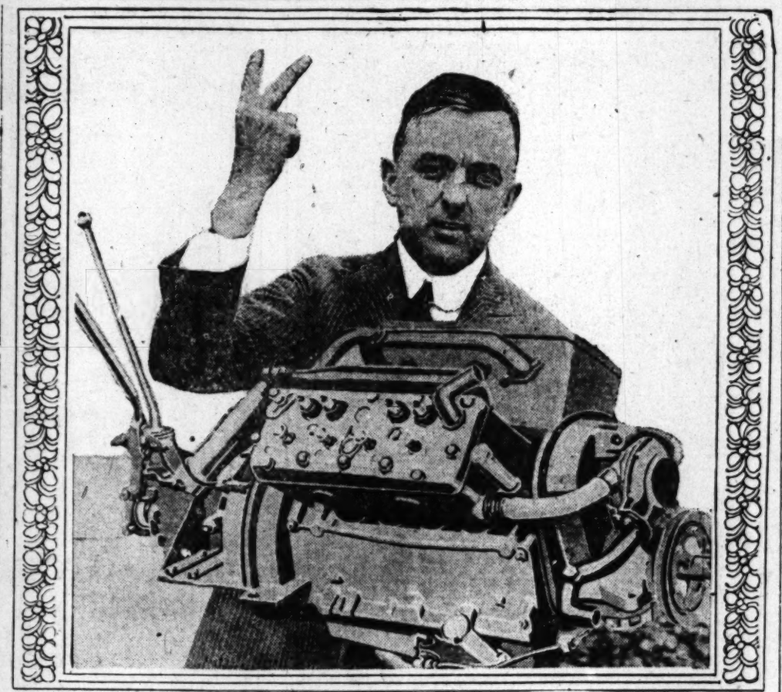
Federals and *only* Federals have these superior advantages.

Let us turn your desire for long tire service into a *reality*.

The Federal Rubber Company of Illinois
Factories, Cudahy, Wisconsin

Weinstock-Nichols Co.
1211 South Olive Street

Everything You Want for the Auto
L. A. Motor Supply House
1085 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Ajax Tires



Points Out Advantages of V-Type Engines.

A. D. Plughoff, general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributors for California, is an enthusiastic eight-cylinder motor booster and has made a careful study of V-type design and its development and advancement both in this country and abroad. He points out several features of the V motor which make it one of the most popular on the market today.

CONCERNING V-TYPE DESIGN

Foreign Engineers First Adopt it; American Manufacturers Quick to Follow.

A decade of European use and approval of the eight-cylinder V-type motor preceded its general adoption in America, a fact that perhaps not every motorist appreciates. Though it is true that one well-known American maker did offer an eight-cylinder, V-type, air-cooled motor as far back as 1905, yet it was not until several years later that its real recognition came in this country.

WONDERS WHY?

"When one has driven an eight-cylinder motor for any length of time he cannot help but wonder why its adoption came so late in America," declares A. D. Plughoff, general manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributors for California.

"Foreign designers were by no means slow to appreciate the advantages offered by the V-type construction. As far back as 1902 French and English designers were experimenting with the V-type. A V-type four was even built, which was a highly satisfactory car.

"In 1904 or 1905, however, De-Dion Bouton of Paris developed the first high-grade eight-cylinder car. Like all fine European cars, however, it was made in decidedly limited numbers. Its fame spread from continental Europe, however, and soon it was one of the reigning favorites among British motorists.

"Once introduced rightly in America, the progress of the eight-cylinder motor has been nothing short of phenomenal. Certainly this year has proved the sound foundation of public approval of the eight, for the new high-grade cars to be reckoned with in the quality field that have been announced this year have been without exception eight-cylinder motors.

"There are, of course, extremely good reasons back of this popularity, for popularity in the motor world goes only where it is merited by performance. To my mind, it rests primarily upon the simplicity and the rugged dependability of the eight-cylinder V-type. The eight-cylinder is not a complicated motor, as some folks imagine. On the contrary, it is a very simple combination of two four-cylinder motors, and everybody knows that the four represents the simplest type of motor of satisfactory performance that can be built.

"But, after all, the final test of a motor is performance, not theory. In thousands of miles of driving an eight-cylinder Oldsmobile I have become a strong adherent of the type. I have made many, many trips between Los Angeles and San Francisco in an Oldsmobile eight without once leaving the wheel en route and constantly maintaining speed at the very maximum the law permits. Such trips have taught me the power and smoothness of the eight as nothing else could and have made me a firm convert to the belief that it is the ultimate type for the motorist who wants the best in the shape of a motor."

ALL TOURING REGARDLESS.

In spite of the gasoline shortage which has prevailed throughout Northern and Central California for some weeks, and which only reached the acute stage in this section of the State last week, resort proprietors throughout the State declare that there is more automobile touring than ever before.

Thousands of motor parties are seeking their vacation at mountain and summer resorts, and are going via motor car, and hundreds of parties are coming from Arizona, Nevada, the Pacific Northwest, to the California playgrounds.

The delightful California mountain and seaside resorts, combined with the wonderful boulevards of this State, are the reasons assigned by many for the increase in California motor parties, the advertising and publicity that have been given these resorts in years past serving to annually increase the number of motorists who visit the State.

One of the most enthusiastic of visiting motorists is Mr. A. R. Cummings of Phoenix, Ariz., who, in company with his wife and his sister-in-law, Mrs. S. M. St. John, arrived in Los Angeles on the return trip to Arizona after a rather extensive tour through Northern and Central California.

The trip was pleasantly and comfortably made by the Arizonans in a Marmon 34 sedan, and every member of the party is most enthusiastic over the inclosed car for long tours. The Marmon was left overnight at the service station of the Al G. Faulkner Company here and found to be in excellent condition after its rather strenuous trip through the State over the High Sierras, the party having visited both Yosemite and the Lake Tahoe country.

"Thousands of motor parties have visited Camp Curry this year," said Cummings, in a talk with Al G. Faulkner, "and Foster Curry, the Stentor of the Yosemite, is looking forward to the busiest July and August that the busy camp has ever enjoyed."

BIG HOLIDAY BUSINESS IN CAMPING EQUIPMENT

The recent holidays proved the popularity of auto camping and auto camping equipment, according to Hal Baker, local sales manager of the Western Auto Supply Agency.

"Never before in the history of our concern have we done such a business in automobile camping equipments as we did during the month preceding July 4," said Mr. Baker. "It seemed as if everyone who owned a car or who could borrow one, was interested in camping or camping equipment. Especially during the time just before the holidays, there seemed to be an additional rush to get ready."

J. P. HORNING JOINS GUARANTEE MOTOR CO.

NEW SALES DIRECTOR EXPECTS TO START A WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN.

Synonymous with the starting of a new sales campaign, the Guarantee Motor Company, distributors for the famous Tulsa car, have secured the services of J. P. Horning, who will be director of sales. Mr. Horning has had a very wide and extensive experience in the automobile business, having been a direct factory representative of the Hudson car for three years, and recently sales manager of the Whitaker-Hollis Company in the East.

Mr. Horning will start immediately to put into effect the new sales policies and plans, which will be a great aid to all Tulsa dealers as well as private owners of cars.

So that complete and competent service will be rendered to all individual owners, he has placed L. C. Gordon in charge of the service department. Mr. Gordon has been road service superintendent for the Maxwell and Chalmers factory, and will be a factor in rendering efficient service to all Tulsa owners.

25 to 40% MORE GAS MILEAGE

IF YOUR CAR IS EQUIPPED WITH A

MASTER

30 DAYS FREE TRIAL

The Master has solved the low-grade fuel problem.

City Sales and Service

MASTER CARBURETOR CO.
3000 So. Main St.

GRAHAM BROTHERS' TWO-TON TRAILER

$650 Complete With Body in L. A.

SPECIFICATIONS

AXLE—Hess—2¼x1¾, solid forged, highest grade carbon steel, tested 4000 pounds. Axle collars and hub bases solid forged to the axle.
BEARINGS—Bock—Over-size roller bearings. Dust-proof, protected by felt washers and close-fitting collars.
SPRINGS—Hess—The best grade steel, semi-elliptic (of a special design) 2 inches wide, 42 inches long. Strengthened by means of Graham Brothers extra heavy hangers and fittings.
WHEELS—Trudden—Heavy artillery truck type, 32x3½, best grade hickory.
TIRES—32x2½, pressed-on type, standard make.
CARRYING CAPACITY—4000 lbs. dead-weight.
FRAME—Two sub-frames. Fifth Wheel mounted on front frame. Rear frame securely anchored to body. Frame material 4 in. 5¾ lb. channel, all joints hot riveted.
BODY—Loading space 142 in. long, 59 in. wide, side racks 22 in. high. The three side sections and end sections removable.
FINISH—Painted in rich Graham blue, striped in black.

AUTOMOTIVE SALES & SERVICE CO.
Southern California Distributors
GRAHAM BROTHERS' SPEED TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
1057-1059 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET. PHONE 12869.

Studebaker

SERIES 20 BIG-SIX

Owners of the BIG-SIX know from experience the ease with which the car can be handled in crowded traffic and its unfailing response to every touch on accelerator or brake. They have utmost confidence in the responsiveness of its powerful engine to carry them through all difficulties.

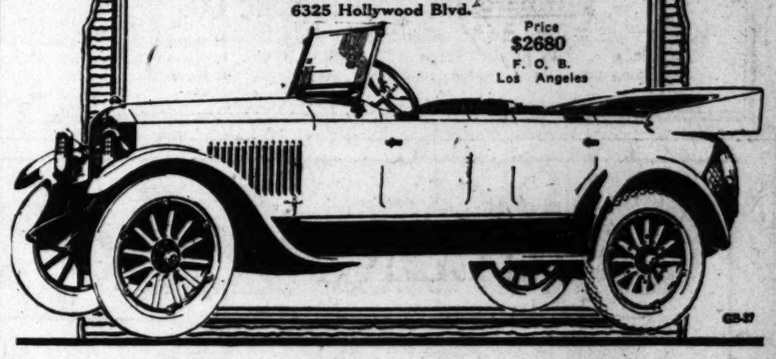
Ask us what gasoline and tire mileage BIG-SIX owners are getting.

60-H. P. detachable-head motor; 126-inch wheelbase, insuring ample room for seven adults. All Studebaker Cars are equipped with Cord Tires—another Studebaker precedent.

"This is a Studebaker Year"

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.
1250 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
6325 Hollywood Blvd.

Price $2680 F. O. B. Los Angeles



LAFAYETTE

Comfort in the LAFAYETTE is not a matter of spring suspension and upholstery alone, but of inherent structural balance such as only expert engineering could evolve.

TROY MOTOR SALES COMPANY
1058 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles

LAFAYETTE MOTORS COMPANY at Mars Hill, Indianapolis

The Advertising in Any Newspaper
is a superstructure which must have beneath it a firm and solid foundation of reader-value. Big value to readers is what makes it possible for THE TIMES to give big value to advertisers.

Overland

TRADE MARK REG.

The Right Sedan For Right Now

Its Saving on Tires, Oil and Upkeep Add to the Riding Advantages of *Triplex* Springs

THE OVERLAND SEDAN is an exceptionally good car for all year use. Its ventilator in the cowl, and adjustable windows, with its thick heat resistance top, with the great riding comfort of *Triplex* Springs, make it fine for touring. Its great economy, which begins with the low price, is exampled in many recent extraordinary gasoline records. The most notable was the 355-mile Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run in which the Overland Sedan won in its class with an average of 27.6 miles per gallon.

Touring, $985; Roadster, $985; Coupe, $1525; Sedan, $1575
Prices f. o. b. Toledo, subject to change without notice

WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.

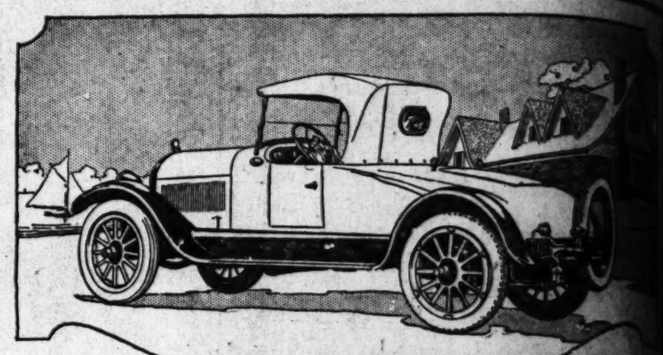
Pasadena: 668 East Colorado St. Phone Colo. 3939
Main Office: Hope at Eleventh Phones: Main 4831, 60537
Hollywood: 6250 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 2811

Introducing a New Automobile Tire.
L. S. Utter, sales manager of the Bradford-Fuller, Inc., local distributors for the Midco tires, examining one of the new cord casings.

The Eternal.

"Madame," said the polite sailor who was showing the fluffy young thing over the ship, "this is the quarter deck."

"Oh, how nice," beamed the fluffy young thing. "And now could I see what you have for 50 cents?"



STEPHENS
Salient Six

All-Around Road-Performance Helps Make

Its Greater Value—Its Greater Service

In owner reports, we find the better basis for judging the greater value and the greater service of the Stephens Salient Six—rather than the striking records made on the polished floors of the speedway or the prepared track of the race course.

For Stephens also has made records on the Speedway that are striking.

Here we repeat the owners' proof of that all-around road performance, which you can expect from your Stephens Salient Six:

"Averaged 19 miles per gallon for 3,250 miles,—one stretch maintained average speed of 45 miles per hour for 15 consecutive hours,—not a trouble." (Name on request.)

"Running without falter,—40 hours, 13 min.,—using distillate,—carrying four passengers,—traveled 1,197 miles, mountain route,—completed in beautiful shape. Average speed 29.93 miles per hour." (Name on request.)

"Daily service during melon season,—Imperial Valley. Hotter than proverbial——, 4,000 miles going 18 hours a day,—using only 1½ quarts of oil and one tea cup full of water the entire trip." (Name on request.)

"That is salient which is strikingly manifest or which catches the attention at once."
—WEBSTER.

You can judge from owner records, but to know arrange to see and ride in the Stephens Salient Six today.

Pisk Cord Tires Regular Equipment on All Models

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON ALL MODELS
Touring — Roadster — Sedan — Coupe

White Auto Company

1800 South Figueroa Street Phone West 27

A GREATER VALUE STEPHENS A GREATER SERVICE

Manufactured by Stephens Motor Works of Molina Plow Company

Columbia Six

Well-Groomed

The Columbia Owner Is Proud of His Car

That a person today is often judged by the car he drives is a fact which cannot be denied.

There is a well defined atmosphere of substantiality, character, and success, about the Columbia Six that harmonizes with these qualities of its owner.

The well groomed appearance of the careful dresser is secured not by extremes in cut or colors, but by attention to details—by the finest quality of materials and workmanship, plus good taste.

These are the characteristics of the Columbia Six that stamp its owner as a good judge of motor cars.

And best of all, these qualities are lasting year after year.

The Sport Model

The Columbia Six Sport model has become extremely popular because it combines enough of novelty and distinction in its design to express the individuality of its owner.

It is the very picture of action. The sport car always attracts attention wherever you may drive it.

Yet, all extreme, radical lines are avoided, so that one never tires of it altho it may be driven for years.

COLUMBIA MOTORS COMPANY, DETROIT, U. S. A.

J. V. Baldwin Motor Company

Distributor

60517 Olive at Twelfth, Los Angeles Broadway 148

OGDEN J. HUNSAKER & CO., 783 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.
JACK KILLIP, Oxnard.
C. W. WILLIAMS MOTOR CO., Bakersfield
CLARK BROS., Pomona.
LEEDOM BROS., Long Beach.
P. Z. FOGLE, Santa Maria.
W. E. ALEXANDER, JR., Santa Ana.
A. L. ROBINSON, Alhambra.
B. G. SUTHERLAND, Glendale.
PRODUCER'S TRADING CO., Calexico.

Gem of the Highway

COLUMBIA SIX

SERVICE IS REAL TEST OF CASINGS.

IF IT DELIVERS THE MILES IT IS PROBABLY O. K.

The critical test of a tire is essentially service. Whatever the laboratory may reveal or the engineers' specifications call for in the end they are at a high discount unless actual service bears out the ability of the product to stand up satisfactorily.

There are many tests to which tires are put whereby their stamina is made known, but it is doubtful if there is anything more strenuous than in the service of the motor stages, grinding out their hundreds of thousands of miles every month under all requirements of the service of a common carrier, where the efficiency of tire equipment is of first importance.

Just what tire efficiency means to the motor stage lines may be realized when it is considered that these cars must be on the road a maximum of the time in order that operating expense may be reduced to the smallest extent and the public carried in all directions without interruption of service. The mountain divisions of these lines, for instance, mean the most strenuous service for any tire and in these cases of operation the "Midco" has outperformed all other makes of tires as well as in every other branch of operation to which it has been put.

INTERESTING POINTS ON NEW FERRIS SIX.

SPECIAD IGNITION SYSTEM SENDS VIOLENT SPARK TO THE CYLINDERS.

The Ferris six is undoubtedly one of the most beautiful cars that has lately been put on the market. The mechanical features of this new car are vistas of engineering skill as applied to motor-car building.

"The ignition is of particular interest," says J. P. Gibson, proprietor, Pico Motor Company, distributors. "The aero-type magneto built for Ferris motor cars by Splitdorf is used. Pressing the starting lever, conveniently located on switchboard, sends the full force of the battery through the magneto, producing the hottest spark known. It means an instantaneous start no matter what the temperature of the engine. When pressure on the starting lever is released magneto current only is used for ignition. The battary is used only for starting and lighting. Its age of usefulness is greatly increased.

"Second in interest only to the ignition is the electrical equipment. The Ferris special two-unit starting and lighting system built for us by Leece-Neville is used. And, even though the battery current is practically exhausted, this system has ample power to crank the engine at any temperature."

SECURING THE CARS IS A GENUINE TASK.

On the 16th of March the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company unloaded its first carload of Columbia sixes. Last week the company delivered its one hundred and fiftieth Columbia car since acquiring the agency, and had signed up a total of fourteen Southern California dealers throughout the suburban territory.

"The feature of this record that we are proud of is our achievement in securing that number of cars," said Andrew Baldwin last week. "The sales effort required to put over that number of Columbias in that space of time was not worth mentioning, but the effort involved in securing the cars in the face of the manufacturing and the transportation conditions that have prevailed during the past four months was very considerable.

"Our dealer organization might be very considerably larger today if we had been able to secure larger shipments, for there has been a decidedly pleasing demand for the Columbia from all over Southern California. We have built up a dealer organization that we are very proud of, however, and as our shipments increase will be able to enlarge it still further."

KISSEL

Milestones of Motor Truck Progress

FOR 14 years we have been gaining the confidence of business men to that point where the mere mention of the name *Kissel* carries conviction to the buyer.

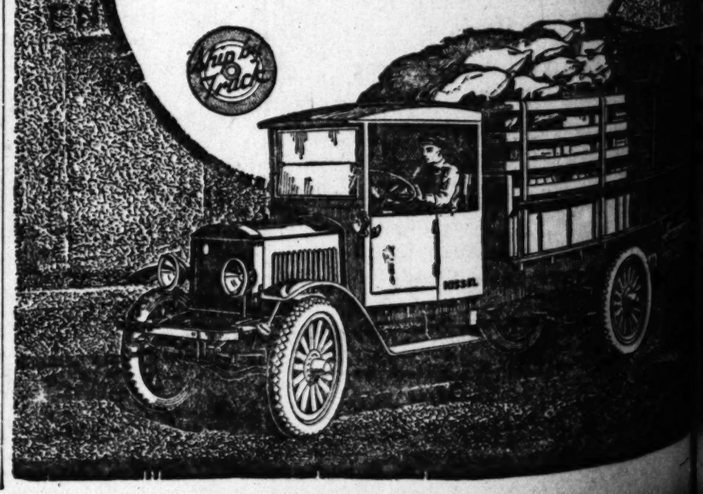
Kissel's knowledge of trucking problems is evidenced in the structural strength of axles, frame, springs and brakes, and the Kissel-built motor now developed to this point—PROVING EQUAL TO THE MOST SEVERE POWER REQUIREMENTS.

Intelligent co-operation from this company, based upon thorough understanding and correct interpretation of your transportation problems, can be taken for granted.

Western Motors Company

Eleventh and Flower Streets, Los Angeles

OAKLAND Phone 60388 SAN FRANCISCO



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You can judge from owner records, but to know arrange to see and ride in the Stephens Salient Six today.

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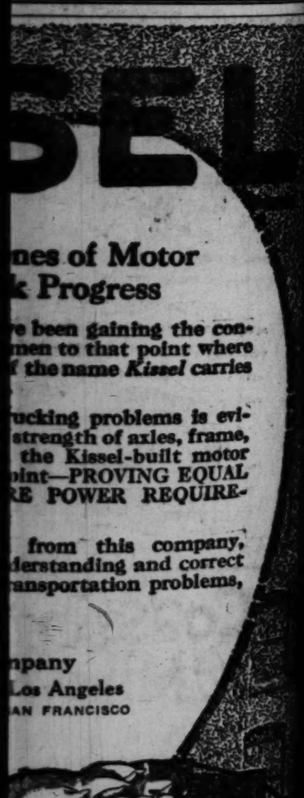
Sedan — Coupe
Company
Phone West 27
A GREATER SERVICE
of Moline Plow Company



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from this company, derstanding and correct ansportation problems,

mpany
Los Angeles
AN FRANCISCO

The Holmes Air-Cooled Car at the Finish of Its 100.1-Mile Test.

...ing experiment was tried last week by the United Corporation, Holmes distributors here. A stock car was taken, without any pre- ...inary tuning up, and driven through traffic for five and one-half hours, a distance of 100.1 miles. At the end of the run the gasoline ...asured and it was found that the machine averaged almost exactly twenty-six miles per gallon. Not bad for traffic driving, and ...ever can do the same thing, according to the distributors. Above, officials measuring the gas at the end of the test.

26 Miles on a Gal.-of Gas-in Traffic
Without Stopping the Motor

...TE OF CALIFORNIA, } ss.
...unty of Los Angeles. }

Howard S. Tracy, being by me first duly sworn ...poses and says:

This is to certify that the undersigned officially observed a ...st (this "Drive as you would Drive" non-motor stop test made by a Holmes ...ven cylinder 7 passenger motor car (6 cylinder, 18 valves) on July 9th,1919, ...over the following course:

Seventh Street to Figueroa, to Eighth to Vermont Avenue, to ...Wilshire Boulevard to Western Avenue, to Adams to Vermont, to Slauson Avenue ...to Central Avenue, to Seventh and repeated 8 times to make the 100.1 miles.

The tank was absolutely drained and the gasoline was measured ...into the tank from an officially tested five gallon measure. The car ...was started and the ignition switch locked to prevent stoppage of the motor ...during the entire run.

The car was brought to a dead stop 54 times during the run which ...was made during the hours of heavy traffic, starting at 4:17 and ending at ...9:47 p.m., or a total time of 5 hours and 30 minutes.

For the distance of 100.1 miles 3.85 gallons of gasoline were ...used, giving an average of 26 miles per gallon.

The average speed of the car was 18.2 miles per hour.

I personally inspected and observed that the car was fully ...equipped,with top up, wind shield closed, and wind deflectors in usual ...position. The bearings were all as tight as is the custom in daily use, ...with the transmission and differential cases filled with the proper lubri- ...cant as recommended by the manufacturers.

...tires inflated to 85 pounds air pressure.

Howard S. Tracy

...Subscribed and sworn to before me this ...26th day of July, 1920.

...Notary Public in and for the County of ...Los Angeles, State of California.

Here's an economy test that tells facts the owner wants to know. It proves the practical economy of the Holmes Air Cooled Car.

100.1 miles of normal city driving, crossing Broadway and 7th eight times in a 7-passenger touring car, that was in the same running condition as any owner would have it, on 3.85 gallons of gasoline.

The Holmes Car driven by Henry S. Krohn, who is not a professional driver, averaged 26 miles on a gallon. A BELIEVABLE performance — a record that any Holmes car can duplicate at any time.

Not once in the 5½ hours' running was the motor shut off. 54 dead stops were made by the car in traffic and extra power used to get under way again.

Coasting-No Tricks-Nor Tuning Up
100 Mile-"Drive as You Would Drive"-Test

...tor was started and ignition locked. ...was no chance to shut off the motor ...—no tricks, such as loose bearings ...with vaseline, or light lubricating oil ...transmission or rear axle, nor even the ...released—the Holmes made these 26 ...a gallon, just as you would drive ...your own car, without any preliminary tuning up of any kind. This is the only practical test of motor car economy that you should consider. It proves convincingly the economy of the Holmes. Let us demonstrate the car to you. Immediate deliveries can now be made.

UNITED CORPORATION
756 South Grand Avenue
Phone 65450 for Demonstration.

HOLMES Improved Air Cooled Motor Car

A TRAFFIC MILEAGE TEST.

Holmes Sets a New Record for Driving Through City's Busiest Streets.

When one owner asks another what mileage he gets from his car, then the real truth of motor car economy leaks out. With the owner, it is not, what mileage a car can make on a gallon of gasoline, but how many miles to a gallon can he get when he drives it.

In order to arrive at as near such a test as possible, a Holmes air-cooled car, driven through the traffic of the city, over a route that included such congestion as the average motorist would encounter in an ordinary day of travel, broke all existing records for such a run by averaging exactly twenty-six miles to a gallon.

With an official observer, Maj. H. S. Tracy, an efficiency expert in the army, during the war, the gasoline tank of the Holmes was completely drained and a certified five-gallon can-full of gasoline was poured into the tank. The motor was then started and the ignition locked by the observer, so that it would be impossible to stop the motor when the car was forced to stop in traffic.

For five and one-half hours, the car, driven by H. G. Krohn of the United Motor Corporation, distributors for the Holmes, wound its way in and out of traffic, making fifty-four complete dead stops, and covering 100.1 actual miles. The course ran out Seventh street to Figueroa to Eighth, to Vermont, to Wilshire Boulevard, to Western, to Adams, to Vermont, to Slauson, to Central, to Seventh and repeated eight times to make the required mileage, using but 3.85 gallons of gasoline on the run.

Eight times the Holmes car crossed Seventh and Broadway, five times when the day's traffic was at its height, and yet the motor was never stopped. The course included no steep hills down which there was any advantage to be gained by coasting. It was just such a route as any owner would drive any time.

GAS SHORTAGE HAS ONE GOOD FEATURE.

AT LEAST THAT IS THE CASE ACCORDING TO HARD-HIT TIRE DEALERS.

It is an ill wind that blows no one any good, is a well-taken proverb, if Frank Price, of Nelson and Price, distributors for India and Hartford tires is to be considered as a judge.

"Tires have been scarce for a long time," says Price, "and we have been put to our wits' end to find ways and means of keeping the motoring public in the right frame of mind.

"Now comes along the gas shortage and the people have to stay at home. This means that they do not use tires and consequently they are not riding us every day for the casings and tubes that they have been waiting for for weeks.

"There is good in everything if you only look far enough for it. So don't go too hard on the gasoline man. He is saving your tires for you until more get here."

Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher,
1331 West Fourth Street,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mr. Brougher:

Upon this day
people go to church
join in prayer
hear a sermon
and should return home
better men and women

You will agree
that a man's religion
should follow him everywhere
—in business
in the home
in his pleasures
in his sorrows

'Tis said that
"conscience does make
cowards of us all"
but conscience would
not sting nor burn nor bite
if men in every walk of life
applied the golden rule

And more and more
in the marts of trade
it is recognized
that the golden rule is
not only good religion
it is good business

The manufacturers
of Lee Tires
practice this principle
which in effect
is service
—they give service
the full equivalent
for value received

For Lee Tires possess
peculiar points
of excellence

They are made of rubber
and cords or fabrics
(nothing singular in that)
but—the process
makes the mileage

The process of curing
Lee Tires
involves first
semi-curing the carcass
next semi-curing the tread
then the two are united
and the curing completed

By this method
a prolific source of
weakness in tires
is avoided
we mean "overcuring"
Lee Tires
are not overcured

This is one reason
among many
why Lee Tires
are exemplars
of the golden rule
—give the equivalent
for value received

Yours very tru-LEE
Chanslor & Lyon Company
Pacific Coast Distributors

P.S.—Lee Tires are sold by:

LOS ANGELES: Agni Garage, 646 San Pedro; American Auto Repair, 2816 North Main; Angelus Garage, 110 East Third; A. B. Calver, 215 South Western; Eleventh-Street Garage, 820 West Eleventh; Garden Court Garage, 7020 Hollywood Blvd.; W. J. Hamilton, 3821 Santa Fe; H. H. Hyder, 6562 Hollywood Blvd.; A. Jacobs, 1127 Mission Road; Robery Meyers, Sunset and Beaudry; Thomas & Thomas, 5862 Hollywood Blvd.; Turner Motor Supply, 826 South Grand Avenue; Speer's Electric Garage, Washington and La Salle; W. B. Zipser, Third and Western; Sonoma Garage, 530 South Los Angeles. FULLERTON: Lillian E. Yeager. POMONA: Lee R. Matthews Opera Garage. WHITTIER: W. W. Binford; A. R. Hixon. EL CENTRO: Meadows Vulcanizing & Supply Co. PASADENA: H. L. Dowd. SANTA MARIA: C. H. Crakes. GLENDORA: Lounsberry & Wallace. SANTA BARBARA: Blue Bird Garage; Russell Williams. LOS OLIVAS: James & Waugh. SAN DIMAS: J. S. McIntyre. YUMA: Frank H. Cooper. TUCSON: Velasco & Solomon. WINSLOW: Martin Dady. DOUGLAS: Gates Half Sole Service Station. ST. JOHNS: Isaac Barth, Inc.

Gas Shortage!

Higher Prices Ahead!

Gasoline shortage and the prospects of greatly increased cost in the future have made Motor Truck Trailers more important than ever

4-WHEELERS 2, 3 and 5-Ton Models

OHIO TRAILERS

2-WHEELERS Flare-Board and Cattle-Racks

PRESSED STEEL FRAMES, TIMKEN BEARINGS
And other features found only in the highest grade motor trucks.

Industrial Trucks — Robert C. Aulmann, 1144 S. Hope St., Los Angeles, Cal. — Heavy-Duty Pole Trailers

"SAVING AND SERVING"
A CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE

If Sam is successful in defeating old high prices all will be well. Sam is sure to succeed because he has behind him the large organization of the Western Auto Supply Agency and its many years of experience in so buying as to save money for its customers. Save and Serve for our customers has always been our motto, and we are going to continue to live up to it.

PHARIS AND INDIA TIRES

The PHARIS is a standard, high quality tire, GUARANTEED 8000 MILES, and we believe it to be equal to any other tire of the same class. This tire is gaining a widespread popularity because of the extraordinary service it gives its users. The INDIA is a SUPER-SERVICE TIRE, GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES. It is a tire that will stand the hardest strain of the road and be sure to give the utmost in satisfaction. We also carry a complete line of tubes, fully guaranteed, and we stand behind the guarantee on all of our tires and tubes.

WALDEN WRENCHES

Many nuts and bolts on the Ford require special wrenches to reach. This set of wrenches is designed especially for that purpose and will reach practically every place on the motor. Made of the finest material. Set includes a Triple Socket Wrench, Connecting Rod Wrench, Long Shank Brace Socket Wrench, Double Socket Offset Wrench and Flywheel Wrench. PRICE, per set $2.75

JUMBO TUBES

This tube was specially made for us to supply the demands of those who want a thicker, heavier and stronger tube than the regular standard brands. As it is an extra heavy tube it will not pinch nor puncture as easily as a regular weight tube. Well worth the difference in cost. GUARANTEED FOR TWO YEARS. Made for all size tires.

TIRE COVERS

You should protect your extra tires from the dust, sun and dampness so as to make them last that much longer. Sunlight takes the life out of the rubber and the dampness rots the fabric. A neat and well finished tire cover not only adds to the appearance of your car, but will protect your spare tire from the weather. We have a large stock of covers in many different styles and several colors. PRICES RANGE FROM $1.55 to $3.15

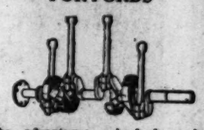
ATLAS CIRCULATING PUMPS FOR FORDS

This special circulating pump keeps the engine cool under all conditions and at all speeds. Insures perfect mechanical circulation, prevents steaming and evaporation, and keeps the circulating water always below the boiling point. Made of the best materials and proportionately efficient to the circulating pumps in the highest priced machines. Its bronze bearings insure long life. Does away with the bubbling, boiling, steaming Ford Radiator. A better, easier way to keep the Ford engine cool. PRICE $9.65

Standard Speedometer

Be certain of your tire mileage and gas consumption and have a Speedometer on your car. No danger of overstepping the speed limit when you have a speedometer on your instrument board. This standard type Speedometer is the latest type, mounted on a heavy wood instrument, easy to install on the cowl of your car. The Speedometer has a three-inch dial, 50-mile capacity resetting speed dial, 100,000 mile odometer for the season and a 100 mile trip register which can be reset to the fraction of any mile. Every instrument fully tested. Complete with instrument board. PRICE $13.20

COUNTERBALANCES FOR FORDS



The advantages gained by using counterbalances are many and well proven. Many of the larger motors already have them as part of their equipment. On a Ford motor they make a wonderful improvement—lessen the vibration, increase the speed and power so that you would hardly believe it was the same motor. Try a set on your motor. Complete set, with instructions. PRICE $7.60

One-Man Tops for Fords

If your top is getting worn out, replace it with one of our "One-Man Tops," and add to the appearance and utility of your car. This top can easily be raised and lowered by one person. More convenient than the old style top, as no bows are in the way of the front seat passengers. Made of Rayntite, a rubberized material with classy oval plate glass in rear and jiffy curtains.

PRICE: For touring cars $39.50
For roadsters $34.50

STEERING WHEELS

An extra large corrugated wheel, made of beautifully polished wood. Its many advantages will surprise you. Not only does it make easier and quicker steering, but also much safer. These wheels are 17 inches in diameter and are easy to install. PRICE .. $5.75

SPOKE-TITE

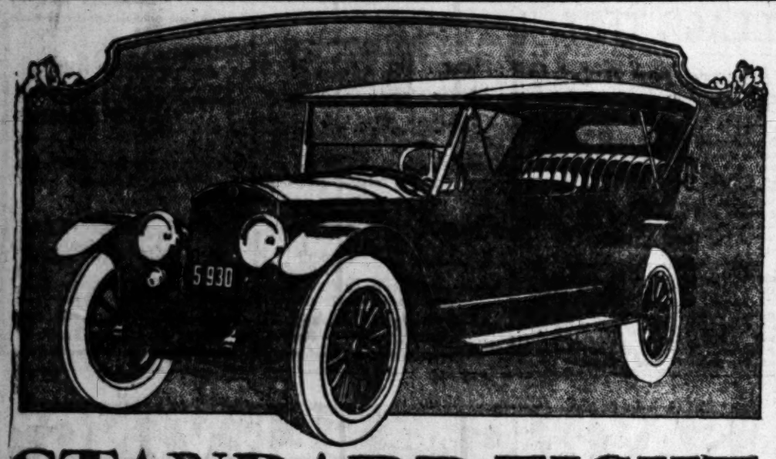
Do you ever examine your wheels when they are squeaking to see if they have a loose spoke? Do you look them over when they rattle? You should, for your wheels are the foundation of your car and are necessarily subjected to a great deal of strain. Weather conditions affect them and you should give them as much attention in proportion as you give your motor. Spoke-Tite is a preparation that expands the wood. Not a glue and is very easy to apply. It will soon remedy all rattles and fix all loose spokes that you may find in your wheels. In two sizes. PRICE, per can, 85c and $1.35

CAMPING EQUIPMENT

Our line of camping equipment is most complete—everything necessary to make your trip comfortable and pleasant. Come in and see the many different kinds of Auto Tents, Beds, Chairs, Electric Lanterns, Water Bags, Pails, Canteens, Luggage Carriers, Folding Tables, Luncheon Sets and all the other different things that we carry. You will find our stock one of the most complete in the city. Come in and look it over before you take that motor trip.

Store Open 8 to 6, Saturdays Until 9 p.m. Get Our Big, Free Catalog.

Western Auto Supply Agency
911 to 915 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
New Branch Store at LONG BEACH, Corner First and American Ave.
Other Stores in Kansas City, Denver, Phoenix, Seattle, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno, St. Paul.



STANDARD EIGHT

A Powerful Car

PRIDE of ownership is based on a car's power to do the seemingly impossible. Your feeling for a car that "has seen you through" every emergency is something more than impersonal.

The owner of a Standard Eight speaks of the car's flexibility, its quick acceleration and ability to level hills. Tremendous reserve power is a guarantee of economical driving service.

The beauty and finish of the Standard Eight are appreciated by the most casual observer.

Let us give you a demonstration.

Standard Steel Automotive Corp.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA DISTRIBUTORS
TELEPHONE 64985
1226 SOUTH FLOWER ST.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

CLEVELAND SIX

A Surprise Awaits You

The Cleveland Six has a surprise in store for you. It will show you so much more than you can find in cars of similar size and price that at first you will find it hard to believe it's true. But thousands of Cleveland owners, with thousands of miles recorded on their speedometers, know it is true.

The Cleveland is different. It is better. Distinguished in style, with dignity of line and finish and splendid upholstery, its greater value lies underneath the hood and body,—a sturdy chassis which insures long life for the car, featured by the exclusive Cleveland motor of over-head valve type and possessing power and flexibility in an extraordinary degree.

Ease of driving, positive brakes, and low underslung spring suspension add immeasurably to the comfort and safety of its passengers.

Come see the Cleveland. Ride in it.
Drive it yourself. Then you will know.

Touring Car (Five Passengers) $1485 — Roadster (Three Passengers) $1485
Sedan (Five Passengers) $2395 — Coupe (Four Passengers) $2395
(Prices F. O. B. Cleveland)

TELEPHONES:
Sales Department...67328
Service Department 67329

W. P. HERBERT CO.
Flower at Eleventh

TELEPHONES:
Parts Department...67347
General Offices.....67385

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

$1485

TRAP GUN AND ROD

BY TOM MARSHALL

[This is the fortieth of a series of articles dealing with trap-shooting, hunting and fishing by Capt. Tom Marshall, a noted authority on the great out-of-doors.]

Pass shooting from a ninety-foot tower: Grounds and equipment in conjunction with the courteous and congenial members of the Middlesex Gun Club of London, Eng., are entitled to especial commendation. Located in the heart of the city, about eight miles from the Cecil Hotel grounds, have been utilized as an athletic and sports field, for over a century. Membership dues are high, and handsome trophies awarded are correspondingly desirable.

EXCHANGE LIST.

This association is on the "exchange list" with the world's top-notch clubs. Capt. J. H. Butt, head of Great Britain's team of Wingshots, was a leading member. As his home guest, I visited his "den," containing his accumulated trophies, a most wonderful collection, major portion from the Middlesex Gun Club, an evidence of their generosity in the encouragement of athletics and sports skill.

My last article recited the inability of the All-American team of Wingshots to negotiate with targets during their first afternoon's practice shoot abroad. Billy Crosby had weighed up conditions and environments, furnishing a correct solution to our enigma, shoot low. If his ultimatum was incorrect and we failed to "tighten" over our first day's work, we were a defeated team.

EASY LEAD.

Sporting papers had contained scores of all members of the British team for the past year, based upon their firing two shots at every target thrown. We had records of our past annual scores, firing one shot (the conditions under which the races were to be shot) and we had them backed off the boards by a liberal margin. We were shooting the events of our lives. Success spelled commendation. Defeat invited "I told you so" condemnation.

Sabbath day was devoted to rest, encouragement, patting each other on the back, and personal bracing up. It was strange for this aggregation, who, at home had opposed each other for trophies and trap-shooting honors, who had deceitfully condoled and sympathized with each other over the loss of a bird or target, with the time-honored "that's too bad" at the same time inhaling a breath of satisfaction and mentally saying, "am sure glad you are out of my way in the running."

Abroad, the hackneyed "that's too bad," when uttered was freighted with sincerity, and came direct from our hearts. On that trip abroad, a close, brotherly friendship was formed which has extended down into years. Monday was our last day for practice, our only opportunity to accurately locate those elusive targets which carried on their disappearing backs $10,000 of our hard-earned money, which was neither depreciated exchange nor stage jack. Our tally-ho, freighted with team members and directly interested friends, to our limit of thirty, headed for the shooting grounds, where a crowd had assembled to watch our last practice work, prior to our first race (in the series of five) staged for the following afternoon. The writer was shooting number one in squad one. Every team member was intensely alert and watching results.

STRAIGHTAWAY.

Inhaling a long breath, the call pull was given. A straightaway was sprung from the trap into midair. It had the appearance of a climber, yet I was shooting down on its back. My inclination, experience and judgment whispered, get well up on the target. Crosby said hold low. When the trigger was pulled my target was into the clear. I was showing daylight galore below. My hold was against my judgment. The target smashed into a puff of dust—why I don't know. The referees continuous and satisfactory response to our efforts caused the thermometer regulating our temperature of hope, to perceptibly ascend. We made a much more satisfactory and encouraging showing than our first day practice effort.

Our English friends then suggested a try on tower shooting, naming a stiff entrance for each event. Our first introduction to tower shooting. My next article appearing in this paper will be descriptive of the first race in our series of five.

HAND-MADE TIRES GIVING RESULTS.

CARE AND ATTENTION GIVEN EVERY CASING IN THIS PARTICULAR PROCESS.

Certain methods of construction have been found, through long experience in the manufacture of pneumatic tires, to give better results and to produce a more uniformly perfect product than others, according to Mr. A. C. Lester, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Spreckels Savage Tire Company.

For instance, hand building assures greater attention to every detail, and careful attention is, therefore, practically continuous from the first selection and compounding of raw materials to the final stamp of approval.

Greater inbuilt sturdiness is assured when the entire tire is built up complete of uncured compounds, wrapped with cotton tape, and then vulcanized in one operation. The live steam thus comes in contact with every portion of the rubber, resulting in an even cure, a tough tread and superior resiliency and strength. The wrapped tread, single-cure method of making tires does much toward eliminating such troubles as tread separation and buckling and pinching of fabric.

GOOD LUBRICATION IS NOW ESSENTIAL.

LOW-GRADE FUEL PUTS ADDED STRAIN ON POWER PLANTS OF MACHINES.

In commenting upon the present acute shortage of gasoline, Ralph Hamlin, the local distributor of Quaker State Oil, said: "The many substitutes for gas that have been used as a result of the gas famine seem to serve the purpose after a fashion, but are mostly of a low grade, which imposes an additional hardship on the motor of a car, that makes efficient lubrication even more essential. If the motor is constantly flooded with an oil that will stand up under the added strain of the low-grade fuel, the ill effects of the latter are partially counteracted.

The most noticeable effects of using mixtures of gasoline and kerosene or distillate, or any of the hundred and one substitutes that have been tried, is that they leave an abnormal deposit of carbon in the valves and that more or less difficulty is encountered in starting the car. Carburetor trouble is also a symptom of using a low-grade fuel.

NOTICE

GASOLINE SHORTAGE

Don't Waste Fuel

Donnellon's Carburetor Exchange have a service station for Rayfield, Stromberg, Schebler, Marvel, Zenith, Master, Miller, and all makes of carburetors, repairs and adjustments. Carburetors exchanged.

C. Don and Save Fuel
321 West Pico St. Phone 15063

GEEVER & WATERS
NASH REPAIR SHOP
Broadway 3741
1230 South Flower Street

Oldsmobile EIGHT

—"an idling pace and a thrilling speed"—

Both of these qualities you have at your instant control in the motor of the Oldsmobile Eight.

The two-phase power feature of the eight makes it a car equally suited to the restricted pace of most city driving or swift flight over country roads.

Silent operation and minimized vibration as well give you maximum pleasure in every mile you drive an Oldsmobile eight.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
Distributors
1150 South Figueroa Street
BRANCHES:
San Francisco San Diego Los Angeles

KING

The King Motor Car Company announces that it has appointed

Francis C. Davidson

1047 South Grand Ave.
Telephone 60977

as distributor for the King in Southern California and Arizona, under direct contract with the factory.

King Motor Car Co.
Detroit, Michigan
since 1894

Another friendly word of warning—

EVERY manufacturer—every dealer—every salesman, is conscious today of an unprecedented situation that is rapidly developing in the motor car industry.

A striking change in the public demand for motor cars has taken place.

Nothing equal to it has ever been encountered before.

Last winter, those individuals who quickly sense the public pulse anticipated the terrific demand for motor cars *of all types* which later developed.

This demand has not yet been satisfied. It will not be satisfied until fundamental conditions of production and transportation radically change.

Now, in the midst of the mass of production obstacles, there has developed a demand for enclosed cars and roadsters far beyond the capacity of the industry to supply.

More than this, a spirit of economy has taken hold of the public mind. People to whom wealth is not new are setting the example to all by choosing motor cars in which economy is combined with reliability and distinction.

Therefore, it seems proper to give another friendly word of warning to those thousands of people who have logically reached the conclusion to buy a lighter, more economical closed car; or to replace a bulky car with a roadster for personal use before the fall demand makes delivery extremely uncertain.

Prices Not Going Down

People, who have never known the real basis of motor car demand (which is utility and convenience in individual transportation) have no idea how ridiculous it is, under present conditions, to talk about a saturation point; a falling off in demand for good cars; or lower prices for fairly priced standard makes.

There are about eight million automobiles in America, and possibly eight hundred thousand in all the world beside.

A few hundred thousand of these are enclosed cars, mostly of the heavier type.

The production of enclosed bodies last year was about one hundred and sixty thousand.

The daily production right now is greatly handicapped by a shortage of expert labor, glass, hardware, sheet metal and by difficulties of transportation.

The world wide demand indicates the ready sale of at least one million closed cars if the manufacturers can ever get them out.

Time was when people who possess old money were alone in the enjoyment of a high-grade, enclosed car. They bought heavy cars believing that only in that way could they obtain distinction and reliability.

Time was when the annual production of five hundred closed cars by any one factory was a big output.

Time was when the annual production of five hundred roadsters was considered large.

The Day of Economy is Dawning

The hour of the light-weight, high-grade, good-looking, well-balanced, economical, handy, convenient, comfortable, sensible, automobile is here.

Manufacturers who have the gift of foresight, have been struggling for months to increase the closed car production to the point where it may at least equal the open car output.

But, they cannot possibly attain this result for many months to come.

This, therefore, is a friendly warning to the public—to those who expect to get delivery of an enclosed car or a roadster before winter comes.

Four years ago the Jordan Company anticipated this inevitable change.

We knew that the man who once thought it necessary to choose a heavy car to obtain reliability would eventually prefer a car in which reliability is combined with economy and distinction.

We produced the Jordan Silhouette and from that day the factory has been thousands of orders behind.

We knew that the man who once thought it wise to choose a cheaper car thinking to realize economy would eventually prefer a car in which the original price is practically the last payment for service rendered.

We put quality into every detail of the Jordan, knowing that reliability is the last word in service regardless of price.

Ten thousand owners today testify to the reliability and economy of the Jordan.

Color, comfort, good-taste and atmosphere have made it beautiful.

Keep Your Car

Today, we recommend that you buy a Jordan and keep your car.

You know, of course, in the last analysis that the second-hand value of a motor car is the final test of survival for the manufacturer—success for the dealer—and satisfaction to the owner.

The Jordan is superbly balanced—weighing twenty-eight hundred pounds—fourteen hundred forward and fourteen hundred astern.

It springs forward lightly to the throttle—dispatches the day's work with alacrity—finds its place at the curb quickly—responds instantly to the touch of a woman's hand, and brings you home at night gratified with a day of comfort and convenience.

One year ago Jordan announced the famous Playboy.

Snappy, individual—unfailing to inspire—the Jordan Playboy is the forerunner of the roadster of the future—the car which many busy men and women will make their preference.

Scarcely did we realize the country wide demand for a roadster of this distinctive character, convenience and style.

Never, have we been able to approach the point where we could supply this demand.

Four years ago, we built our first five passenger Brougham, with all aluminum body, exquisitely finished—charming in style.

The Demand for Closed Cars

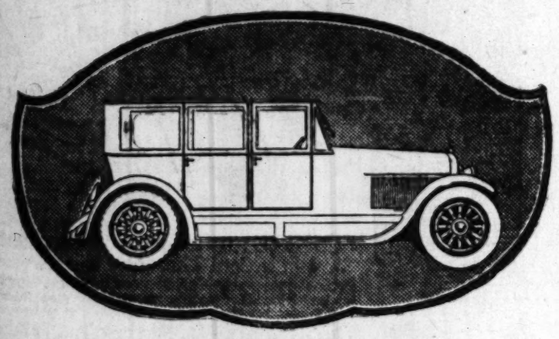
The demand for this car indicates beyond question that it is the ultimate enclosed type.

The production conditions in the leading factories will not quickly change. The prices of good cars that have been fairly priced can not soon go down.

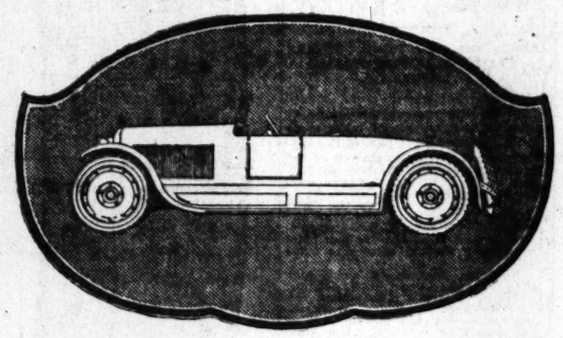
An acute delivery situation in enclosed cars and roadsters will develop before September first.

Those who expect delivery should buy today.

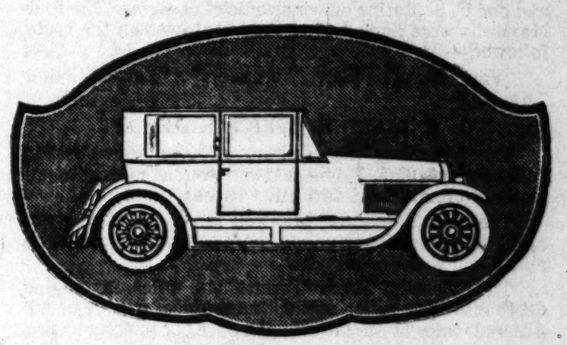
Edward Jordan



The Jordan Sedan



The Jordan Playboy



The Jordan Brougham

EARL A. MAGINNIS, INC., 1400 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

JORDAN

Announcement

Porter-Brown Auto Body Company has purchased the entire plant, including machinery, equipment and good will, etc., of the Transport Body Co., 1410 to 1426 Santa Fe Ave.

Phone 60431

Porter-Brown Auto Body Company 1410-1426 Santa Fe Ave.

FOUR MAXWELL MOTOR CARS AVERAGE 33 MILES PER GALLON ON 1327-MILE RUN

LAST SATURDAY, July 10, in San Fernando Valley, when the temperature was around the hundred mark, the U. S. Marine Recruiting Station of Los Angeles conducted an officially observed Reliability Test on four Maxwell automobiles.

They were nearly new cars. One had run 53 miles, one 56 miles, another 126 miles and the fourth only 29 miles when they were started on this test. **These Maxwells were stock throughout and identically the same as we sell any Maxwell to the public.**

They had no vaselined gears, no special tires, and they were filled with regular commercial gasoline from the public station at Van Nuys. Each Maxwell tank held ten gallons.

The test was to see how much mileage each car would get on that tank of gasoline and how much additional oil and water they would require driving throughout that hot day in San Fernando Valley.

With tanks filled and sealed by Sergeant Harvey A. Kern, each Maxwell was sent away with one relief driver and one U. S. Marine officer as official observer. The four Maxwells were named after the four towns on the route followed—

"Van Nuys," "San Fernando," "Zelzah" and "Marian."

U. S. MARINE OFFICIAL REPORT

The "Van Nuys" Maxwell drove 305.1 miles on the ten gallons of gasoline. No mechanical trouble, no additional water or oil, averaged 30.5 miles to the gallon.

The "San Fernando" Maxwell ran 354.2 miles, averaging 35.42 miles per gallon, no mechanical trouble, no additional water or oil.

The "Zelzah" Maxwell ran 334.8 miles, averaging 33.48 miles per gallon without mechanical trouble or additional water or oil, but stopped once for punctured tire.

The "Marian" Maxwell ran 333.7 miles, averaging 33.37 miles per gallon, no mechanical trouble, no additional water or oil, and **without stopping car or motor. A perfect non-stop score.**

This was *not* a remarkable run. *Not* phenomenal mileage. *Not* conducted or driven by experts. *Not* made by tuned-up cars. *Not* vaselined gears or special tires. ***But was made by just ordinary Maxwells, such as we sell every day.***

We believe this is a much stronger endorsement than anything we could do in the way of unusual or phenomenal mileage.

Come and see the New Maxwell. A common sense car for common sense economical people.

Harold L. Arnold

Motor Car Merchant, Seventh and Figueroa
Temporary Salesroom, 927 West 7th Street

IMPORTANCE OF CARS IS SHOWN.

Gas Shortage Emphasizes the Value of Machines.

That They Are Necessity No Longer Doubted.

Trucks, Especially, Play a Valuable Role.

The gasoline shortage scare of the past few days has served to emphasize more than anything else could have done the absolute necessity of the automobile and the motor truck.

In fact, it is hardly possible that even the automobile dealers themselves realized the vital importance of the gasoline-driven vehicle to business and twentieth-century activity until a temporary shortage made the fact so apparant that newspapers devoted their front pages to scareheads and sent their star men out to get the reasons for the lack of motor fuel.

"For years automobile men have been talking of the necessity of the motor car, its positive value to business and the fact that it was not a luxury, but a necessity," said C. W. McKelvey of the McKelvey Motor Sales Company, yesterday in discussing the situation created by the gas shortage," but it is hardly likely that the years of preaching and advertising did as much to force the facts home to the public mind as did the situation which developed as the result of the dearth of gasoline.

"Thousands of people did not realize what an important part the motor and the motor truck played in the ordered existence of their life until there was a temporary shutdown in the use of gasoline-driven vehicles. That condition brought them to an instant realization of the importance of the automobile and will undoubtedly serve to raise the importance of the automobile industry considerably in the minds of thousands of people."

McKelvey, who is the chief of the company which bears his name and the representative for the Liberty Six in this section of the State, was optimistic over the situation, declaring that it is his belief that the shortage will only last a brief time and that the condition will be much improved within the near future.

MAKES DOUBLE ROUND TRIP TO MOUNTAINS.

SLEEVE TYPE WATCH CAUSES A DEALER TO HASTILY RETRACE HIS STEPS.

Anybody who happened to see W. B. Conditt, local distributor for the R. and V. Knight, motoring to the San Gabriel Canyon on last Sunday, and madly driving back to the canyon before sunrise on Monday morning, would have been justified in believing that Conditt had acquired a sudden and remarkable fondness for mountain scenery. But the real reason was quite otherwise.

Conditt, it seems, is the possessor of a high-powered watch. Being a sleeve-valve enthusiast, he naturally prefers a watch of the sleeve or wrist variety. When he arrived in the canyon last Sunday and set about to make camp and get firewood, he was afraid of damaging his aforesaid watch, and carefully hung it in a tree, out of harm's way. Indeed, it was so completely out of the way that the next time Conditt thought of it was when he sat down on the edge of the bed and started to wind it that evening and suddenly came to the realization that his watch was lonesomely ticking on a San Gabriel Canyon tree, thereby furnishing the first real competition the wood ticks in the vicinity had ever known.

Right then Conditt called into service his trusty alarm clock, and at 4 o'clock in the morning he was on his way to the San Gabriel again. So early did he arrive at the camp ground, in fact, his watch had not yet run down and was still faithfully keeping time!

CARRIAGE BUILDERS HAD AN ADVANTAGE.

PUT CORRECT IDEAS INTO DESIGN OF MODERN MOTOR CAR BODIES.

Though the first builders of automobiles in America found tremendous problems awaiting them in the mechanical development of their first crude chassis, in one department, at least, a sound foundation of past achievement in American manufacture awaited their utilization. The carriage builders of America had brought the building of carriages to such a high degree of perfection that the matter of making staunch bodies for automobiles, of upholstering them comfortably and serviceably, and finishing them beautifully and durably, was easy of accomplishment, in the light of the experience of the carriage builders.

"For many years the name Paterson was associated with one of the largest carriage-building companies in America. Their huge plant at Flint, Mich., represented the very last word in a carriage-building manufactory," declares Wallace O. Gates of the Gates-Kelley Automotive Company, distributors for the Paterson six.

"A dozen years ago it became apparent to the Paterson officials that the day of the horse was rapidly passing and they accordingly converted their big plant into an automobile factory. It is only natural, therefore, that their many years of experience in building fine carriages is reflected in the unusually fine finish, staunch construction of body and top and graceful lines of the Paterson six."

DISENGAGE CLUTCH TO SAVE BATTERY.

LOW GRADE FUEL MAKES STARTING ROUGH ON THE BATTERY.

"With the present low grade of gasoline that we get, it takes some little exercise on the part of the battery to get the motor started in the morning," says C. H. Kay of Kay and Burbank Company, distributors for the Exide battery.

"One way to cut down the drain on the battery is to disengage the clutch. This relieves the transmission gears and makes one less point of friction for the battery to overcome.

"Another way is get some high grade gasoline from your druggist and put it into a clean oiling can and use it for priming. Leave the pet cocks open for a minute to allow the liquid to vaporize, then close them and start the motor.

"You find these two tricks will reduce the wear and tear on your battery and the motor will start quicker and better."

ECONOMICAL CAR IS NOW APPRECIATED.

GAS SITUATION MAKES IT NECESSARY TO GO LONG WAYS ON LITTLE FUEL.

The day of the light economical motor car is here and the public appreciates the real meaning of economy more than ever before, not so much from the cost standpoint as from the inability to go only so far on a gallon of the scarce fluid.

"With the Metz, you can put in five gallons and go as far as you care to go in one day," says R. E. Magee, "and it is some satisfaction that you are not going to be caught short out in some lonely spot and have to wait for dawn to come before the next gas wagon comes along to give the gas station its daily rations.

"For the last two weeks I have noticed the great number of stranded motorists, most of them driving heavy cars that have big appetites for gasoline, and I have rejoiced that I was driving a car of the size, and economy of the Metz Master six."

BETHLEHEM

Behind Bethlehem Performance

The Bethlehem Factory Organization from the President down knows that its duty is not completed when a truck is delivered. Bethlehem Performance has established new Motor Truck Standards in every industry. And behind that performance through the dealer to user, is the Bethlehem Policy of utmost factory co-operation. A Bethlehem Dealer's customers are satisfied customers. Buy Safely—Buy Bethlehem.

Delivery Boy — **2½ Ton Chassis**
1½ Ton Chassis — **3½ Ton Chassis**

BETHLEHEM MOTORS COMPANY,
of Southern California

17th at Main Sts. — **Phone 21245**

THERE are a lot of things that play havoc with a Cord Tire: Sand blisters—tread separation—blow-outs—heat—cold—poor traction—imperfect construction—too much or too little resiliency. Get rid of these evils—reduce to a minimum and you have a Cord Tire of real value—of real economy.

Exactly what we have accomplished in the manufacture of Gillette Cord Tires. The exclusive Gillette Chilled Rubber Process toughens rubber as iron is toughened when changed to steel. Invests it with pliancy of unparalleled riding ease; makes sand blisters impossible. Tread separation and blow-outs are almost unknown. Defies the destructive effects of heat and cold—the born of speedy travel. In addition to this great gain in mileage still greater mileage is assured by scientific formation of both tread and body. There is no uneven wear—no friction to weaken cord or rubber.

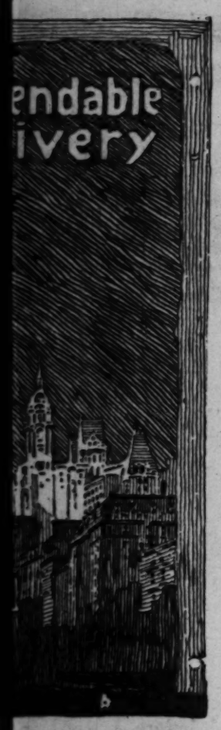
The high quality and low mileage cost of Gillette Tires are reflected in the fact that second year sales of Gillette Tires were greater than the second year sales of any other tire ever produced. Put one Gillette on your car now. Write our general sales office, if there is no Gillette dealer in your town.

Factory, Eau Claire, Wis. GILLETTE RUBBER COMPANY

Gillette TIRES AND TUBES

A BEAP FOR WEAR

Western Rubber & Supply Company
1344 South Flower Street, Los Angeles
129 West Colorado St., Pasadena



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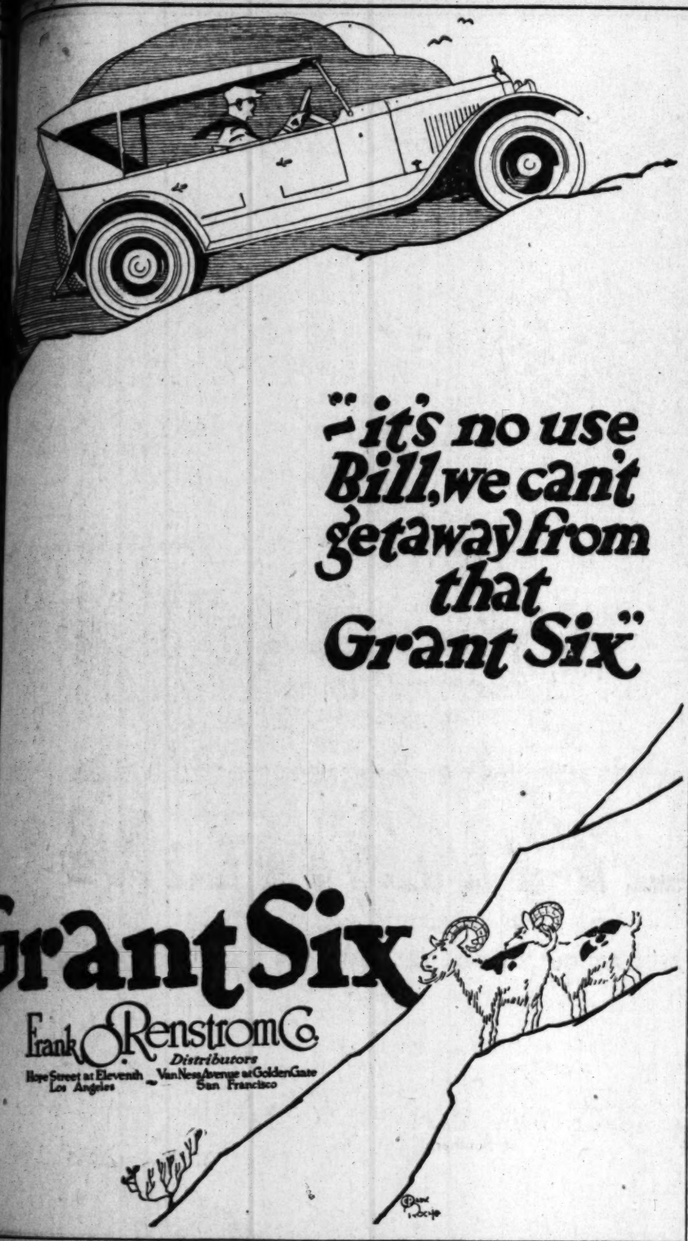
¾ Ton Chassis
½ Ton Chassis

PANY.

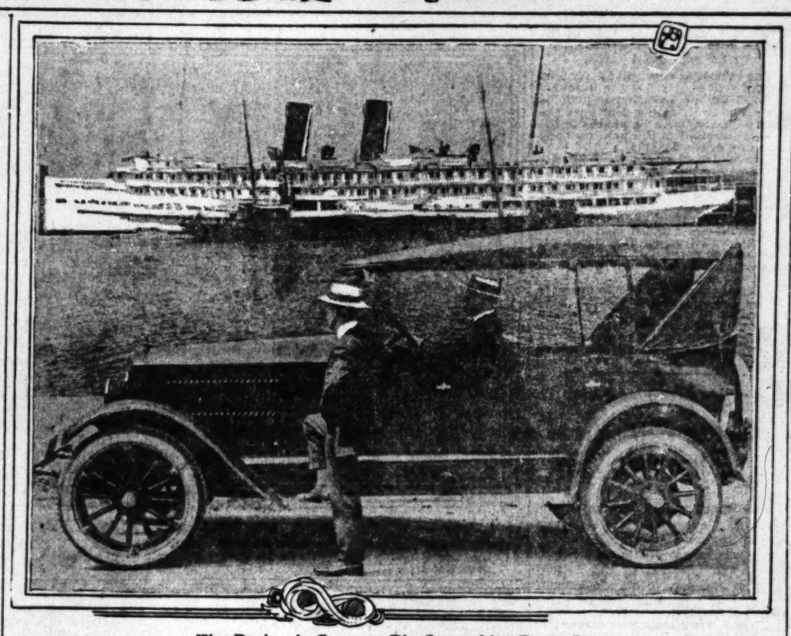
Phone 21245



"it's no use Bill, we can't getaway from that Grant Six"

Grant Six

Frank O. Renstrom Co.
Distributors
Howe Street at Eleventh, Los Angeles — Van Ness Avenue at Golden Gate, San Francisco



The Design is Correct—Big Steamships Prove It.

The steamer Yale, back on the Pacific after strenuous service abroad during the recent mix-up with Germany, in the foreground is one of the new Mitchell six models. Note how the tilted radiator, adopted by the Mitchell, follows the lines of mast and funnels on the big ocean liner.

TILTING RADIATOR DECIDED ADVANCE.

FOLLOWS EXAMPLE SET BY OTHER PARTS OF MODERN MOTOR CAR.

Go out and look at the beauties of nature. Nowhere will you find a perfectly vertical line in a composition of beauty. Even in the designing of stately steamships the vertical line is conspicuous by its absence, according to Lou Warner of the Warner Motors, Inc., Mitchell distributors.

"The tilting radiator of the Mitchell is in perfect harmony with what art says is correct, especially when it is used in connection with something that is designed to move with graceful speed," says Warner.

"Look at the Yale or the Harvard, two of the fastest and most graceful-appearing steamships that ever cut the waters of the Pacific. Look at the stacks and the masts. Note how they slope backwards as they rise upwards from the deck and super structure.

"In motor cars, the windshields have become tilted in the last few years, yet the radiator has remained vertical, except in the motor cars of foreign design and workmanship."

DAVIDSON NAMED AS A DISTRIBUTOR.

WILL HANDLE KING IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA.

Announcement is made by the King Motor Car Company, that Francis C. Davidson has been appointed as the distributor for the King Eight in Southern California and Arizona, under direct contract with the factory at Detroit. This was made public by E. H. Scheu, salesmanager for the King Motor Car Co., who is now on the coast co-operating with the distributors in the carrying out of the policies and plans of the executives of the factory.

"Arizona is logically dependent upon the Coast States at the present time," says Scheu, "and it is only out of fairness to the motor car interests of that commonwealth that we place the distribution of the King in the hands of Francis C. Davidson, whom we have appointed distributor for Southern California.

"Arizona is an exceedingly rich State. Its natural resources have not even been tapped. With thousands of acres being put under cultivation each year by the great irrigation projects that are transforming deserts into valleys of golden agriculture there is going to be a growth in that State in wealth, population and enterprise that will surprise the nation."

MANY THINGS DEPEND ON STORAGE BATTERY.

STARTING, LIGHTING AND IGNITION REQUIRE THE MOST EFFICIENT CELL.

When a man purchases a motor car, he does so with the understanding that he must not only pay the purchase price of the car, but also an annual bill for tires, gas, oil and garage service. However, he has but a vague idea of these charges, that is if he is a new owner. He has no definite conception as to exactly what these bills will be, he does not know yet what are reasonable nor what are exorbitant charges.

"Storage batteries are one of the most important items of motoring," said Mr. A. J. Tobey of the Western Auto Electric Corporation, local distributors for the Willard batteries, "because on them depends efficient lighting, starting and in may case ignition also. Willard Batteries are unquestionably the most rugged and long lived batteries built, otherwise they would not be used by over 150 car builders as part of their equipment, but even Willard batteries will wear out in time. With the proper care and service, however, they can be made to last a long time, give no trouble, require little attention and give the utmost in service.

KEEP STREETS FREE OF GLASS, IS ADVICE.

"If motorists will constantly discourage the breaking of bottles and other glass articles in the streets, they not only will be safe-guarding their own property, but will be contributing much toward the civic pride of their city," suggests Weinstock-Nichols Company, local Federal tire dealer.

"While present-day tires are so constructed as to withstand much punishment from glass, in time these sharp particles will penetrate the fabric and cause blowouts.

"A concerted campaign among the motorists of the city will much toward stopping the bad practice of using the street as a receptacle for broken bottles. By setting the proper example and dropping a tactful word here there, much can be accomplished."

Expert Official Service on REMY Equipment

At a Branch or Authorized Distributor of United Motors Service Incorporated, repairs and adjustments are made in strict accordance with the standards and policies of the manufacturer.

Los Angeles Branch, 1152 S. Grand Ave., Phone Main 6800.
Los Angeles Auth. Distributor, Electric Equipment Co., Inc., 1340 S. Hope St.
KAY & BURBANK CO., INC., 1101 S. FIGUEROA STS.

UNITED MOTORS SERVICE
INCORPORATED
SERVICE DEPARTMENT OF Delco KLAXON REMY
GENERAL OFFICES — DETROIT, MICHIGAN

1310 SO. GRAND

HAYES

MOTORS EQUIPMENT & TRACTOR CO.

READ! THINK!! ACT!!!

YOUR FIRST CHANCE TO BUY

CORD TIRES AT FABRIC PRICES

These Tires are NEW, NOT SECONDS, BLEMISHED or Gyp Tires, Odd Sizes, Old Stock or Unsalable Sizes, but the Regular Stock Tires and all Sizes can be had during this sale.

One of the Most Popular Tires in the United States

EVERY TIRE WRAPPED IN ORIGINAL PAPER, NAME AND SERIAL NUMBER ON EVERY TIRE AND ARE FULLY GUARANTEED 8000 MILES BY ONE OF THE OLDEST AND BEST KNOWN RUBBER MANUFACTURERS IN THE COUNTRY.

$100,000 STOCK SLAUGHTERED

Size	Non-Skid CORD Regular Price	Your Net PRICE Inc. War Tax
30x3½	$48.10	$30.25
31x4	61.15	40.40
32x4	62.70	42.45
31x4	64.40	43.35
32x4½	70.70	54.05
33x4½	72.55	55.80
34x4½	74.45	57.55
35x4½	76.30	60.15
36x4½	78.10	62.00
33x5	86.00	66.65
35x5	90.15	70.65
37x5	94.50	74.85

GRASP THE OPPORTUNITY

Just think how often you have said to yourself or your tire dealers, "Gee! I'd like to have Cord Tires, but cannot afford them."

Now, for the first time in the history of the tire world, we are offering the motorist a first-class, standard make, GUARANTEED Cord Tire at the price of a fabric, with no war tax.

Act Quick. Phone, write or come in, as the popular sizes will go first.

None Sold to Dealers—Only 4 Tires to a Customer—Old Tires Taken in Trade. 10% required on all out-of-town orders. Money refunded if tires are not as represented and returned intact within 5 days. Open Sundays During Sale Daily from 7 to 9—Phone Main 2376.

TIRE CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.
1245-7 SOUTH OLIVE STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.
ALSO CAN BE HAD AT BRANCH NO. 3: 270 E STREET, SAN BERNARDINO, CAL.

ot of things that play havoc
: Sand blisters—tread separation
—poor traction—imperfect cord re-
resiliency. Get rid of those evils—reduce them
a Cord Tire of real value—of real economy.
accomplished in the manufacture
The exclusive Gillette Chilled Rubber
on is toughened when changed to steel. Insures
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mileage still greater mileage is attained by
ead and body. There is no uneven strain or
eaken cord or rubber.
w mileage cost of Gillette Tires are re-
d year sales of Gillette Tires were far greater
er tire ever produced. Put one Gillette or a full set on
ion offer, if there is no Gillette dealer in your town.
E RUBBER COMPANY

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FOR WEAR
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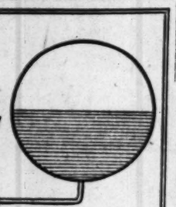
FORD GAS GUAGE $3.50



Equip your car with a Federal Gasoline Gauge, the only gauge on the market within the reach of every owner. Gauge installed while you wait, free of charge, for the next 10 days. This gauge is before your eyes at all times, showing the level of your gas.

FEDERAL MFG. CO., 4701 Hoover

Automobile and Truck WHEELS

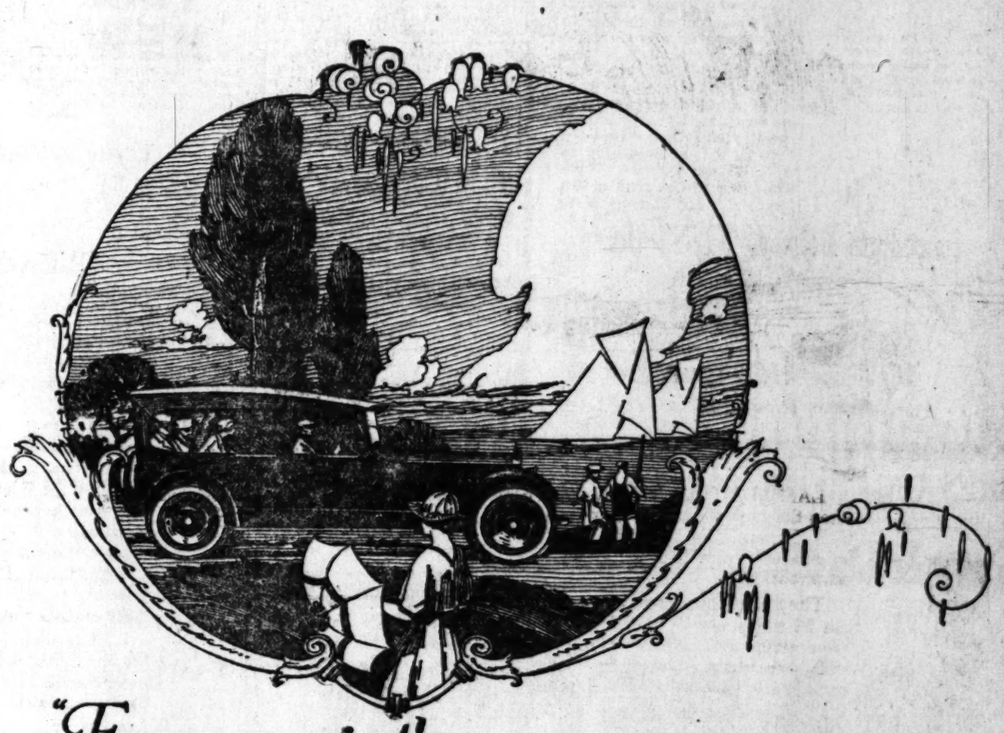
Repaired, Rebuilt and Manufactured.

Real Wheel Service.

Western Wheel Company

Formerly Phineas Jones & Co.
1821-25 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones: Bdwy. 7417; Home 22883.

Biggest and Best in the West



"Every one is the son of his own works"

BEAU BRUMMEL would have cried "Fudge!" at Abraham Lincoln; but the world smiles at the fop and kneels to the Liberator.

Most of us desire something better from life than to be known as leaders of fashion, though we may not attain to the leadership of a people.

If here at the Peerless factory we can continue to build the best motor cars we are capable of, we shall feel true satisfaction in having followed the urge of Emerson:

"To do with might and main what you can do."

Let others have the honors of Beau Brummel, while we bend our energies to principles of construction and their application.

Our work is the Peerless Two-power-range Eight—a solid, serviceable car, with a true heart and a generous and enduring spirit. We are content to stand or fall by the measure of this accomplishment.

Five years have passed since the first Two-power-range Eight was built. The Peerless of 1920 is in all essentials the same kind of car—a tested and proved car, faithful to a creed of moderation in everything but endurance.

SMITH BROTHERS
DISTRIBUTORS
1616-24 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

PEERLESS
TWO POWER RANGE EIGHT

"LOAFING" RANGE — "SPORTING" RANGE

Touring Car...$3770
Roadster ...$3740
Coupe ...$4490
Sedan ...$4720
Sedan-Limousine ...$5000
F. O. B. Los Angeles

PEERLESS Motor Car Company
CLEVELAND, O.

FORD EMPLOYEES PROFIT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, July 9.—Ford Motor Company employees who hold the company's investment securities sold to them six months ago have been advised the first dividends declared July 1 totalled eight per cent for the half year period. Payment now is being made.

TOTAL PAYMENT.

This indicates the total payment for the year 1920 will be sixteen per cent. No estimate could be placed on the total amount due the investors. Officials said many of the workers bought their securities at different times during the period, thereby entitling them to participation in the earnings only to the amount of the payments made. Complications thus arising in computing made estimation impossible, they said, although it was intimated the total would run into thousands of dollars.

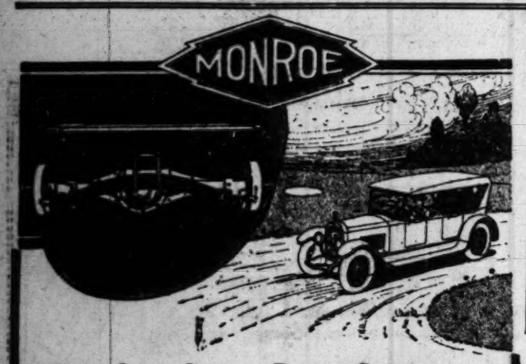
The investment securities were placed on the market to workers January 1, 1920. The investment department has instructions not to push the sale, but to encourage the workers to recognize the securities as a way to adopt thrift methods to save. It is estimated that in the six months intervening between the start and the declaration of the first dividend twenty-five per cent of the Ford workers purchased securities.

ONLY SIX PER CENT.

The securities themselves pay only six per cent yearly. If the purchaser buys on the installment plan he is entitled to three per cent until the final payment when he shares in the interest allotted to the paid up bond plus any other benefits.

The holder of a paid-up certificate is entitled to participate in the earnings of the company to such an extent as is approved by the board of directors. Such decisions are to be made at the end of each fiscal year. The additional five per cent allowed for the period of January 1 to July 1 makes the usual half year dividend of three per cent become a total of eight per cent.

Workers daily are becoming more and more interested in the plan according to officials of the investment department, and the dividends for the next six months period will be in excess of those for this period just past, they predict.



The Cantilever Rear Springs

The reason this car is positively the easiest riding car built is on account of the cross compound cantilever rear springs, together with our very strong frame construction, which causes the car to ride as easy as cars twice the weight. A ride in a Monroe Car will readily convince you of this fact; it glides over rough roads easier and with less shock to the occupants of the car than cars of double the cost. It is not necessary to have this car loaded to have it clinging to the road on an even keel at any touring speed.

The Monroe Special brought back to America the racing championship of the world—at Indianapolis on Decoration Day.

Immediate Delivery $1685 Here

Wright Motor Car Co.

10th & HOPE ST.

Phone Pico 627

TIRES ON CREDIT — PAY PART DOWN—BALANCE WEEKLY.

NATIONAL TIRE CO. 1243 So. Olive St. MAIN 2376 LOS ANGELES

Gray & Davis

Starting and Lighting Systems. Complete line of parts. Official service station permanently located. E. T. Hughes, 627 West Pico St. Pico 2682.

Completeness of Motor Car Vital Factor in Sale.

The completeness of the equipment of a motor car is a vital factor in the sale of the car today. Time was when not even a windshield was included in the factory price of the car, to say nothing of a top, bumpers, deflectors or extra tires.

"When a Premier is delivered to a purchaser it is as about near being completely equipped as anyone could wish for," say Earl V. Abbott, manager of the Frank O. Renstrom Company, distributors for the Premier.

"First of all every Premier comes with two extra cord tires, carried at the rear. Then there are rubber mats on the running boards that make for safety in getting in or out of a car during wet weather. There is a heater in the tonneau, located so that by throwing a robe over your lap it will keep your feet and legs perfectly warm.

"Another innovation is the two lights mounted on the rear top bow, so that you may read in comfort at night while riding. These are so devised that they may be entirely disconnected when the top is lowered. The two lights at the doors also light the way into the tonneau at night. There is a cigar lighter in the tonneau and one mounted on the dash. These are equipped with long cords that roll up automatically and the current for the lighter is also turned on merely by removing the lighter from its holder."

STATE KEEPS ROADS IN THE BEST SHAPE.

GOVERNMENT SECTIONS OF TIOGA PASS REPORTED IN POOR CONDITION.

That the government is negligent in the attention it gives to its share of the Tioga Pass road, while the State keeps its portion in excellent state of repair, is the assertion of Stanley W. Smith of Smith Brothers, Southern California distributors of the Peerless eight. Smith passed two weeks in the Mono Lake country and, returning to Los Angeles by way of the Yosemite, he was one of the first motorists this season to drive over this wonderfully scenic route.

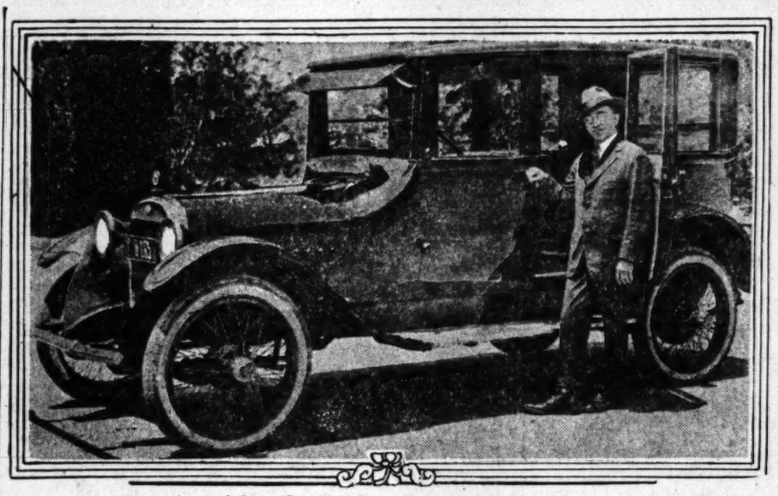
POWER PURPOSES.

Commenting on the work now under way in Leevining Canyon, the site of the famed Leevining falls, to convert that water into power purposes, Smith declares that, in his opinion, it is nothing short of an outrage that one of the State's most wonderful pieces of scenery is to be destroyed for commercial gain.

"If I am not mistaken, I believe that the State selected the Tioga route instead of Parker Pass into the Yosemite from the eastern slope of the Sierras, because of the wonderful scenery of the Leevining falls. And now I understand it is to be destroyed."

Smith made the trip to the Mono Lake country by way of Bishop in his Peerless eight. Fishing was never better, he asserted, and limit catches in a short time were the rule. A hike to one lake recommended proved to be fruitless for the reason that it was still frozen over.

North of Bishop there was an ample supply of gas at prices ranging from 55 to 60 cents per gallon. It was noted there was a variety of prices prevailing at different points in the San Joaquin Valley.



A New Combination All the Way Around.

Here is one of the new series Oakland light sedans and A. R. Miller, who will head the new local distributors, the Los Angeles Oakland Company. State distribution of the car will remain with Hawley King & Co., now known as the California Oakland Company.

Girl Had an Extra Rib.

Magdaline Green, daughter of Fred Green, a wealthy resident of Ligonier, has been ill for some time with an ailment that has baffled physicians. She was removed to a hospital in South Bend, where an X-ray examination showed that she had thirteen ribs instead of twelve on one side, it was announced today. The rib was removed by physicians and it is announced that she is recovering.—[Indianapolis News.

We Can Make Immediate Delivery.

The Metz Averaged 16 Miles on Gallon of Gas to Big Bear

Consistent economy is that which is attained in daily driving.

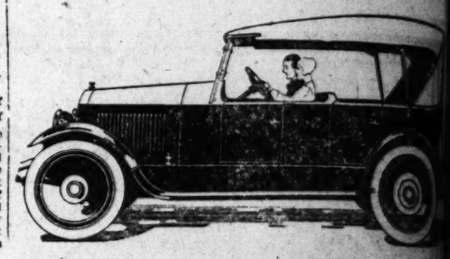
Metz owners report a minimum of 16 miles and up to 20 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

For economy you must consider the Metz Master Six.

Magee Motor Sales

118 West Pico Street

Telephone 64031



GARFORD

No higher ideal of motor truck serviceability can be achieved than the *Low Cost Ton-Mile* as exemplified by Garford.

Garford

Garford Motor Truck Co., Inc.

DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH

1431 South Los Angeles Street

TRUCKS

THE NEW SAVAGE TYPE D

CONSIDERED BY MANY MOTORISTS THE BEST FABRIC TIRE ON THE AMERICAN MARKET

OVER-SIZE AND EXTRA-PLY

My heart is full of wonder at the number of automobiles that are tire "under-size". Even as the patient pack-horse fails beneath too great a load, so will a sturdy tire falter when taxed beyond its strength.

The Great Chiefs of my people have declared "WE BUILD TO EXCEL"---so our "D" Type tire is an extra large over-size with an extra ply of fabric in every size over that used in standard and ordinary tires.

The trader can pile his goods higher, more friends can be taken on the ride of joy, if your car is shod with our "D" Type tires than is possible with ordinary tires, for the over-size construction, with a greater volume of air allowed by it, makes it capable of meeting all your demands.

And much fatter will be your purse, for the over-sizing and extra-ply features add many moons to the life of the tire; and most surely is the wear and tear on the machine made less.

Many among you, O Motorists, concede our "D" Type to be the best fabric tire on the American market. It is our proud boast that this big, handsome, flexible, hand-built casing is a distinct achievement in tire building, well worthy of my people.

I SALUTE YOU, O MOTORISTS! LITTLE HEAP HAS SPOKEN.

"Little Heap" as a character is symbolic of The Sprockels "Savage" Tire Company. By birth he is a "Savage"; by adoption, a member of The House of Sprockels. ¶ Wise for his years, educated in modern ways and imbued with the spirit of the organization he represents, the little "chief" is an authority on the construction of "Savage" tires and tubes. ¶ It is fitting that the sterling qualities and the sturdiness of his race are characteristic, too, of the products with which he is associated.

THE FOLLOWING MESSAGES APPEAR IN THIS SERIES

A New Departure in Tire Construction.
Finest Selected Raw Materials.
Bonus and Premium Pay to Workmen.
Hand Built.
Wrapped Tread, Single Cure.
Over-size and Extra Ply.
Special Breaker.
Extra Breaker Cover.
Tough Tread.
Inspection.
Built to Excel.
A Product of the House of Sprockels.

OUR BEST ASSET IS THE SATISFIED CUSTOMER

THE SPRECKELS "SAVAGE" TIRE CO. SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

SAVAGE TIRES AND TUBES

SPRECKELS SAVAGE TIRE CO.

FACTORY BRANCH

406 West Pico Street, Los Angeles

CHALMERS HOT SPOT AND RAM'S HORN MANIFOLD

Approved by Society of Automotive Engineers

Overcome the Low Grade Fuel Problem With a HOT SPOT CHALMERS

Greer-Robbins Co.

S. Flower at Twelfth

"My 3½ ton Paige has made several hauls between Cleveland, Chicago, Pittsburg, Detroit and other points, sometimes plowing through mud up to the hubs. It can outpull any truck of like capacity of any other make, barring none. The fact that it has not cost me one cent for repairs shows the quality of the truck.

PERRY ROBERTS
General Carriage
CLEVELAND, OHIO

PAIGE-DETROIT MO

Trucks

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Make Immediate Deliveries.

Averaged 16 Miles of Gas to Big Bear

Consistent economy is that which is attained in daily driving.

Metz owners report a minimum of 16 miles and up to 20 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

For economy you must consider the Metz Master Six.

Magee Motor Sales
118 West Pico Street
Telephone 64021

TYPE

MARKET

STOMER
CALIF.

HALMERS
HOT SPOT
AND
RAM'S HORN
MANIFOLD
Approved by
Automotive Engineers

the Low Grade
Problem With a
HOT SPOT
HALMERS
-Robbins Co.
Flower at Twelfth

Truck Operators—
There is NO shortage of kerosene. The last "Ship by Truck and Good Roads Tour" proved to every one with the convoy that kerosene was a practical and successful fuel as used in the

ENSIGN FUEL CONVERTER
The Federal Truck (the "Good Samaritan" of the Tour) was equipped with this device.
Any standard type of motor can be similarly equipped. Performance Guaranteed.
ENSIGN CARBURETOR CO.
Makers of Carburetors for All Internal Combustion Engines
Sales—1626 S. L. A. St.
Los Angeles

"My 3½ ton Paige has made several hauls between Cleveland, Chicago, Pittsburg, Detroit and other points, sometimes plowing through mud up to the hubs. It can outpull any truck of like capacity of any other make, barring none. The fact that it has not cost me one cent for repairs shows the quality of the truck."
FERRY ROBERTS
General Cartage
CLEVELAND, OHIO

It is unquestionably because of their rugged construction and enduring stamina that Paige Trucks are proving themselves so eminently fitted to the needs of intercity transportation.

The uniform dependability which they are exhibiting in this latest and most severe type of truck transportation may be taken as a reliable criterion of the service which Paige Trucks render in all lines of truck transportation, city as well as rural.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, Michigan
Manufacturers of Paige Motor Cars and Motor Trucks
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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS
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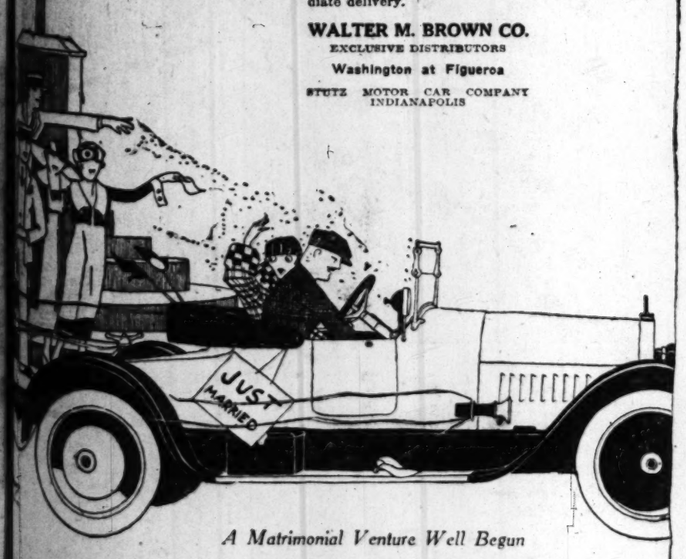
The Most Serviceable Truck in America.
MOTOR TRUCKS

STUTZ
GOOD IN A NAME

A preferred car. Socially because its ownership carries prestige — mechanically because of its correct design and quality—from an investment standpoint because of its intrinsic worth and high resale value. Some models for immediate delivery.

WALTER M. BROWN CO.
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
Washington at Figueroa
STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY
INDIANAPOLIS



A Matrimonial Venture Well Begun

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

By John Dougherty.

July 18, 1920.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 212-214 Bigelow Building. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

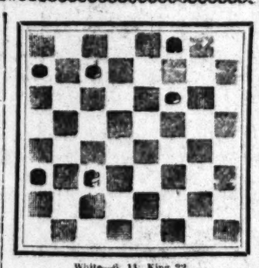
AMONG THE FANS.

John W. Aiton, Hutchinson, Kan., is in the city and is thinking of locating here.

Walter Cooper, who won both the city championship of Detroit and the State championship of Michigan last winter, sends word that he has not left Los Angeles and has no intention of doing so while he remains in his right mind. Mr. Cooper's address is 827 North Figueroa street.

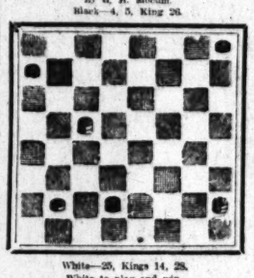
A recent letter from E. H. Greene, president of the American Checker Association, gives the names of nearly a hundred players who have signified their intention of entering the fourth American tourney, which is to be held at Cedar Point, O., August 8-15.

PROBLEM NO. 445.
By G. H. Slocum.
Black—5, Kings 3, 21.



White—6, 11, King 22.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 446.
By G. H. Slocum.
Black—4, 5, King 26.



White—25, Kings 14, 28.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 443.
By J. Jack.
Black—2, 9, 11, 12, 13.
White—19, 22, 23, 24, 25.
Black to play and draw.

9-14	24-20	15-24	7- 9	14-18
25-21-1	6-10	28-19a	32-28	Drawn
18-17	15- 9	24-28	9-15	
22-18	11-15	2- 7	28-24	
2- 6	9- 6	26-32	20-16	

a—6-1, 10-15, 1-6, 15-18, etc. Drawn.
VARIATION 1.

24-20	26-18	25-22	19-15	15- 8
14-17	17-21	21-25	25-29	26-26
				Drawn

PROBLEM NO. 444.
By J. H. Sweeney.
Black—11, 22, King 10.
White—28, 29, King 1.
Black to play and win.

11-16	10- 7a	7-11	29-25	21-25
1- 5-1	8-14	5-14	25-18	5- 6
16-19	29-26	22-29	26-31	25-22
5- 9	14- 9	14-18	31-22b	B. wins
19-23	26-30	29-31	11-15	
28-32	24-20	18-22-2	20-16	

a—The "Crux" of Black's offensive.
b—18-14, 31-26, 14-9, 21-17, B. wins.
VARIATION 1.

28-24	8-10	10-14	21-17	10-11
10-15	19-26	22-29	15-10	14-17
24-20	10-14	14-17e	20-16	21-14
15-11	22-26	26-31	31-26	30-25
1- 6	14-10	17-21	17-21	B. wins
16-19	26-30	11-15	16-14	

e—14-18, 26-31, 18-23, 11-15, B. wins.
VARIATION 2.

19-14	10-14	9- 6d	1- 6	1- 6
31-26	30-26	17-14	25-19	19-10
14-10	14- 9	6- 1	6- 1	B. wins
26-22	22-17	26-23	11-15	

d—9-13, 17-14, 29-25, 26-22, 25-21, 28-19, 13-17, 11-15, B. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME. NO. 925.
"Denny." 10-14, 23-19.
This game was played in the last United States vs. Canada correspondence match. Contributed, with notes, by E. H. Payne, Erie, Kan.

Black—W. L. Smith.		White—W. T. Walton.		
10-14	7-10	10-19	5- 7a	2- 7
23-19	27-23	24-15	27-24	26-23
11-16	9-13	12-19	7-11	6-10
19-15	25-16	23-25	31-27	15- 6
16-19	13-22	8-14	11-16	1-10
22-17	26- 9	32-27	24-15	

and left as drawn.

a—On page 555, var. 1, at 12th move, Vol. 8, of Encyclopaedia, gives:

8-12	21-17	6-10	24-20	12-16
25-22	25-29	14- 7	1- 5	8-11
14-18	17-13	2-18	15-11	16-20
22-17	4- 8	23- 9	7-16	31-26
18-23	27-24	18-27	20- 4	28-32
17-14	5-14	10-26b	4- 8	W. wins
22-25	21-17	5- 7c	4- 8	W. wins

b—This move corrects an re-mentioned variation at 31st move, where 9-6, etc., is played to a draw.
c—If 28-32, 15-10, W. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME. NO. 926.
"Cross."

This game, by James Jack, is given to correct game No. 188, by F. W. Slade, in the Monmouthshire (England) Post. The game was written up in a long-drawn vein and the "Kangaroo Club" given as the battle ground. Mr. Slade attempted, through the Professor, to show 21-17 at 10th move to be a loss. Mr. Jack's version follows:

Sherlock Holmes had sent Watson to deliver a message and was languidly reclining against the doorpost of the Kangaroo Club at the very moment the Professor, in a rather excited manner, entered the club with his guest, the Australian. Always interested in anything that pertained of excitement, he followed the Professor and his guest into the playing room and, observing into a seat where he could watch the game and hear the Professor's chatter, awaited developments. He was getting rather bored, when the whole affair and wishing for Watson's return, had picked up his cane when the playing of the game got under way. Taking out his pencil, he made notes on his cuff of all the Professor said regarding the game. Watson, returned just as the game was finished and Mr. Holmes became absorbed in the message brought and, for the time, dismissed all thoughts of the game. After reaching home that night he asked Watson to bring out the board and men and he would show where both he and the Professor were wrong in that line of the game.

11-15	7-14	9- 7	7-10	16-20-1
25-18	10-15	17-13	24-27	31-15
8-11	11-18	6-14	32-28	20-24
27-23	22-15	21-25	26-17	17-14
4- 8	14-18	15-22	30-26	24-31
23-19	21-17	25-29	28-24	14- 9
10-14	15-18	14-17	9-14	4-16
19-10	24-20	29-25	24-20	15- 6
14-23	18-19	5- 9	14-18-2	1-10
26-19	26-16	16-11a	25-21	19-10
				Drawn

a—Not a word was said until this position was reached, when Holmes broke the silence by—now we will show the Professor that no matter what angle he wears his hat, he cannot win.

VARIATION 1.

18-22	19-16	30-26	2- 6	26-19
21-17	22-26	6- 2	19-24	13- 9
6-10	17- 9	10-17	24-19	10-24
15- 6	26-30	17-13	24-27	10-15
1-10	9- 6	15-19	32-23	3- 7
				Drawn

VARIATION 2.

6-10	1-10	8-11	11-16	16-23
15- 6	13- 9	9- 6	6- 2	2- 6
				Drawn

Watson being quite convinced that the game was only a draw, Holmes put the men back to note "a," where the position was:
Black—1, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 14, 18, 25.
White—13, 15, 16, 22, 26, 28, 29, 30, 32.
White to play.
The Professor demonstrates a win here if 16-12 is played, but I think his hat must have angled over his eyes. Note the following:

16-12	19-26	17-10	25-27-1	8-11
17-21	26-19	6-15	23-32	27-19
22-17	9-14	10-11	28-32	32-28
7-10	19-16	15-24	4- 8	Drawn
29-24	16-19	11- 4	32-27	

VARIATION 2.

22-26	21-30	30-26	29-19	1- 5
30-23	4- 8	8-11	11-16	18-14
				Drawn

Now, Watson, you may put the board away.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME. NO. 927.
"Kelso." 10-15, 24-19.
The two following games were played at Stillwater, Okla., during the recent Kansas vs. Oklahoma team match. Contributed by Mr. Payne.

Black—E. H. Payne.		White—Lee Enos.		
10-15	15-22	14-18	26-30	19-23
24-19	26-17	30-26	23-17	11- 7
15-24	9-14	17-10	17-14	23-30
28-19	22-26	10-17	14-10	13- 9
8-10	31-15	26-23	30-26	18-14
22-17	20-24a	18- 9	14- 9	5- 9
6-14	15-19	5-14	25-22	30-31
26-22	26-22	1- 6	9- 6	6- 2
11-15	18-27	6-15	10-26	31-26
27-24	19-16	17-14	6- 2	2- 6
5- 9	12-19	4-11	22-18	26-22
17-13	24-15	14-10	2- 7	6- 2
3- 8	10-19	26-23	15-19	22-17
22-18	31-15	25-22	7-11	B. wins

a—24-20 is given on page 119, note b, in Third American Book.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME. NO. 928.
"Edinburgh." 9-13, 22-17.

Black—J. Sainsbury.		White—E. H. Payne.		
9-13	4- 8	10-17	5-14	29-25
22-17	28-19	31-26	18- 9	26-24a
13-22	8-11	17-21	10-14	25-29
25-18	17-22	26-17	9- 5	13-17
11-15	11-16	7-11	14-17	29-25
18-11	24-20	26-18	5- 1	17-14
8-15	15-24	6-10	17-22	25-29
21-17	28-19	15- 9	1- 5	14-18
5- 9	14-18	5- 7	22-25	29-25
17-13	23-14	26-23	5- 9	18-14
9-14	16-25	1- 5	25-29	Drawn
25-25	30-19	32-29	9-13	

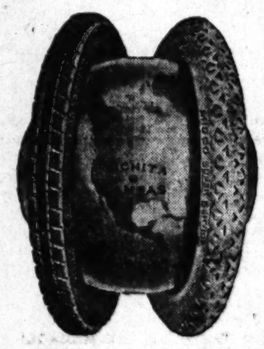
a—One of the bystanders remarked that 13-17 would win, but I fail to see any advantage.

Election Wit.

"Why, gentlemen," thundered a parliamentary candidate, "my opponent hasn't a leg to stand on."

"All the more reason why he should have a seat," came a voice from the rear.—[Boston Transcript.

"MIDCO"
SUPER SERVICE TIRES



Proof of Merit
THE MOTOR STAGE SERVICE

TIRES demonstrate their real worth only after the test of actual service — obviously, the more strenuous the service the stronger the proof.

"MIDCO" Tires, after open test with the whole tire field, have proven their superiority in the service of the Motor Stages operated by the Motor Transit Co. throughout Southern California, resulting in **standardization** over the entire system.

In the operation of motor stages the tire problem is of the most vital importance and only the most highly efficient tire can be adopted. To lead all other makes in this critical service proclaims "Midco" as a standard of excellence in itself.

BRADFORD-FULLER, Inc.
FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS
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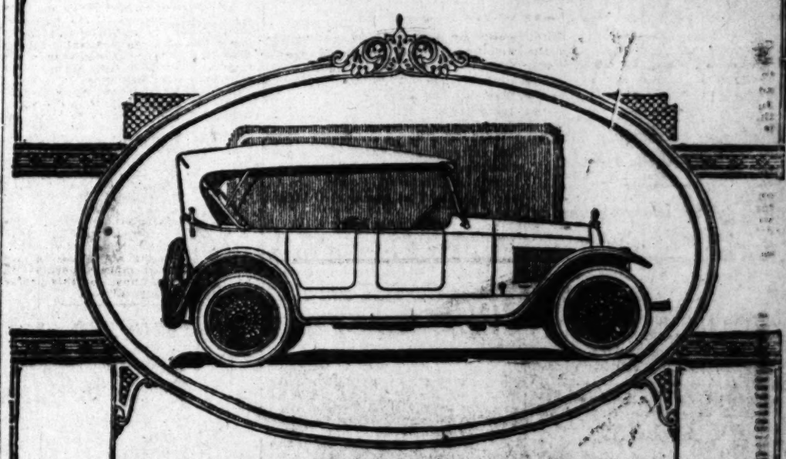

WITH its custom-built chassis of superfine construction, its marvelous, powerful, smooth, custom-built motor and artistic body designs, the Kissel Custom-Built Six holds a place in company with the world's fine motor cars.

For instance, this 7 passenger *Touring* is altogether expressive of the custom-built designer—reflecting Kissel integrity—proving the Kissel spirit of careful workmanship.

Three custom-built open models
Three custom-built closed models

"IF NEED BE—WAIT FOR YOUR KISSEL"

Western Motors Company
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OAKLAND SAN FRANCISCO

KISSEL Custom-Built Six

"Unrestricted Power"

TITAN SERVICE means more than a hydrometer reading and free water. It starts when the battery is "made" at the service station by the "TITAN CADMIUM TEST" method, insuring plates absolutely free from acid and at their highest efficiency, and continues all through the long life of the battery.

An unrestricted service that insures *"Unrestricted Power"*

TITAN

TITAN SERVICE STATIONS

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J. W. Campbell, 466 W. Slauson Avenue.
Ford Ignition Works, 646 West Washington.
PASADENA—
Thomas & Schoonover, 68 North Broadway.
INGLEWOOD—
Titan Auto Electric Works, 303 E. Regent.
ANAHEIM—
Titan Auto Ignition Co., 308 E. Center St.
LONG BEACH—
K. and K. Auto Elect. Co., 134 Magnolia St.
SAN BERNARDINO—
Savage Auto Electric Co., 936-938 Third St.
SAN DIEGO—
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Some Territory Still Open in California and Arizona for Service Stations That Believe in Real Service.

Western Electric Company,
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301 E. 8th St. WHOLESALE ONLY. Los Angeles

Mercer and Packard
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Mercer Auto Service Co.
Mercer Parts
Tenth St. and Grand Ave.
Phone 15727

Famous Writers contribute each week to the TIMES' ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. Many periodicals selling at 25c a copy contain stories and articles by these same authors. Instead of paying 25c, subscribers to THE TIMES get this interesting feature at no extra cost.

OPEN HOUSE AT MORELAND SHOP.

Official Opening to be Staged This Week.

Confusion of Moving Now a Thing of the Past.

Burbank Factory Running Under Full Steam.

The latter part of the coming week the Moreland Motor Truck Company will keep open house at its new $2,000,000 manufacturing plant at Burbank. For several months the big undertaking of moving from the old North Main-street plant to the new one in Burbank has been going on. This has been followed by the confusion of setting and getting everything in smooth running order with the new machinery, system and new conditions generally. It is, however, now very well settled and extends an invitation to everyone to pay the company a visit and see the Moreland truck in the making.

Friday and Saturday, July 23 and 24, have been set as the days for the special reception of guests, although those interested are always welcome. The factory will be in full operation between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Friday, and 8 a.m. to 12 m., Saturday, and during those hours the guests will be given every opportunity under competent guides to witness every one of the many interesting operations that go into the manufacture of a Moreland truck.

The plant is unusually well equipped with the very latest machinery that modern engineering skill can devise and some of the operations are intensely fascinating. From the great electric furnace, where the steel is made in the foundry, to the paint and final testing departments there will be found something to interest the observer every minute.

DISTRIBUTION KEEPS TURNER ON THE JUMP.

MANY FIRMS SIGNING UP FOR AGENCIES WITH PISTON COMPANY.

While in the East Stanley S. Turner of the Clark-Turner Pistoff Company, makers of lightweight gray iron pistons, is engaged in settling distribution problems. While the company has appointed distributors, in certain large centers, there have been many applications through the medium of correspondence from dealers, in other prominent places. Before large territory was apportioned out, it was deemed advisable that such important matters be settled on the ground. This was one important reason for Turner's trip.

The Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo and Pittsburg territories have been given to the L. Lawrence Company, with branches in each city. The company has a large and effective organization and has been very persistent in its efforts to secure the De Luxe piston, it is stated.

NEW DEALER WILL HANDLE OAKLAND.

A. R. MILLER COMES AS HEAD OF LOS ANGELES OAKLAND COMPANY.

Nominations seem to be the order of the day, from Presidential aspirants to dealers in motor cars. The latest among these is the announcement of a new dealer to handle the Oakland sensible six in Los Angeles, Hollywood and vicinity.

NEW IN NAME.

Hereafter the Oakland will be handled by the Los Angeles Oakland Company, with temporary sales department and service organization located at 1047 South Olive street. The new company is new in name only as it is composed entirely of men long experienced in handling the Oakland.

The policy and conduct of the company will be under the direction of A. R. Miller, who hails from Denver, where for a long period of years he was identified with Warriner & Cochran, Oakland distributors in that territory. Mr. Miller made yearly trips to the Coast and each time the desire grew stronger to settle here permanently and enter the motor car business.

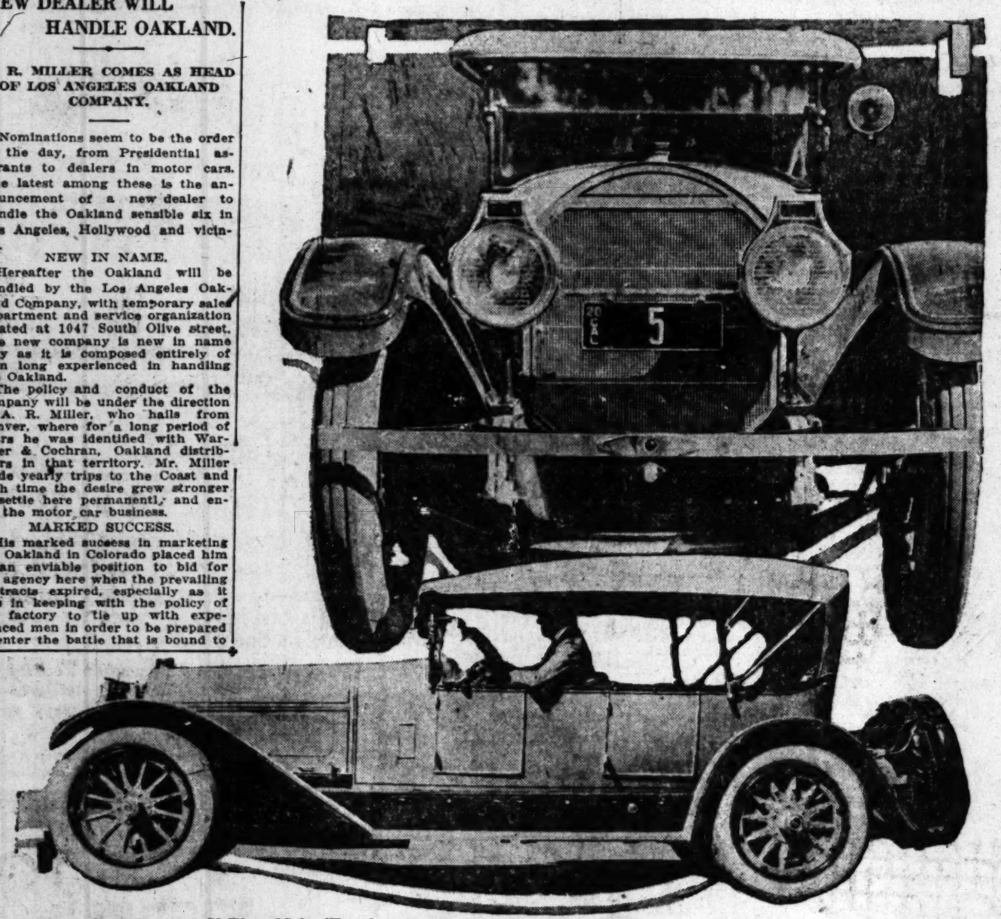
MARKED SUCCESS.

His marked success in marketing the Oakland in Colorado placed him in an enviable position to bid for the agency here when the prevailing contracts expired, especially as it was in keeping with the policy of the factory to tie up with experienced men in order to be prepared to enter the battle that is bound to come when present conditions are altered in manufacturing.

The State distribution will remain with Hawley, King & Co., now known as the California Oakland Company, with headquarters in both Los Angeles and San Francisco, and the Los Angeles Oakland Company will work through them.

Mysterious Carving.

Archaeologists are puzzled by the prehistoric carving of a lion near Vera Cruz. Efforts have been made to trace the origin of this little known relic of prehistoric America, but have thus far proved futile. The similiarity to the African lion rather than the mountain lion of this hemisphere has added to the mystery.—Indianapolis News.



If They Make 'Em Any Better than This, We're Willing to be Shown.

One of the new Locomobile Sportif models received in Los Angeles last week for delivery to a prominent business man here. The machine is a four-passenger job, extremely low, and giving an impression of brute strength combined with beauty in every line. The big Loco is finished in Rolls-Royce blue with black fenders and light khaki top. The color combination is unusually pleasing. The car was shipped to San Francisco and driven south by G. L. Phillips of the Locomobile company of this city and the owner. At the end of the trip the radiator didn't require a cupful of water to fill it completely. T. E. Swain, manager of the Locomobile branch here, declares that the job is one of the finest ever delivered by the local distributors. The license plate, bearing the single number "5," is no less distinctive than the car itself.

WILD LABOR SCRAMBLES.

Three months spent right at the very heart and hub of the motor car industry gave Harry Meisel, of the Frank O. Renstrom Co., the first handed opportunity to see and study the actual conditions that confront the manufacturer. Meisel arrived in Los Angeles last week after a personal canvass of the Grant, Briscoe and Premier factories as well as the freight and labor situation in the East.

LABOR SCRAMBLE

In relating his observations to Earl V. Abbott, manager for the Frank O. Renstrom Company, Meisel says, "Everywhere you go it is a scramble to get labor. The skilled mechanic is now more sought for than gold. Money is a second consideration. It is just a question of getting the right men.

"The war had its good effect in that the metal industries of the country turned their energies over to the production of alloys for war works, such as armor plate. This has brought on an over supply of these strong light-weight metals for mechanical use. While they are proportionately higher in price than ordinary common iron and steel, they are worth more, and a motor car constructed of such materials is bound to give longer years of efficient service.

WELL ORGANIZED.

"The Briscoe factory has organized its resources so effectively, that within a very short time, these cars will be rolling out in large quantities to meet the demands of dealers who are far behind in making deliveries on their orders. The Briscoe is a complete factory built car, and it is impossible to substitute such parts as become short from time to time. To overcome this disadvantage every department has undergone a complete transformation, and they are now ready for a big production campaign."

IS IMPRESSED WITH BUSINESS VOLUME.

Lately returned from Detroit, where he attended the branch managers of the Ford Motor Company's convention, B. L. Graves, local branch manager, is most enthusiastic about the new improvements at the Ford plants there.

"The new plant at Rouge River, where all of the casting is done and the new blast furnaces of the Ford Company are located, was one of the things that impressed me the most," said Mr. Graves, "and the amount of work that they accomplish is tremendous. On account of the general conditions, it has been found necessary to operate the ovens there, on slow-coking time, which means twenty-four hours, to eighteen of fast time, and means a difference in production of some 30 per cent.

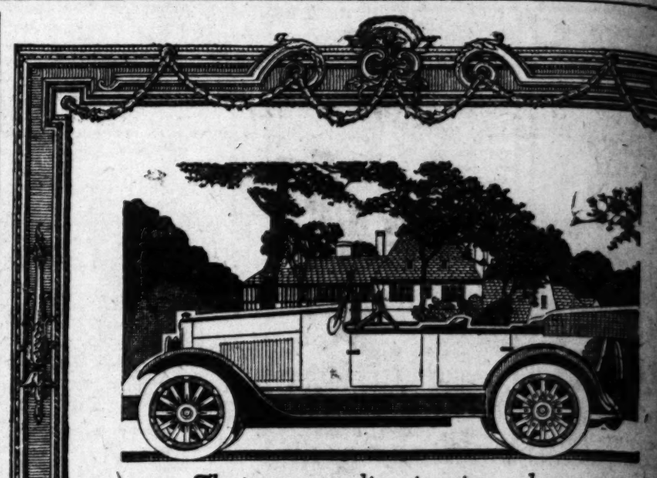
"At the present time the ovens are averaging 1400 tons of coke, 8000 gallons of benzol, 22,000,000 cubic feet of gas, twenty-five tons of ammonium sulphate and 18,000 gallons of tar, daily."

MADDEN JOINS RYUS CO.

B. C. Madden, pioneer automobile man, has returned to Los Angeles after an absence of six years to manage the sales organization of the H. D. Ryus Company, distributors of the Scripps-Booth motor car.

Mr. Madden has long been associated with the automobile industry of California, having spent the past nine years in his association with the Oldsmobile company in the capacity as sales manager.

Maj. H. D. Ryus believes in his selection of B. C. Madden as sales manager for his organization he has chosen one of the ablest men on the Pacific Coast and now that immediate deliveries on the Scripps-Booth car are possible, great things are expected for the near future.



The present gasoline situation makes a

CHALMERS

With HOT SPOT & RAM'S-HORN

more than ever desirable

As gasoline continues to go down in grade a Chalmers continues to go up in public estimation.

Particularly when you realize, as the fuel experts say, that there is as much power in a low grade gasoline as in high grade —*if you can get the power out.*

For Hot Spot vaporizes into a "fine cloud" the raw "gas," heats up the fuel without excessively heating the air that forms part of the "charge."

Then Ram's-horn, which so many engineers have striven to copy, rushes the "cloud" before it can condense into "rain" at a speed of 100 miles an hour to the combustion chambers.

These two remarkable devices, which are so simple and *have no moving parts whatsoever*, prepare and place the "charges" so that the engine gets out the power that nature stored away centuries ago in gasoline.

Results such as these follow their use:

1. They get more power out of low grade "gas."
2. They get smoother power.
3. They prevent the frequent fouling of spark plugs.
4. They prevent raw "gas" from trickling down past the pistons into the crankcase. (Thus the lubricating oil is not thinned out and such troubles as burned bearings and scored cylinders are notably absent.)
5. They reduce vibration. Not only does a Chalmers run smoothly, but this smoothness is a continuous performance.

Add to these the luring new lines of the Chalmers and you can readily understand why so many of the motor wise now say that Chalmers is one of the few great cars of the world.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

Twelfth and Flower Streets

Broadway 5410; Home 60081

Another

FEDERAL

SCOOP!

We Are Reliably Informed That

There is No Shortage of Kerosene

Buy a Federal and you can Burn

KEROSENE

in it successfully

Ask for Particulars

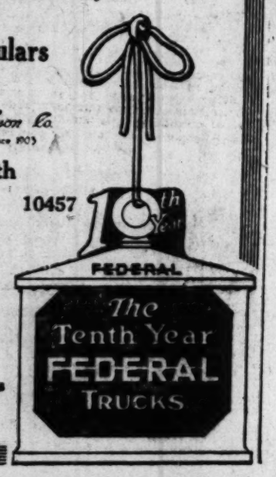
William L. Hughson Co.

Olive at Tenth

Broadway 2963 10457

BRANCHES:
SAN FRANCISCO
PORTLAND
SEATTLE
OAKLAND
SAN DIEGO

Federal Truck Distributors for the last ten years.



Look for This Sign

DEALERS who display the Perfection Tire sign may be relied on, just as motorists may rely on Perfection Asbestos Protected Cord and Fabric Tires to give Maximum Service at Minimum Cost per mile.

Guasti House & Giulio DISTRIBUTORS WHOLESALE ONLY Inc.

737 Terminal Street, Los Angeles

Territory Open for Dealers in Southern California, Arizona, Utah, New Mexico.

THE FISK RUBBER CO.
Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Mr. Sportsman Everywhere Motorland

Your dealer knows why Fisk Cords give big mileage and uniform satisfaction Ask Him!

Yours for mileage

Fisk Tires

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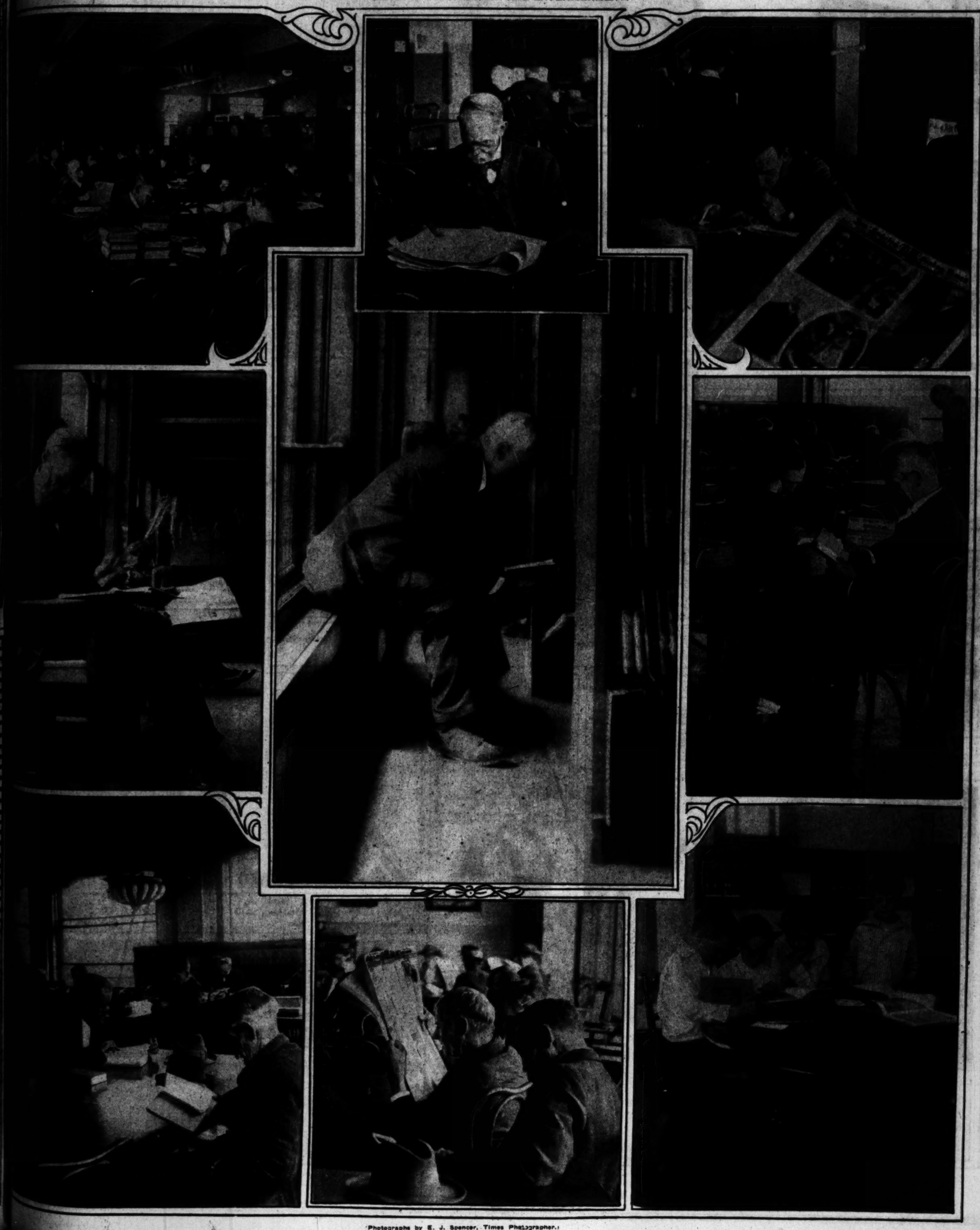
Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING. JULY 18, 1920. — THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES — LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING

The Public Library--A University for the People.

HERE ASSEMBLE OLD AND YOUNG, GRAVE AND GAY, STUDIOUS AND FRIVOLOUS IN SEARCH OF INFORMATION AND ENTERTAINMENT.



(Photographs by E. J. Spencer, Times Photographer.)

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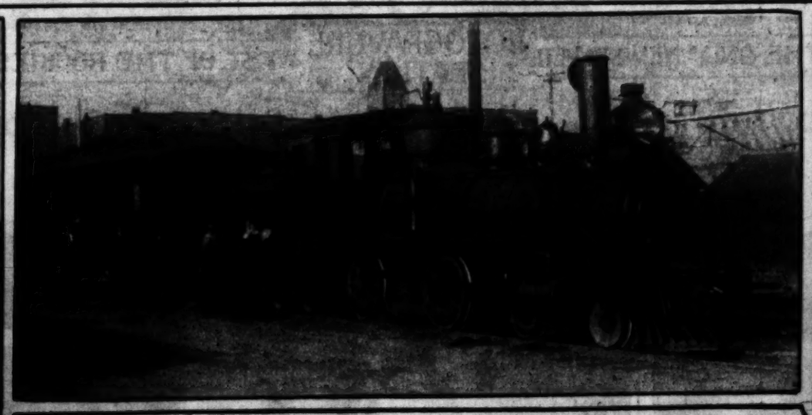
Picturesque Landmarks of Old Los Angeles.

Photographed by E. J. Spencer, Times Photographer.

Old-Fashioned Lamp Post at Fifth and Flower Streets.



One of the Earliest Types of Southern Pacific Locomotievs.

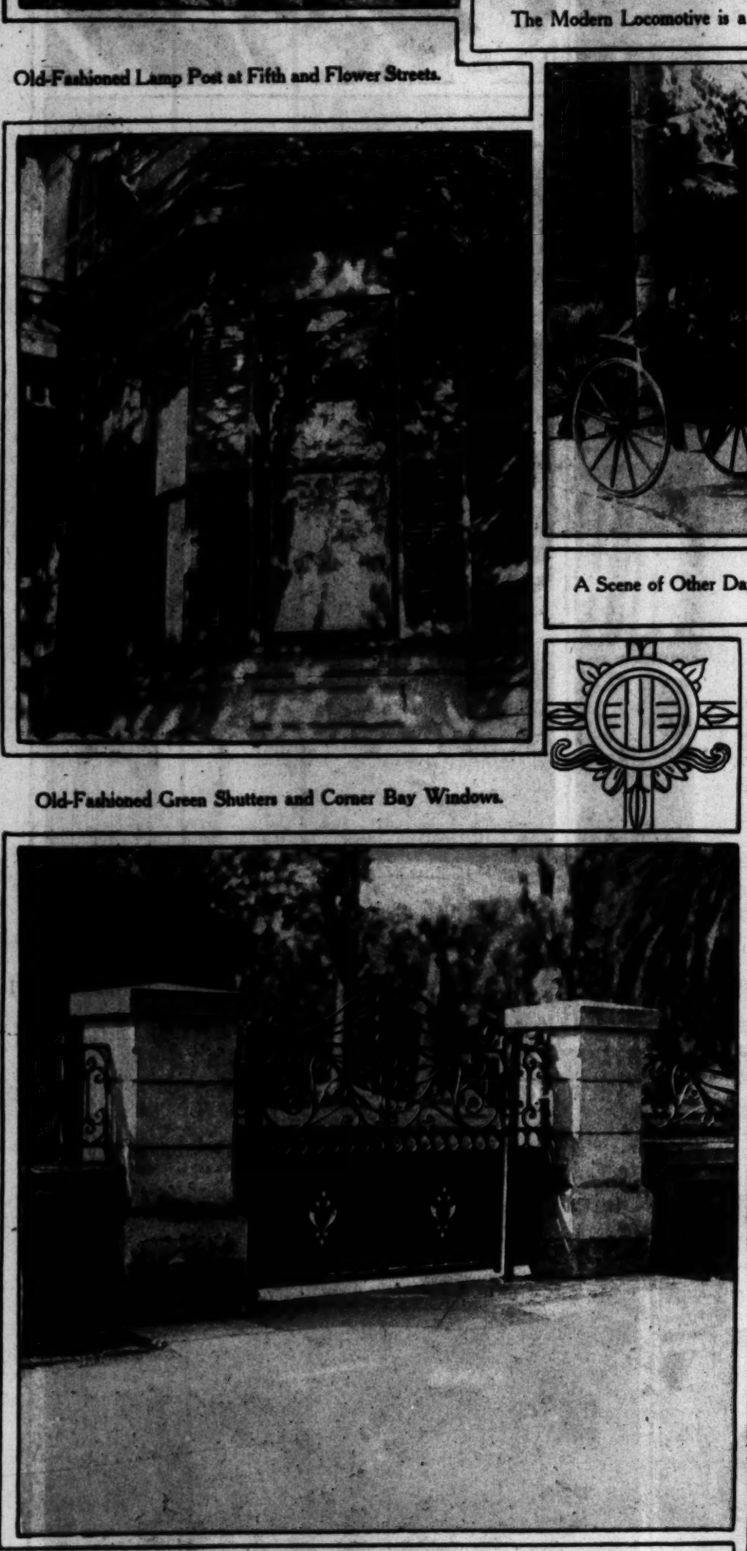
The Modern Locomotive is a Monster Compared With That Shown in Illustration No. 2 of This Page.

Hitching Post. He Was Once Useful and Denoted Social Prestige.

Old-Fashioned Green Shutters and Corner Bay Windows.

A Scene of Other Days Which is Now so Rare as to Cause the Casual Passer-by to Stop and Look Upon.

The Granite Step That Made Entry to the Carriage



The Old Home Gateway of Other Days.

FOUND

A reliable place to sell your surplus Diamond Jewelry.

G. F. HAMBRIGHT

Suite 811 W. P. Story Bldg. N. E. Corner Sixth and Broadway. Bank References.

Don't Be Gray!

Nowadays it is very easy to produce the youthful natural color in your hair in a perfectly harmless manner by the use of

Canute Water FOR GRAY HAIR

This pure, colorless, greaseless and odorless water-like liquid contains none of the injurious ingredients of ordinary hair color preparations. It looks like ordinary table water and is just as pleasant and safe to use.

"Canute Water" itself is colorless and will not stain the skin. It combines with the hair and cannot come off in washing or even curling with hot iron.

Sold by leading drug and department stores on a positive guarantee of absolute satisfaction or your money back. Avoid substitutes.

Booklet sent FREE on request.

CANUTE COMPANY
Dept. 420, Canute Bldg., 119 W. 118th st.
New York City.

The Weather Vane That Capped the Tower of Old-Fashioned Stables That Housed the Handsome Span.

One of the Show Places of Los Angeles Years Ago.

The Ornamental Iron Fence is a Thing of the Past.

Mexican Labor Harvestin

...s from the Great South ... is the Finest grade

Examining ... This is the ... Angeles.

Cotton Industry of the Great Southwest--From Loam to Loom.

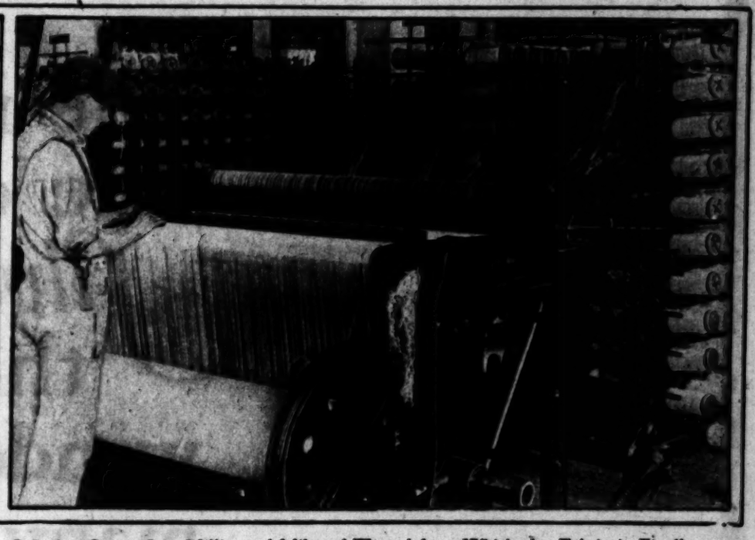
RICH ACRES IN SALT RIVER, PALO VERDE AND IMPERIAL VALLEYS POUR FORTH TREMENDOUS VOLUME OF WEALTH.

Labor Harvesting Cotton on the Great Goodyear Plantation in Salt River Valley.

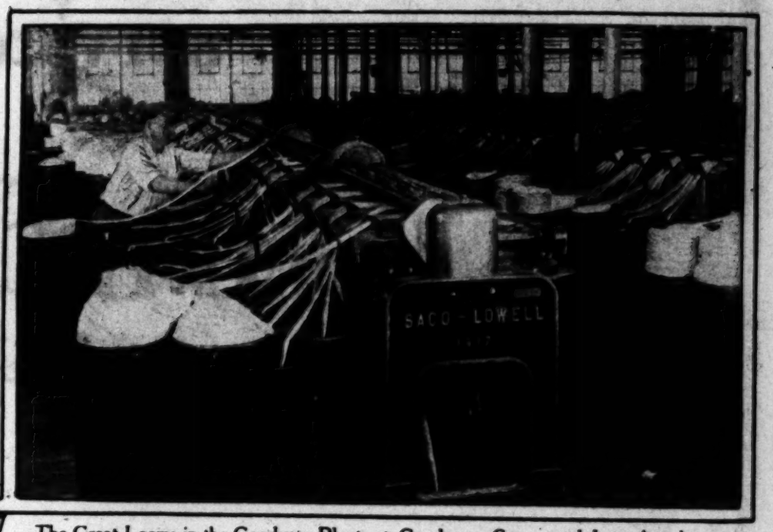
Weighing-in Cotton. Because of the High Quality of the Product of the Salt River, Palo Verde and Imperial Valley Pickers Make Big Money.

Sarival Cotton, After Being Sorted and Graded, Being Shipped to Akron, Ohio, for the Big Goodyear Plant in that City. This Cotton Will now be Shipped direct to Los Angeles for Use in the Goodyear Plant Here.

from the Great Southwest Being Sorted at the Mill at Goodyear, Conn. This is the Finest grade of Tire Fabric Cotton Grown in the World.



Spinning Cotton Into Millions of Miles of Thread from Which the Fabric is Finally Woven for Use in the Manufacture of Tires.



Examining Cotton Fabric for Flaws Before It is Finally Used in the Making of Tires. This is the Type of Modern Machinery to be Used in the Goodyear Plant at Los Angeles.

The Great Looms in the Goodyear Plants at Goodyear, Conn. and Los Angeles on Which the Cotton from the Salt River, Palo Verde and Imperial Valleys is Woven Into Tire Fabric.

(Photos by Courtesy Universal Film Manufacturing Company.)

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America's First Cord Tire

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN CORD

The more miles you ride on a Goodrich *Silvertown Cord Tire* the greater your wonder grows that so many more miles of service are still left.

Goodrich Tires

Best in the Long Run

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio . Adjustment Basis: Silvertown Cords, 8000 Miles; Fabric Tires 6000 Mile

Our Boys and G

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Boys and Girls
ILLUSTRATED.

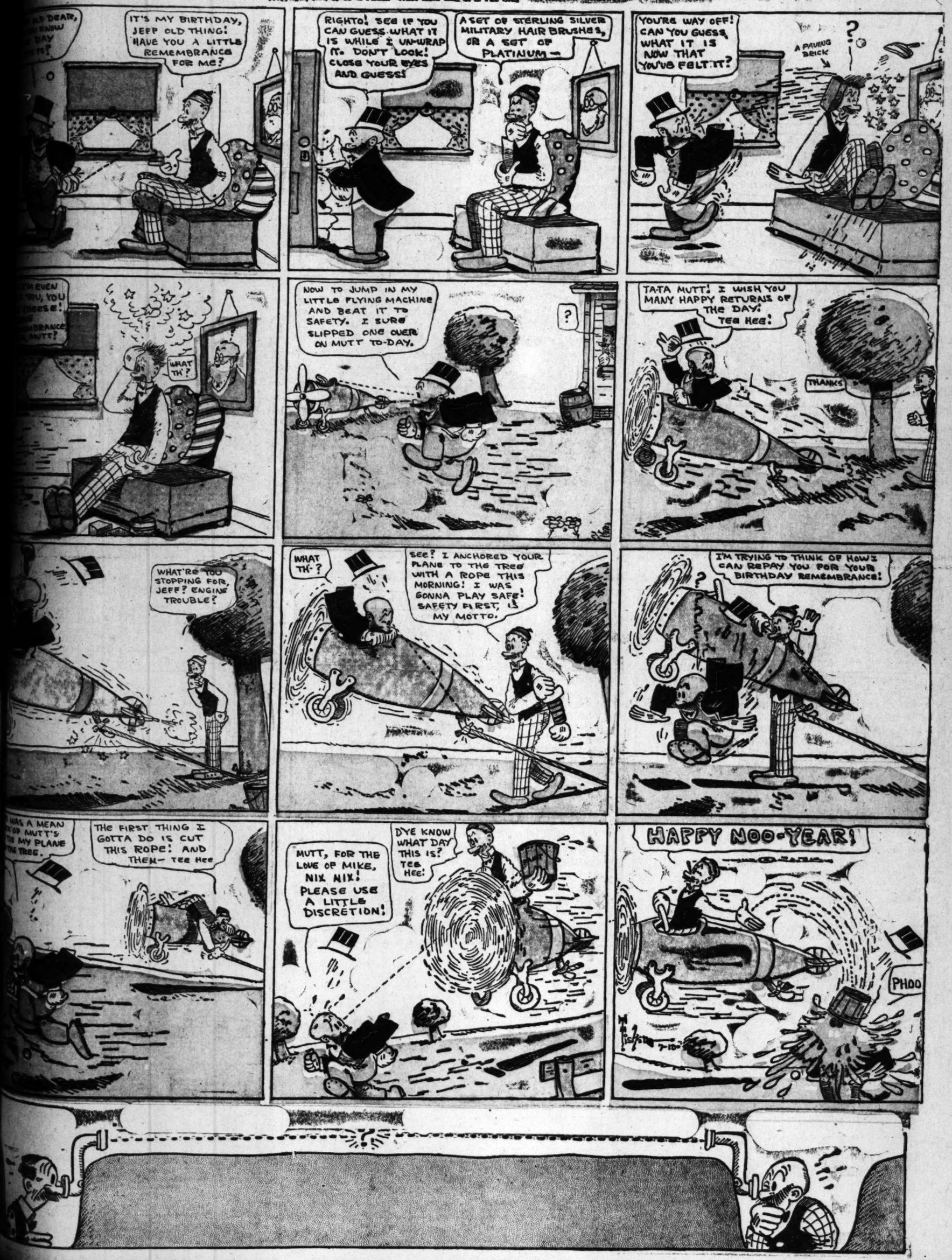
Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

Sunday, July 18, 1920

utt and Jeff---Jeff Gets Even---Almost By Bud Fisher

(Copyright, 1920, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)



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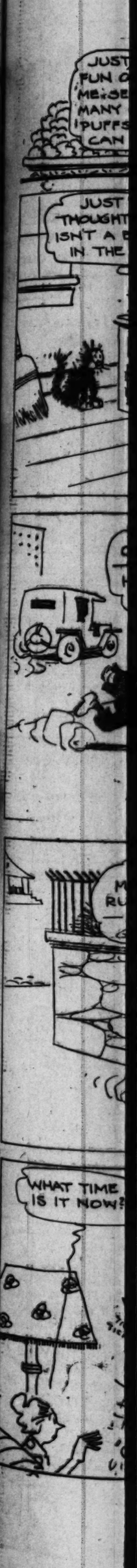

Wide Awake Willie

By Gene Byrnes

JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT LET ME SEE HOW MANY CREAM PUFFS YOU CAN EAT?

NO THANK YOU — I'M AFRAID I'D SPOIL MY APPETITE FOR DINNER!

JUST AS I THOUGHT — THERE ISN'T A BIT OF BREAD IN THE HOUSE

BREAD

GO OVER TO THE BAKERS AND GET TEN CENTS WORTH OF HOT ROLLS AND HURRY! RUN ALL THE WAY OR THERE'LL BE NONE LEFT

YES MAMMA

I BETCHA THE CHAMPEEN RUNNER OF THE WORLD COULDN'T RUN ENY-FASTERN THIS!

I'M ALL OUT OF BREATH — GOSH I NEVER HURRIED SO FAST IN MY LIFE

BAKER

GIMME TEN CENTS WORTH OF HOT ROLLS MR. UMLAUF — I THOUGHT I WAS TOO LATE FOR THEM

VE GOT PLENDY LEFT YET ALRETTY

WILL YOU PLEASE GIMME A STALE CAKE FOR MYSELF?

GVON DON'T BE A GRAFTER

HE'S AN OLE MISER — I SHOULDA RUN UP TO HANSON'S — MR. HANSON ALWAYS GIVES ME A CAKE

AND IF I PUT THIS DEAL OVER WE'LL NEVER SEE A POOR DAY AGAIN — HE'S TO MEET ME AT THE STATION IN HIS BIG LIMOUSINE BOY!

WE'LL BE ABLE TO GET A NICE MACHINE OURSELVES, AND YOU CAN PICK OUT ANY FUR COAT YOU SEE — GO THE LIMIT!

WHAT TIME IS IT NOW?

IT'S 8.13 I ONLY HAVE TWO MINUTES TO MAKE THE TRAIN! WHERE'S MY HAT?

TICK TICK

YOU DON'T HAFTA HURRY LIKE THAT MISTER! HE HAS A WHOLE PAN OF THEM LEFT!

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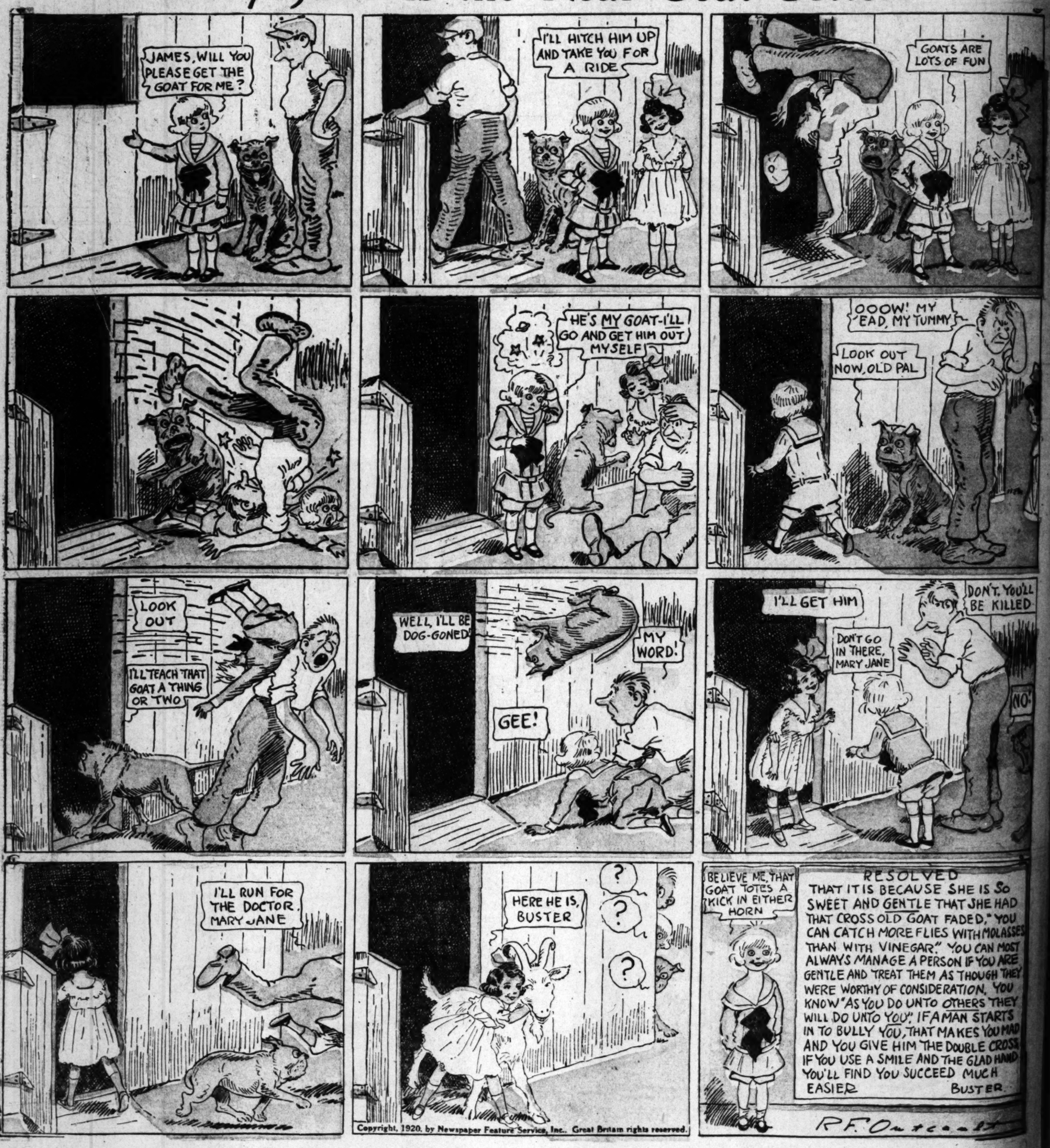
GENE BYRNES

Mary Jane Is the Real Goat-Getter.



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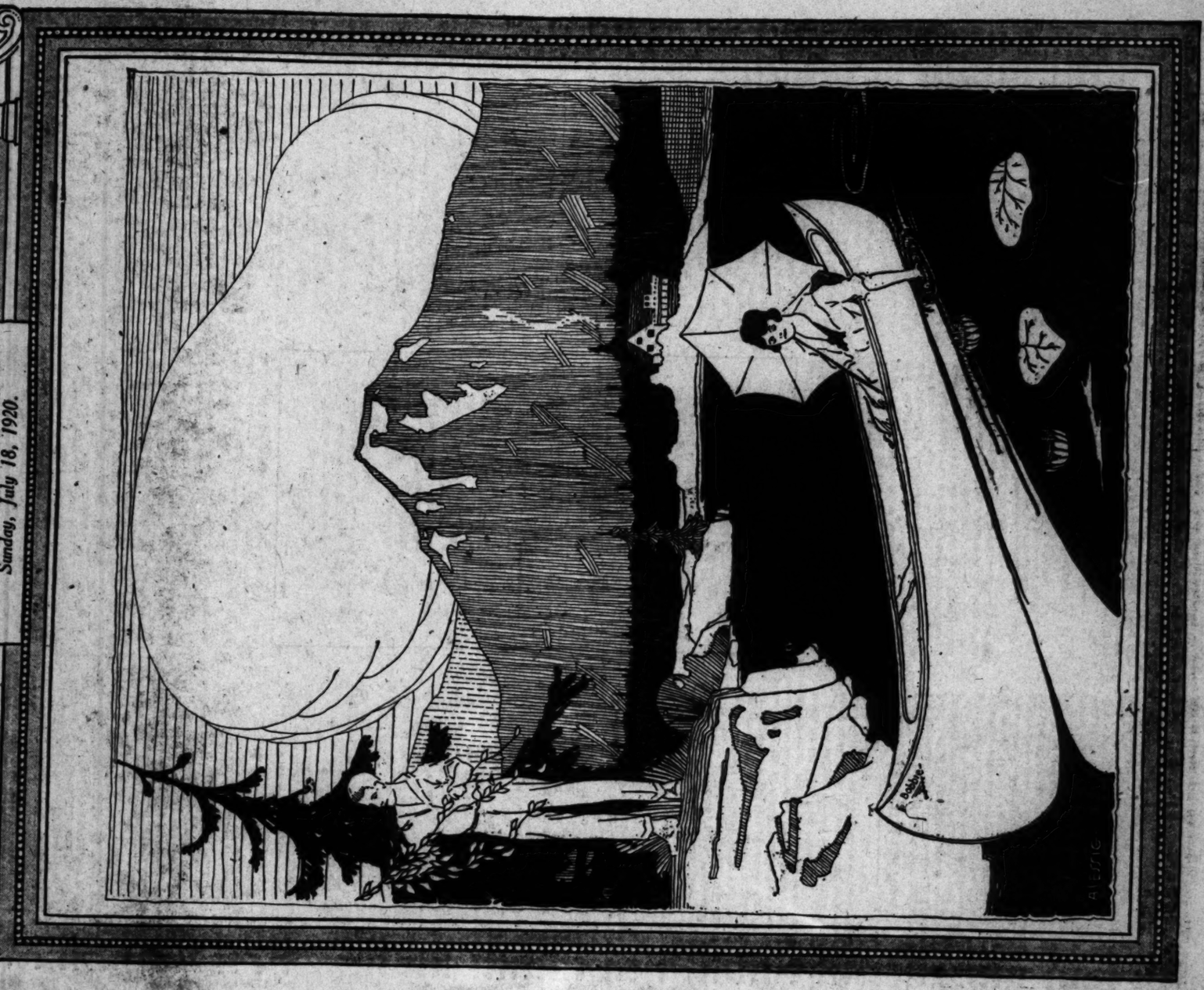
THE ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
Sunday, July 18, 1920.



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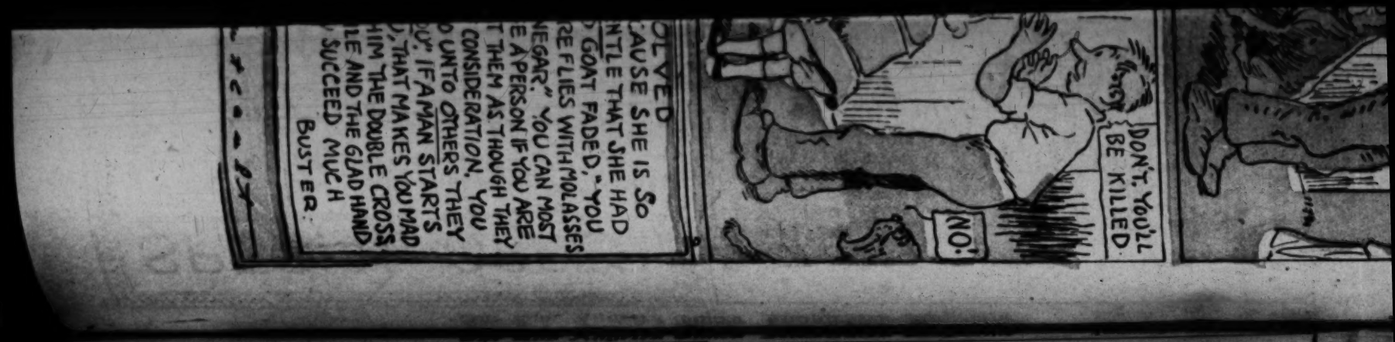


SPECIAL OFFER

New Perpetual Hardy Flowering Pinks

There have been but few novelties produced in recent years more useful or beautiful than these superb new hardy Pinks from England. They are the result of crosses between the ordinary hothouse Carnation and the small border Pink. The flowers are intermediate in size between the Carnation and the ordinary border variety. They have a delicious and intense clove fragrance. The plants are dwarf growers and blossom freely through the year. A bunch of the flowers will scent a whole room, the fragrance being far stronger than that of any Carnation. You will find them a splendid value for cut-flower purposes. We offer you four of the best sorts, strong plants from two-inch pots:

HAROLD: Perfectly double, deeply fringed, pure white, intensely fragrant. Splendid for cutting.

PHYLLIS: Pale pink with maroon colored center.

ROBERT: Extra large flower. Ground color old rose, center deep maroon.

JEAN: A dainty, deeply fringed, double variety. Center rich crimson, exterior of the petals zoned white. Superb sort for cutting purposes.

Price of any of the above, 20c each. $2.00 per dozen.

NOTE: If wanted by parcel post, add 10c per dozen extra.

OUR FLORAL DEPARTMENT

Do not fail to ring us up, write us or wire when in need of floral work of any kind. When you have a message to convey.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Strictly first-class work and moderate prices. If you live at a distance, do not fail to acquaint us with your wants. We give shipping orders special attention. You will receive the same satisfaction as though you shopped in person. Funeral designs a specialty.

VISIT OUR NURSERIES

If you are interested in plants, a visit to our establishment at Montebello will more than repay you. It will serve to give you some idea of the enormous stocks of plants we have to draw from, as well as their quality.

If you are contemplating the improvement of new grounds or the renovation of old ones, this visit will be well worth while. Over one hundred acres in cultivation. Largest and most complete collection of flowering and ornamental plants in the West. Nothing but the best.

Howard & Smith

Ninth and Olive Streets, Los Angeles
Nurseries, Montebello — Main 1745; Home 10957

Prints that you will take pride in

You are eager for better pictures—for prints that are clear and distinct.

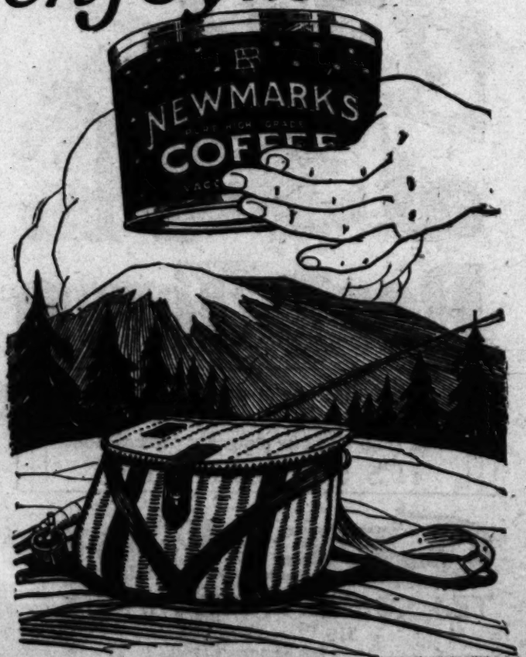
Velvetone
TRADE MARK
KODAK PRINTS

will give you the kind of pictures you strive to obtain—the kind of prints that seem to stand apart from ordinary prints. They are noted far and wide for the rich, velvety beauty of their finish. Obtainable only at Kodak Headquarters on Velox paper.

We maintain an extensive mail order department, exclusively for out-of-town customers. Write for free illustrated Kodak catalogue.

Howland & Dewey Co
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
510 Broadway

~for your vacation enjoyment



Housewives Know That It's Better

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an, Wash.

The Journey's End.

DOWN in the little gray house in the hollow we were all talking one night about the two biggest things that any man can know, namely, life and death.

Maybe it were better had we been talking about something else—about the way to grow garden things, or about tunes of the bagpipes. But, be that as it may, the talk somehow took a serious and even a solemn trend. And, once we got into it, there was nothing to do but to have it out.

Perhaps the thing that started the talk was that we had been wondering how our neighbor was faring who had gone away to have another fling at youth. Weeks had passed since he had gone away, and some of us were saying that maybe he was not meeting with much good luck; that maybe he was not finding it the easy thing he thought—this taking a fling at youth. And others of us were saying, too, that it might be that he had found easily that which he sought, and that he was too happy in it to think to come home.

The man who used to be a statistician said then that however it should prove to be in the case of our neighbor, there is one thing certain, and that thing is that, sooner or later, time would put the kibosh on all of us. Sooner or later, no matter how hard we might fight against it or hold out to stay it, time would slow us up and set us nodding in our chairs.

Of course we all knew this to be true; everybody knows it. And we said as much to the man who used to be a statistician. And it was then that the man who has the phonograph said that we were drifting away from the point. He said the point was that a man should remain young as long as he could; that we all made the mistake of giving in too soon.

It was then that we, ourself, recalled to mind a man we had seen and had talked with just the day before in the roaring town. He is an old friend and well beloved. And his case was exactly a case in point.

How old this man is it would be hard to say, but he must be very old, indeed. And yet, we never noticed that he is old at all until just lately. For many years he has been a familiar figure to us in the town. And, long as we have known him, his hair has been white. But always, too, his step has been light, and his heart has been as blithe as a boy's.

But, the other day, when we saw him again, the inevitable change had come. He was bent and wavering; his step was slow and dragging; his eye had lost its luster.

And he said to us—happily enough, it seemed—that, no, he was not ill. It was just that he was coming now, at last, he said, to the journey's end. And he was satisfied and content. It had been a long journey and a good one. Not once, but many times, had he turned backward on the road to take a fling at youth again. But now he was tired enough, and he stood willing, and even glad, to lie down in the last sleep that he would ever know.

And, when he said that, it was worth a lot to see his smile—a smile so gentle and so kindly that it made him almost young again. He would lie down to sleep soon, he said, some day, or more likely in the dusk of a quiet evening, and that when morning came he would awake in another country. It would be just like that, he said—just as though he were to fall asleep in a railway train at night and awake far away in another place when morning came; in another place where old friends and old loves would be waiting for him with the welcome in their faces.

We told all this to the neighbors, sitting there at the little gray house in the hollow under the stars, as we smoked our pipes. And a long silence fell upon us, and a deep peace—deeper than words can tell.

The Widow's Might.

OUR old friend, Herb Crooks, paid a flying visit to the green Verdugo Hills, lately. He was once our neighbor there, but Herb is always hearing the call of the wild from some new place where they need a newspaper. So, he goes there, sets up his printing press, and pretty soon they come and build a town around him. And then when the town is pretty well grown and can stand by itself, Herb hikes off to another wilderness, where a town ought to be.

He is also a great fellow to take hold of a broken-down town and build it up again; or a sick town and make it well. And it seems that he has been doing something like that since he left us.

And there is also one other thing about Herb, which is this, that he never was in a place yet that wasn't glad to see him come back. And that's a thing that you can't say about every man in the world.

So, you see, we were all mighty glad to have him come up to the Verdugo Hills again, even though he couldn't stay long because he is so danged busy getting out the paper every week.

Herb left a copy of the paper he is running now. And he was hardly out of sight before we started in to read it. And it is a bully paper, chock-full of news and kindness and lots of ads.

And we read a funny thing in that paper. It was put in by a newly-made widow, who wanted to thank everybody for having been kind to her and her family during her trouble. And she referred to the deceased as "my late husband who escaped from me by the hand of death on Friday, last, while eating breakfast." And she also said: "I wish to thank all who contributed to making his last moments and his funeral a success."

We don't know who this man was, but we feel that we would like to congratulate him on the fact that he is dead. Also we desire to warn all single men against the widow in the case.

The Soft Spot.

IT APPEARS to be true that there has never been a man in the world so hard or cruel but that there was a soft spot somewhere in his heart. All that is needed is for someone or some thing to find that spot.

For instance, a friend was telling us a story the other day about the late Pierpont Morgan, the great financier, who was for a whole generation held up to the American people as the very incarnation of predatory wealth and greed.

To be sure, Morgan was a hard-fisted fellow, but he was not really to blame. The trouble with him was that he drifted into the money game, which is a hard game. It is a game where no quarter is given. It is a cold-blooded game. And Morgan always played to win.

But, the story goes that one day while Morgan's great bank was financing the bankrupt Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, and every man in that big money shop was straining every nerve to pull the deal over, Mr. Morgan sent for his chief clerk and showed him a letter which he had received from a boy in Brooklyn. And the letter said that the boy wanted a bicycle and that his father was dead and his mother too poor to buy it.

The chief clerk was ordered, to his utter amazement, to drop everything he had on hand, go to Brooklyn and purchase a bicycle for this boy.

The letter had found the soft spot in the heart of the great J. Pierpont Morgan. And so, you see, it is as old Joaquin Miller said in the song:

"In men whom men condemn as ill
I find so much of goodness still;
In men whom men pronounce divine
I find so much of mar and blot,
I hesitate to draw the line
Between the two, where God has not."

JUBEL.

Surge up in wanton waves today,
Ye memories of a restless past!
In shine and shadow glance and play—
This golden moment is your last.

Float, phantoms, o'er a sapphire sea—
Remembered joy, remembered pain,
Passions and joys that used to be,
But never can be mine again.

Sweet visions, faded long ago,
So beautiful, and once so dear—
That wrought alike my bliss and woe—
Your welcome and farewell are here.

For now no more can fancy vile
My steadfast heart with dreams untrue;
I give you each a parting smile,
I give you all a glad adieu.

As one whose soul on vibrant wings
Of newborn freedom mounts the skies,
Spurning the earth, my spirit springs
To scale the peaks of paradise.

The sunshine wraps me in its arms,
The winds of power around me blow,
And heaven's ablaze with starry charms
To bless the path whereon I go.

For mine is now the ardent truth
And secret of an angel's kiss;
The valley of immortal youth;
The sacred mountain heights of bliss.

WILLIAM WINTER.

They Should Worry.

ALL the high-brows the world over are taking slams at the movies. But, they should worry—the movies, making money in barrels and renting the best corners on the map of the globe, buying out churches and sticking theaters up where churches used to be.

And yet, it is quite staggering, don't you know, to listen to what some of the English high-browsparticularly, say about the movies.

There is a writer in England named J. C. Squire, and he is a kind of oracle, and everybody over there just dotes on what he says in the papers and magazines. He is even known, and often read, here in America. And, not long ago, he went to the movies. And when he came away from them he said a lot of biting remarks.

Mr. Squire comes to the conclusion that there are principally three kinds of movie films, all "made in America." Let us use his own words, so that there will be no mistake. "Three kinds," says he. "There are the Wild West films, in which bronchos buck, heroines flee, and cowards shoot. There are comic films, in which imitators of Charlie Chaplin lean against hotel bars, knock their knees together, ogle ladies, turn somersaults, tumble downstairs and upset policemen. And, finally, there are the 'dramas.' These really hold the field. It is in them that most of the stars are seen, and it is upon them that half the population of England nightly feeds. They are almost without exception contemptible."

There you are, Mr. David Wark Griffith, Mr. Thomas Ince, Mr. Ernest Warde, Mr. Tom Geraghty. That's what the great J. C. Squire says about the movies.

But, what of it? As we said in the first place, the movies should worry, which means that they do not.

They are making tons of money and pay actors each $7000 a week and more.

God's Hotel.

WE WERE listening to two men talking one day, lately, on a street corner in the roaring town, and we found the talk so interesting that we almost "butted in," as the saying is. We just couldn't hardly help telling one of the men how very much we liked him.

It was none of our business, of course—the thing that they were talking about. And yet, when we tell you what it was, maybe you will say that the thing they were talking about might well be anybody's business because it was so beautiful.

Now, it appears that one of the men who were talking on the street corner had just returned from an outing. You could see he had been out in the open, he was so tanned and browned by wind and sun, and his eyes were so clear and bright. And this man who had been away was telling the other man about his trip. He had been a long ways, indeed, clear up to the big trees at Santa Cruz and down upon the old Indian camping grounds in the Valley of San Antonio. And that is a far way from here.

So, after awhile, as the talk went on, the other man asked this man at what hotels he had stopped on his trip. And this man said he had stopped at "God's hotels."

Yes, sir, that's just exactly the words he said—that he had stopped at "God's hotels."

And the other man wanted to know where these hotels were, and who ran them, and what they charged there for lodgings for the night. And this man answered and said that God's hotels were everywhere under green trees and on mountain tops and by the side of singing streams, and that the rooms were fine and airy and clean and cool, and that the stars and the winds ran them, and that the charge wasn't anything at all; not one penny did he have to pay in any one of those hotels for his lodging for the night.

And so, do you wonder, after hearing that, that we could hardly help "butting in" and saying what a fine talk it was that we heard there on the street corner in the roaring town?

The Old the New.

DR. JAMES J. WALSH of New York entitled one of his books, "The Old the New." It is a wonderful book, and in it Dr. Walsh proves that we have very little now that people did not have 5000 years ago.

And now comes the learned Abbe Henri Breuil, a great French scientist, who has been digging into long-forgotten caves and grottoes in France and Spain with the result that he has found that prehistoric people were capable of painting and drawing, and that their artists drew pictures of stags and other animals with startling fidelity to life.

Now, we are to remember that prehistoric man was a man who existed before history began to make any record whatever of anything. Wherefore, we learn that in the dim past which we amiably refer to as a time when men wore tails like monkeys and lived in trees and used their own hair for clothes, they were, instead, highly civilized and cultured.

All of which should lead the wise man to know that the world in which he lives now is the same old world that it always was, and that it is "up to him" to make it a good world for himself to live in, or a poor world, just as he takes the notion.

A Page Conducted by John S. McGroarty.

UNCLE TO THIRTY THOUSAND CHILDREN.

(Continued from page 3.)

Last year we buried fifty-one and gave aid to thousands in temporary distress. Dr. Wendell White and Dr. Howard Moffatt have volunteered to respond any time we call 'em, night or day, and Pierce Brothers help us with the burials when there are no funds on hand.

"About 600 business men and more prosperous citizens have joined the helpful side of this same club, sending in a dollar a year for their dues, and some of them voluntarily help out when we want to give a party or help anybody. When I give the children a treat the merchants are very generous about giving me things for prizes or gifts, and the school-teachers—say, the school-teachers will do anything for me. They used to stop me when I started into a schoolhouse and tell me I couldn't buy any old clothes there, but now they'll stop the whole works if I want to make a little talk to the kiddies.

Mose's Parties are Friendly—Not Charity Parties.

"WHEN I give a party to the blind and crippled it ain't no charity feed, it's a friendly party. They ain't herded in to have food fired at 'em. We give 'em fine napkins, fine table linen, good silver, flowers on every table and some sparkling glass—even those that can't see it sort of feel it.

"Year in and year out, it's the children that I have with me every day. I guess I give them a lot of happiness, but they sure give me a lot, too. Do you know, every child born in my neighborhood gets a present from me. If it's a boy he gets a gold ring, if it's a girl she gets a little gold neck chain. You'll notice all the babies around here wearing 'em."

The 26th of last May this man who has given so many parties for others was given a surprise party himself when a silver cup was presented to him by Mayor Snyder, in the name of "all his friends" and with the good wishes of the whole city. Uncle Mose gulped a time or two, scuffed a sleeve across his eyes, blew his nose vigorously and asked what the dickens it was all about. He was informed that it was his fifty-fifth birthday anniversary, that a group of his friends had found it out and got the cup and that they all hoped his birthday surprise would make him as happy as "his children" often had been made by his surprises.

Uncle Mose tried to respond suitably, but something got stuck in his throat. "This is the proudest," he began, "this is the happiest—" Then he had to blow his nose to beat the band—literally—again, and when he spoke his voice had got so husky opinions differ as to what he said, but it sounded suspiciously like:

"Ah, hell, I can't make a speech."

No wonder the school children love him!

TIES.

(Continued from page 4.)

"Don't you think my idea a good one?" he asked.

"Oh Jack! I feel you are only asking me out of pity for me," she answered him, her lips quivering. "You have been so good to me in every way already."

With a bound he was beside her, and taking her by the two shoulders he turned her around to him.

"You don't know how much I care. I was waiting for a little while longer, because I was afraid that you would think I did not have enough."

The happy tears began to fall down Vera's face. "As if I'd care if you hadn't a penny. I'd love you just the same."

"Would you dear? Are you quite sure?"

"Quite sure, Jack."

"Well, we'll get a special license, and be married before I go to New York. We can get a flat as soon as we land. And you can help me with my business."

"You have never told me just what your business is, Jack," she said looking up at him.

I'm a tie manufacturer, dear." he replied as he folded her closer to him.

Transmuted.

I faced the Powers of Darkness,
And trembled at their might;
Then hurled at them my challenge—
And their darkness turned to light!

LELA PEABODY.

Life.

Life is a great deal like a ball game, which is never over until the last inning is played and the Great Umpire says, "Out." All by good batting and fielding (right thinking and temperate living) the game may possibly go into extra innings. What kind of a game are you playing, a seven-inning affair or an overtime contest?—[Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

HELEN AND WARREN.

(Continued from Page 22.)

home! Did you ever hear of anything so contemptible?"

A grunt accompanied Warren's shrug.

"Then I went back and shut the door hard so they'd think I was just coming in. She fairly gushed over me! Said their party wouldn't be complete without us. Oh, she's so deceitful! I'm through with her—and I'm going to discharge Dora tonight."

"Now go slow! If you fire Dora she'll make straight for Mrs. Holden. You'll be playing right into her hands. You've got her number and she doesn't know it. Now's the time to soft pedal if you want to get square with that dame!"

"But, dear, how can I keep Dora—after the way she talked?"

"They all talk. They all roast the place they work. Long as she can cook—never mind her gossip. We don't care a hoot what she says."

"I do—I can't help it. And for Mrs. Holden to come here to my own house and try to get her away! Oh, it makes me wild."

"Pretty tough, Kitten. But you're lucky you've only one to keep your hooks on. Swiping servants is the popular indoor sport these days—and there's no closed season. Friends and neighbors just sail in and trap 'em. Plenty of nerve and a fat wad—that's the bait."

Then having drawn up the awning, he settled by the window and unfolded his paper.

"Now let's forget it. Rustle along dinner. I've got tickets for a ripping good roof show!"

[Copyright, 1926, by Mabel Herbert Harper.

Untrained.

The doorbell was ringing.

Virginia's mother (who was dressing) peeked out and saw a stranger at the door, says the Columbus Dispatch.

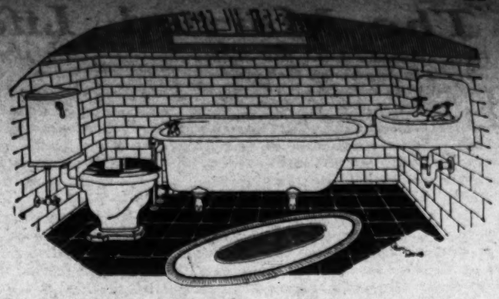
Virginia, aged 5, was told to answer the door and say her mother was "not at home."

Following instructions, Virginia was stumped when the stranger asked, "When will she return?"

"Without leaving the door she called: "Oh, mamma, he wants to know when you are coming back? What shall I say?"

Dental Misfortune.

No one would suspect the Princeton Telegraph of boosting Grand River as a fishing resort, yet this request is printed in the current issue. "Anyone who is fortunate enough to catch fish in the Grand River is requested to look carefully and see if the catch is wearing a new set of false teth. If found, please return to a resident of Mercer who had the misfortune to lose his newest set of teeth while wading in the river."—[Kansas City Times.



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THE ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

THE TIMES

The Journey's End.

DOWN in the little gray house in the hollow we were all talking one night about the very biggest things that any man can know, namely, life and death. Maybe it were better had we been talking about something else—about the way to grow garden chives, or about times of the steppes. But be that as it may, the talk somehow took a serious and even a solemn tread. And, once we got into it, there was nothing to

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And yet, it is quite staggering, don't you know, to listen to what some of the English light-brows, particularly, say about the movies.

There is a writer in England named J. C. Squire, and he is a kind of oracle and everybody over there just dotes on what he says in the papers and magazines. He is even known, and often read, here in America. And, not long ago, he went to see the movies. And when

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Three Southern Saints—San Gorgonio.

SAN GORGONIO is the tallest of our "Southern Saints," rising to 11,485 feet above sea-level. It is the most alpine, too, not only owing to its greater altitude, but also because of the greater bulk of other mountains surrounding it which rise well up toward its height. Its snowfall is greater than that of its own old deserted but which stands in a canyon either of its brother "saints," also, and it is a rare occasion, indeed, when long, deep banks of snow do not lie throughout the summer just under the ridge on the north slope.

BY FRANCIS M. FULTZ

(Illustrations from Photographs by the Writer.)

San Gorgonio. For that matter, it is the only real trail leading there. Autos can go as far about two miles above Forest Home, when the road merges into the trail, which continues along the south side of the mountain to the stream, to the north side and strikes directly up the mountain. There is a signpost at this point on the trail, but it is not a good one to follow, for the trail becomes poorly defined that one must be careful to miss the place and go on up the stream on the south bank. Once on the trail beyond the sign-post, there is very little danger of getting off it and losing the way, and seems always interfered when the "next season" came, and year after year went by, and San Gorgonio was still an unknown country to me. That was while I was living in the prairie country. Then I came to California "for keeps" and passed under the shadow of the Mountain oftener than before. Still for years I failed to make close acquaintanceship. But finally I came for my introduction—although it was but a partial introduction, and I had to wait another year for the real thing.

Early in April a bunch of us started for Gorgonio, going in auto stages by way of Barton Flats on the north slope of San Gorgonio, going in auto stages by way of the Mill Creek road. Half way up we were forced to turn back and content ourselves by going up Mill Creek by the Forest Home road. About half a mile beyond that the resort we made camp in a fine grove of pines and incense cedars. Although there was plenty of dry ground for commissary and sleeping quarters, yet snowbanks sprinkled quite plentifully about. this camp as a base we set about getting

Hiking up the steep snow-covered slopes.

the Giant Forest of the Sierra! The place is a treasury, a fernery, a forest retreat! World that it could be preserved for all time in its present sylvan attractiveness!

From Barton Flat, the trail to San Gorgonio follows up Bartoe Creek for the first few miles, starting from the road near the eastern side of the flat. It is not a good trail—I was going to say that it is not a trail at all, only a trace; and that isn't far from the truth. It seems to have laid out itself and to have got lost while on the job. For the first two or three miles it is plain enough, and not bad enough for one to take special pains to malign it. Then, too, it takes several directions at once, dividing itself into as many parts for the purpose. A little further along it collects itself again a stream known as the South Fork—the south fork of the Santa Ana River. I take it to be. Just here it passes a fine spring.

Having been on the trail—and off—for several hours, wandering over a lot of territory that we had no business to, we decided that beside this spring was a good place to eat lunch. And it was. I commend it to anybody who may pass that way.

The Elusive and Deceptive Trail Sad-dy Fades into Nothingness.

THE trail beside that mountain meadow is perfectly plain, and as trustful-looking as if it had never led anybody astray. It looks as if it might be traveled almost every day in the year. It seems to go straight ahead on up the valley, and the valley looks as if it were going to be perfectly simple and easy. So we fancied our trail troubles were over. The spot was ideal and we were in no hurry to go on. We spent an hour of unalloyed reveling in the joy of perfect freedom from all care and worry.

But when we were there in early April, it was snow and not flowers that decorated the scene—snow that still covered long stretches of the trail.

Dobb's Creek comes tumbling down the canyon past the cabin. We ate our lunch at the cabin and then followed on up the trail—disappeared, partly on account of snow covering the ground where the trail naturally ought to be. But we kept on, and a mile above the cabin was on an unbroken snowfield that extended on up to the very summit of the ridge. The slopes there are covered with a fine forest of lodgepole pines, and the combination of white snowfield, gray trunks and dark foliage made a wonderfully striking picture. The scene was beautiful that day in its white stillness and its image will always be vivid in my memory.

The snow grew soft in the afternoon and the going became very heavy. But several of the party continued on up the ridge to the top, which they followed to the westward to Mt. San Bernardino, coming by a trail on that mountain which landed them almost directly in camp.

The trail up Mt. San Bernardino is a good test for one to take in preparation for the longer and more strenuous trip to the top of San Gorgonio. And it affords a splendid opportunity to those who wish to do a little climbing, but are not ambitious to reach the top of something or die in the attempt. Two or three miles up it passes through some fine pine forest, and wonderful views

Rock monument on the mountain's summit.

A "star" mountain lake girt round with

Barton Flat is the lo

may be had from it at various places.

As I have already hinted, the Vivian trail

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN)

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Conscious citizens have joined the hospital side of this same club, sending in a dollar a year for their dues, and some of them volunteer help out when we have a surprise party himself when a silver cup

"Your in and your out, it's the children before wearing 'em."

The 25th of last May this man who has given no many parties for others was given a surprise party himself when a silver cup

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

Helen Overhears Artful Mrs. Holden Trying to Appropriate their Maid.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

LOWERING her parasol, Helen ran up the sun-baked steps into the cool darkness of the marbled hall.

"Took Mrs. Holden up to your apartment," the elevator boy informed her. "I said you'd be in about 5—so she's waitin'."

Conscious of her heat-wilted hair, Helen, fumbling for her key, planned a noiseless entrance. She would slip into her room and freshen up before greeting the always-immaculate Mrs. Holden.

Softly opening the door, she tiptoed down the hall. At the sound of voices she paused.

"You'd have no heavy work—just waiting, the silver and dining-room. And you say you do everything here—even the ironing?"

"But I likes bein' alone—that's why I does general housework. I mightn't get along with your cook and laundress—I'm not much on mixin'."

Helen drew back in the dim hall, the furious color scorching her face. Mrs. Holden was trying to entice away her maid!

"I'm offering you less work and more money. You think it over."

"Yes, ma'am. I ain't stuck on this place. He's all right, but she's too close."

"I imagined Mrs. Curtis would be. But you'll find me very liberal."

"Well, I don't want to talk about nobody, but she watches every egg and every spoonful of sugar. And butter—I never seen nobody so savin'."

Helen's first flaming impulse was to rush

in and confront them, yet something made her recoil from that.

Turning back to the door, she deliberately opened and closed it—hard. Instantly the voices ceased.

"Oh, Mrs. Curtis! Dora, plainly flustered, appeared in the hall. "Mrs. Holden's here. I just showed her in."

Ignoring the girl, Helen went straight into the library.

Mrs. Holden, in lavender organdie and a black lace hat, rose from the big chair by the reading table.

"I'm so glad I waited. The man said you'd be home soon. How well you're looking," effusively. "You've such a good color!"

"Yes, I'm quite well. Won't you sit here?" achieving a polite, hostess tone. "I think you'll find it cooler."

"I can stay only a moment. We're having a few friends next Thursday to meet my cousin from California. I want you and Mr. Curtis to come."

"I'm afraid we can't," demurred Helen with admirable control as she drew off her long white gloves. "I think Mr. Curtis has something for that evening."

"Oh, I hope not. I'll try and persuade him myself. I'm so counting on you both. That adorable cat!" Then as Pussy Purr-Mew evaded her advances, "She won't let me touch her."

"She's rather discriminating," unable to repress this thrust.

"Those high-bred cats are always shy. I've wanted one—but servants object to pets. And nowadays getting servants is such a problem."

"Is it?" pointedly. "That depends upon how you get them."

Apparently Mrs. Holden failed to grasp this, for she went on breezily,

"You're fortunate to get along with one. When you need four—a cook, waitress, chambermaid and laundress—oh, you've no idea!" Then abruptly, "But I presume you send out the laundry? One maid wouldn't do that, too."

"She does the ironing," longing to add some sarcastic comment about her having already acquired this information.

"Well, you've a treasure. Very few, these days, will do the housework and ironing, too. Did you get her from an agency?"

"I always get my maids from agencies—not from my friends."

"Yes, servants recommended by friends are usually disappointing," airily misinterpreting this remark. "I've a good cook and laundress, but my waitress is leaving Monday."

"Oh, don't worry," caustically. "You'll get another."

"Well, I'm glad we haven't a larger house. Last week-end we spent with the Van Ralstons. They've such a wonderful place on the North Shore—a real Italian villa. But it takes eighteen servants."

"Eighteen?" murmured Helen. "I shouldn't think they'd have many friends left."

"Friends? -I dont understand."

But Helen, straightening the bow on Pussy Purr-Mew's collar, did not elucidate her remark.

"Well, we're having guests for dinner—I mustn't stay. Did I have a parasol? Oh, here it is! I told Parker I wouldn't be long," glancing out the window. "Yes, the car's there now."

A few commonplaces about the heat as Helen followed her to the door.

"Now, do try to come Thursday. I'm going to phone Mr. Curtis. The party won't be complete without you."

As the door closed after her, Helen, without waiting to formulate just what she would say or do, went straight out to the kitchen.

Dora was washing the spinach. She was humming, also—not the hum of contentment, but a pretense to appear at ease.

"Did you order the sponge cake for the custard, ma'am?"

"No, I thought we'd use up those vanilla wafers."

"There ain't hardly any left," her shrug a disdainful comment on Helen's economy.

"Why, there was a whole box at luncheon."

In the pantry Helen took down the now almost empty box. Apparently Dora had lunched heartily and exclusively on vanilla wafers.

But the girl's greed was secondary to her duplicity. Helen could think only of her hateful, "She watches every egg and every spoonful of sugar." Her raging indignation demanded that she discharge her at once.

The wafer box still in her hand, Helen rehearsed a speech of dismissal. No, she must take time to think it over. After several painful experiences she had promised herself never to act upon impulse with a maid.

Yet, she was impelled to "say something." She could not resist the desire to entrap the girl in her disloyalty.

"Dora," her voice carefully colorless, "how long had Mrs. Holden been waiting?"

"She just come—that very minute. I just took her in the library."

"You're quite sure? I thought from what the hall man said that she'd been waiting here some time."

"Why, she'd hardly got set down when you come," hostilely suspicious.

"Then you weren't talking to her?"

"Talkin' to her?" bristling. "I said 'twas hot—somethin' about the weather. And I took her a glass of ice water," with glib deception.

"Oh, I see," quietly. "Dora, that's the bottom of the double boiler you're putting the spinach in."

"I wasn't lookin'," flustered: "I always keeps the stewpan on that hook."

For a moment Helen watched her bungling confusion. Then turning abruptly, she left the kitchen.

Warren's key in the hall door was a grateful sound.

"Oh, dear, I'm so glad," as she ran to greet him. "I was just hoping you'd come early."

"Yes, its sizzling," he flung down his hat and stick. "Nothing on for Thursday, have we? Just met Mrs. Holden. They're having some sort of a blow-out."

"Oh, I told her you had an engagement!" excitedly, following him into the library.

"You're thinking of Tuesday. But it's all right—I said we'd go."

"Well, we won't!" tempestously. "I tried to get out of it."

"Get out of it? Thought you were so keen on her."

"I'm not now! She came here while I was out and tried to get Dora away. Offered her more money!"

"How d'you know she did?" curtly.

"I heard her! They didn't hear me come in. She said she wouldn't have half as much work—just waiting on the table and the silver. And the way she pumped Dora—trying to make her talk about me!"

"Jove, that's pretty raw," admitted Warren.

"Dora said you were all right—but that I was so close I watch 'every egg and every spoonful of sugar.' And Mrs. Holden said she 'imagined' I would. And in my own

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

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Observations in Europe.
After the War
BY GEORGE E. FEAZANS

BY BOBBIE

VERA HUDSON pushed back a stray floor superintendent. And "Miss Hudson" curl angrily and surveyed a heap of quickly displaying a yellow tie for the ties the floor superintendent had put youth, hurried to where her new customer on the counter. These she had been requested to get ready for "marking down" purposes. It was well after 5 o'clock. Not that she minded staying to do the extra work, but the trouble was, she was absolutely sick of ties. This is not to be wondered at, as she had to stand surrounded with them for eight hours out of the twenty-four. Nor would it be half so bad if one could have the floor superintendents, but when it comes to having four superintendents, and every colored tie that was ever made, well, try it and see.

Vera picked up the ties and started to put them together in dozens. She hoped fervently that people had done with ties for that day. The hat customer had stayed for three-quarters of an hour, and after looking over all the ties she could lay her hands on, from 75 cents upwards, she had finally chosen one at 35 cents. Vera interrupted in her thoughts by a voice at her elbow asking for a "spotted tie."

She finished putting a dozen ties in a box, and then asked, "What color?"

"Dunno till I've seen them, do I?" The red faced man informed her, putting a dirty dinner can on a box full of ties.

Vera rescued the ties from under the can, and pushed towards him two stands to choose from. She felt very like retorting, but when one is absolutely dependent on $15 a week, one soon becomes acquainted with the fact that it is "better not to."

"I don't like these, haven't you one with blue spots?"

"Yes. You didn't ask for any particular color, and they run much higher than those you are looking at."

"Well, it don't matter, let's look at one."

She went through all the boxes until she came to the desired article. "A dollar twenty," as she displayed the tie to all its advantages.

"That so?" Turning the tie over slowly. "Guess I'll wait until Saturday." And picking up his can he walked away, leaving Vera still holding the tie. The tears were very near her eyes as she replaced the ties on their stand. This was the second time this had happened today. Some people definitely in this sort of thing, she told herself bitterly.

"Say, kid, what was the matter with that guy?" asked her partner in ties. "You're too soft with them. If you keep on going your last name is going to be doormat."

"It's all right for you, Betty, you have a home to go to if you get fired," replied Vera, with some heat.

"Well, I wouldn't let all the customers get it if it did matter!" said her unsympathetic listener. "This is not the only store in Los Angeles."

"Ca!" murmured Vera under her breath. "No. Ties please," said six foot of navy blue serge.

Vera looked up quickly into a pair of laughing brown eyes that belonged to the wearer of the blue serge. She was annoyed to think anyone had heard her, and annoyed to see he was making fun out of it like to go?"

"I don't know," she told him with a little flutter.

They turned down Seventh street to Broadway and walked until they came to a cafe. He led her to one of the tiny closed-in seats. Before she was half way through her dinner she found herself telling him how she came over from Australia as companion to a lady, who had not been very nice to her, and how she made up her mind to leave home and seek another position.

He in his turn told her he had come over from New York a week ago to boost up some of his firm's lines over here, and how hard it was trying to convince people that something was a necessity to them when you knew it wasn't. After they had exchanged confidences, he took her to the movies. When he was leaving her at her gate that night he asked her if he might call again the next evening and after some slight hesitation on her part, she said he could.

"Why look at me like that? Do I look any different in daylight?"

"Why, no!" she replied. "I was just thinking you were very much bigger than I am."

"I should say I was," he laughed down at her from his six feet. "Where would you

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"But—"

"Let's go out and I'll tell you about it." he said, as he reached for his hat. Vera like one in a dream, not knowing whether to laugh or cry, followed him. It was not until they were sitting in a secluded spot of the sittingroom, in his hotel, that he again

"Therefore, I'm getting a supply of ties"

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from Page 35.)

ment, chewing the food thoroughly. Instead of a piece of pie, washed down with a cup of coffee—or, worse, a glass of milk—it is much better for you to eat half a dozen whole meal crackers, with a few leaves of lettuce, taking time thoroughly to chew the food. Or a handful of raisins, with a few shelled pecans and a leaf of lettuce. Or a plate of soup, without any bread or crackers. Or a glass of buttermilk sipped very slowly.

Then devote the ten or twenty minutes you have saved from eating to a stroll, before you work your eyes or brain by reading or writing.

In other words, give your stomach a fighting chance. It will be grateful, and will reward you.

It is really a form of gross extravagance for you to attempt to cut short the time you devote to eating, because you are only laying up for yourself trouble that will inevitably necessitate either laying off from work for months at a time, or else becoming less efficient.

Another example of the truth of the time-honored saying: "Penny wise and pound foolish." Also "More haste and less speed."

• • •

Religion and War.

A RELIGIOUS revival, that ended in a gun battle between two parties of fifty men each, in a country churchyard at Berniggers, Mich., brought death to one man and probably mortal wounds to another. The church was surrounded by men, who attempted to break up the meeting. Men of the congregation went home for weapons. The women and children remained in the church. When the men returned, a deputy sheriff ordered the crowd to disperse. He was greeted with a hail of bullets.

This is quite in accordance with the spirit of the times. When men have seen chaplains of all religious denominations—except Quakers and a few others—urging them on to kill their fellow creatures, as a sacred duty, they naturally become confused in their sense of right and wrong.

In his book "Now it Can be Told," Philip Gibbs writes:

"God and Christianity raised perplexities in the minds of simple lads, desiring life and not death. They could not reconcile the Christian precepts of the chaplain with the bayoneting of Germans and the shambles of the battlefields. All this blood and mangled flesh in the fields of France and Flanders seemed to them—to many of them I know—a certain proof that God did not exist, or if He did exist was not, as they were told, a god of Love, but a monster glad of the agonies of men."

• • •

In Vienna.

A DISPATCH from Vienna announces that vivisection has been temporarily abandoned in medical colleges, because of shortage of funds.

This is an after effect of the war that humanitarians may regard with equanimity.

The practice will, however, soon be resumed, for Vienna has been the head center of "medical research"—on men, women and children, as well as on animals.

The brutality displayed in public hospitals of Vienna, the home of wine, women and song, has shocked many American physicians, taking a post-graduate course, and not disposed to be oversensitive.

• • •

Illegitimate Children.

THE principle that a child deserves a good living and a good education, whether its mother is married or not, and that it is the duty of the State to enable the mother to provide these things, received an impressive indorsement the other day, when the State Conference of Mothers' Pensions in Ohio passed a resolution favoring the extension of the mothers' pension law to mothers of illegitimate children.

This radical principle was not indorsed without heated discussion. A woman delegate asserted that the mother of an illegitimate child is an abandoned creature, who does not deserve the help of the State and somewhat the same point of view was expressed by others, but the day was carried for the unmarried mothers by Judge Frank W. Geiger of Springfield.

"How about the babies?" he demanded. "The real purpose of the pension is to protect the children. . . . The illegitimate child needs this protection as much, or very much more, than any other."

Casting members of illegitimate children into the street to a life of poverty, crime, and, probably, prostitution, is a cruel, harsh, pitiless thing, when all the sinning girl was forced to wear a scarlet letter. Many of these unhappy mothers are far more to be pitied than blamed. It is the man, who has deceived and then abandoned them, who should be branded and despised.

And then, as Judge Geiger said, how about the innocent children? What have they done, to deserve an unhappy fate?

In England, there is a bill before the House of Commons to legitimatize children of unwed mothers.

At the same time, we should be careful to avoid anything that savors of nationalization, or socialization of motherhood, and the destruction of family life.

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Mr. Ashelman is only one of thousands who suffered for years, owing to the general belief in the old false theory that "Uric Acid" causes rheumatism. This erroneous belief induced him and legions of unfortunate men and women to take wrong treatments. You might just as well attempt to put out a fire with oil as to try and get rid of your rheumatism, neuritis and like complaints, by taking treatments supposed to drive Uric Acid out of your blood and body. Many physicians and scientists now know that Uric Acid never did, never can and never will cause rheumatism; that it is a natural and necessary constituent of the blood; that it is found in every new-born babe; and that without it we could not live!

These statements may seem strange to some folks who have all along been led to believe in the old "Uric Acid" humbug. It took Mr. Ashelman fifty years to find out this truth. He learned how to get rid of the true cause of his rheumatism, other disorders, and recover his strength from "The Inner Mysteries," a remarkable book now being distributed free by an authority who devoted over twenty years to the scientific study of this particular trouble.

NOTE: If any reader of this paper wishes the book that reveals these facts regarding the true cause and cure of rheumatism, facts that were overlooked by doctors and scientists for centuries past, simply send a post card or letter to H. P. Clearwater, No. 476-T Street, Hallowell, Maine, and it will be sent by return mail without any charge whatsoever. Cut out this notice lest you forget! If not a sufferer yourself hand this good news to some afflicted friend.—[Advertisement.]

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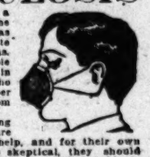

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After the War Observations in Europe.

BY GEORGE E. FEAGANS.

[The following article from the pen of George E. Feagans of the firm of Feagans & Company, gives a graphic word picture of conditions as they now exist in Europe. Mr. Feagans spent much time both in France and England and his observations and conclusions are herein clearly set forth.—Editor.]

FOLLOWING the cataclysm that engulfed the world, the readjustment of business in continental Europe is necessarily slow and definitely uncertain. My heart beats with sympathy for France more than for any or all the nations of Europe combined.

One must know something of the French sentiment to comprehend the depth of her wounds—you may call it a finesse of character of you will, an artifice or stratagem—but it has been the most vital part of their lives for a thousand years and will always be so.

President Wilson did not understand nor comprehend the French character and refused to go to their battle fronts to see the destruction that was wrought and he will never be forgiven for it.

I happened to be in Paris nine years ago when a picture was stolen from the Louvre. I have seen the picture many times but not times enough to understand how the French people may love—almost worship—even a small picture.

Within an hour after the theft of the picture extras were on the street announcing the loss—men, women and children were also in the streets waving their arms and shouting to each other and to everybody within hearing: "Mona Lisa is stolen, Mona Lisa is stolen." Surely if a President of these United States were assassinated we Americans could not have taken it more seriously. Call it sentiment—call it temperament, or call it what you will—but it is France and must be acknowledged and respected.

The gigantic problem of reconstruction has scarcely begun in France. The French people are still dazed and stunned. They are by no means idle but their work lacks force and concentration, and is there any wonder? Can you imagine the feelings of these people after I have just briefly outlined their sentimentalism—can you imagine their feelings following this four and a half years' struggle for their very existence—a struggle with a foe many times stronger than France—a foe that fought her way straight through blood to within eighteen miles of Paris? It is thought that France has lost during the war 2,000,000 men, killed in action or that died from wounds—one-twentieth of her entire population. They now acknowledge the number to be 1,750,000 men, but people that know sadly shake their heads and say: "That number is not enough"—that for financial and internal reasons the French government is fearful to give out the whole story of the war.

I reverently entered the church in Paris which was struck by a shell from Big Bertha, that killed 200 women and children at prayer two years ago last Easter Day.

And—I spent three days on the battle fields of France, traversing the entire distance from Paris to Verdun and back to Paris, going over the northern or German lines, returning over the lower or French and American lines.

War's Annihilation in Evidence Everywhere.

EVEN now, eighteen months after the war has ended, the things I saw were ghastly. At Reims—so spelled, but pronounced over there "Raas"—I saw a city of 15,000 homes or buildings before the war that still lie prostrate and in ruins. Of the 15,000 buildings only 300—mark you, only one in fifty—can be restored and they say that only three buildings or houses out of the entire 15,000 were untouched by shell fire.

I first viewed from all sides, then entered, their wonderful cathedral which is now in ruins. This cathedral dates from the tenth century, has been the scene of the coronation of many Kings of France, and is considered architecturally one of the finest houses of worship in the world. But they believe it to be beyond restoration—the work of ten centuries annihilated without warrant or reason.

The destruction at Verdun has been about as complete. Verdun, being France's strongest fortified city, was built less in the open, much of it being under ground, the destruction therefore is less apparent.

Between these towns of Reims and Verdun is little less than complete annihilation. All through the Argonne Forest, where thousands of our own brave fellows fought and fell, you will see hundreds, yes thousands, of trees that are stripped as clean of leaf, branch, bark or foliage, as a telegraph pole.

Every few miles is a cemetery—some of them contain all that remains of thousands of brave fellows, the wooden crosses mutely marking the very place where the fiercest battles of the world's history were raging less than two years ago.

We visited the underground trench home of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, who directed the German armies in the Verdun sector. You can scarcely believe the character of this and other of the trench citadels built by the Germans. There is room after room of concrete and of stone—bathrooms, sleeping-rooms, dining-rooms and kitchens many feet under ground, the German crest many times emblazoned on the entrance way. The Germans, as you will observe, built to stay.

One more ghastly story of war's fearful blemish and I have finished with the saddening portion of my recital.

At one place not far from Verdun the Germans made a surprise attack on one of the French trenches. They first sent over a gas attack, which was immediately followed by a tremendous artillery attack that completely and literally buried our brave allies alive, and they are still buried in that trench just as the Germans left them. Some of their bayonets that were pointing upward from their shoulders at the time are still today sticking out of the ground, mute, ghastly evidence of the hell fire of war.

What a bomb from a Zeppelin did to one house in Paris.

High Prices Prevail Throughout Europe.

AS TO business conditions over there, we merchants need not worry about a deflation of prices. While they have a lot of things to sell us, their prices are extremely high. While I was in Paris the French government was discussing a new law that would prohibit the importation into France of all non-essehntial products, in fact prohibit practically everything except raw materials. This law has since been enacted and is now in effect. It is very drastic but seems necessary, for France was buying more than she was selling and her exchange, or money, was constantly depreciating.

The merchants of Paris, importers, manufacturers and retailers, all bitterly contested this law, claiming that their importations were for resale purposes, not so much to the French people as to foreigners, that in effect would bring money to France rather than otherwise, but French finances are in a deplorable condition, requiring heroic measures to correct and their government thought best to enact the law.

I was amazed at the number and the size of the diamonds that one sees in the retail shop windows on the Due de la Paix—solitaires, window after window of them weighing from five to thirty, or even forty carats each. I attended an auction sale of diamonds and jewelry while in Paris, which was conducted by the government. The government, by the way, controls all the auction sales in France and 10 per cent is added to the price you bid at auction for the government. At this particular sale there were offered four very fine large diamond solitaires, two extra pairs of stones of very fine quality, weighing approximately seven and one-half carats each, and they sold for much more money at auction for spot cash than the prevailing retail price in America. I think they sold in France for an amount that would equal about $2500 per carat landed in America. Needless to say that I did not buy them.

PARIS is still the capital of continental Europe and the originator of fashion, and will continue so. Their galleries and museums are an inspiration to art. Jewel fashions follow, rather than precede, the fashions in gowns. The gowns of today are sleeveless, neckless and almost skirtless, and they call for profuse jewelry for embellishment—the arms for bracelets both above and below the elbow, the neck for ropes and strings of pearls, or for gorgeous pendants, and even below the skirt may call for jeweled circles that may be worn either under or over the stocking, as also for anklet ornaments and jeweled garters.

Double pendants may be seen, pendants that grace the back of the neck as well as the front, in fact, encouraged by the youthfulness of the gowns and dresses, gayety in jewelry is rampant, indulged in by maid or matron, especially the matron.

Food is measured very carefully in Europe. Don't compliment yourself if you are served with a number of butter balls at dinner, for every one you cut into will be entered on your bill. Even the hotel stationery is charged to you. Six or twelve sheets of paper in a sealed envelope is sold to you by the porter. In fact the porter of some European hotels has more power than some bank presidents. If you want to inquire about an arriving or departing guest, they refer you to the porter and the porter will actually sell you your railroad tickets and sleeping car accommodations.

Everything is directed toward economy, that is, economy for them, not for us. A French waiter can slice a piece of boiled ham thinner than any surgeon and if we merchants could only import some French waiters for salesmen, our business would double or treble. They are the best salesmen I know and can book your order for dinner most effectively without even letting you know what you are to pay until you have finished. If you are enjoying a table d'hote dinner at $2 or $3, which you are content to pay, beware of the head waiter that will place a basket of strawberries on your table at the exact psychological moment. Whatever you or your guest may remove from the basket will be charged for extra at 50 cents each—but there is a finesse or nicety to this little graft that one must admire.

After four weeks in Paris I spent a week in Germany—and let me say in all seriousness that Germany is a factor in the business world of Europe today and will soon be a world factor. I spent a day in an automobile in rural Germany, thirty or forty miles out, around Frankfort, Hanau and Offenbach, and men, women and children, even old, bent-over grandmothers are in the shops and fields as early as they can see in the morning and as late as they can see at night.

Germany is Playing Possum. She Must be Watched.

IN MY judgment Germany is playing a part; she is not acknowledging her strength or possibilities, waiting rather for her indemnity she is to pay to be definitely fixed; but France is clever in this, meaning to establish a minimum amount that Germany shall pay, leaving the maximum or ultimate amount to be measured only by Germany's resources and ability. Germany still has her meatless days and you can't get bread without a bread ticket.

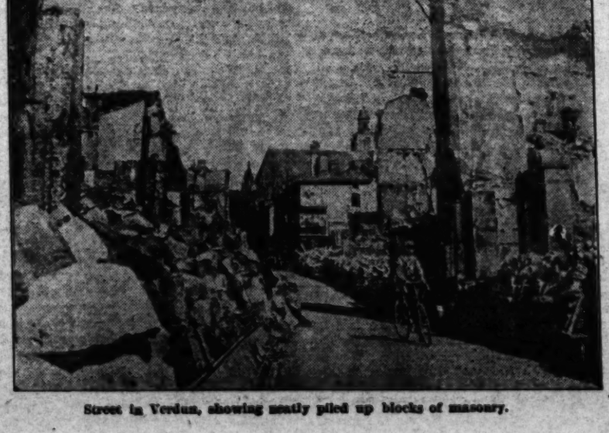
I could say much regarding my observations there, but, briefly, don't let us fool ourselves; Germany is not drifting. I have never seen such rigid economy as there. The very people you are doing business with will invite you to go in a taxicab to some outlying district to sell you a line of merchandise and will invariably expect you to pay for the ride, but let me predict thus early in the year 1920, that in less than ten years Germany will again assume an aggressive position in world affairs, both political and commercial.

I spent a week in London, which is so full of people, mostly Americans, that I thought I would need to sleep in a park. Prices are high there but every one seems willing to pay. I was with a business friend when he paid two guineas, not two pounds, but two guineas—equalling $10 of our money—for a box of strawberries.

The destruction by air raids in London during the war was much greater than we have been permitted to know. I saw one piece of patched pavement not far from the Savoy Hotel that I was told that after a bomb explosion resulting from an air raid, two taxicabs might have dropped out of sight in the opening that was made in the concrete. I think more than 100 people were killed at this point.

I talked with both French and English bankers on their economic and financial condition. The French are optimistic but not sure, the English are optimistic and feel

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)



Street in Verdun, showing neatly piled up blocks of masonry.

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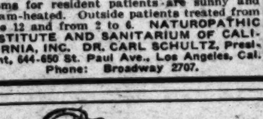
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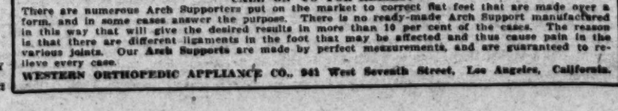
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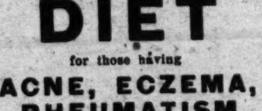
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CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from Page 15.)

it should always be preceded by a warm enema.

"There is still another advantage of the fruit diet, a great advantage; viz: the system is supplied with the various organic salts in the most natural form for absorption and assimilation, also the juices of the fruits furnish the finest distillation from nature's own reservoir. This is true of all sun-kissed fruits.

"The fruit should be eaten raw, without trimmings; no cream or sugar. Whenever sugar is taken with an acid fruit it neutralizes the effect of the acid. If you want to tickle the palate, drink lemonade; if you want a remedial agent, drink lemon water—without sugar.

"In taking a fruit diet, both the acid and non-acid fruit may be eaten, but should not be at the same meal. Among the acid fruits are oranges, apples, peaches, plums, pineapples, strawberries, blackberries, etc. Among the non-acid are bananas, pears, melons, huckleberries, cantaloupes, fresh figs, etc."

• • •

Teaching and Practicing and Believing.

SOME M.D.'s seem to labor under the impression that I do not believe what I write. That is a much more serious charge to bring against me than to say that what I write is false. For, if I did not believe, with all the force of my intellect and soul, every word that I write, I should be a dishonest and despicable faker.

What I write is the mature result of over fifty years of observation and experience, not in dissecting rooms and laboratories, but in my own living body, and in the bodies of others. How many of my medical critics can say as much?

I should hesitate to charge any member of the drugging and carving school with not believing what he practiced, for that would make him worse than an ordinary murderer.

• • •

A Long Lost Brother.

THE wide circulation of the Care of the Body was recently shown by an incident that occurred to me.

When I left England, in 1876, I said farewell to my stepmother, who held in her arms an infant, of whom I never heard until a few weeks ago, when I received a letter signed "Ricardo Brook" from a place in Central England. The writer said a friend had given him a copy of the Sunday Times Magazine, in which he noticed my name, as conductor of the Care of the Body, and asked if I was his brother, who went to America, soon after he was born. He also sent a copy of the Strand Magazine, containing a sketch of himself, and examples of his drawings in "Punch."

Incidentally, he told me he had been a vegetarian over ten years and is raising his family that way.

This world is a very small place after all.

• • •

Physicians.

AT THE seventy-sixth annual convention of the American Institute of Homeopathy, in Cleveland, Dr. Fitzpatrick of Chicago said: "The United States has just about one-third enough physicians."

If he had said "three times too many physicians" he would have been more nearly right. That is to say, physicians of the drugging, carving and serum-injecting school. As physicians multiply, so does disease.

We need more real physicians, to teach people how to live, so as to avoid disease and to show them how to regain health, when, by breaking the laws of nature, they become sick.

• • •

Should Married Women Work?

FOLLOWING is from the Dearborn Independent:

"The question often comes, in one form or another. The direct normal answer is no, but still there are exceptions. Better ask the married woman whom circumstances have driven to work, and see what she will say. There are married heroines at work, but there are many, many more who go to work that they may indulge their extravagant or flashy ideas of dress. The regular home income could clothe them in decency and good taste, but they don't know the artistic values of decency and good taste; they are victimized by the flash and scream of cheap imitations. In the meantime, their minds are cheapened; they themselves become shabby and slatternly; they avoid anything that savors of intelligence; they develop the fear of freely thinking women, and the home suffers. Where there should be an honor for a woman, but a married woman already has a queen's job—to make, mold and magnify a home."

• • •

The Lunch Hour.

ONE thing that never escapes criticism by foreigners, who write their impressions of the United States, is the "quick lunch." It is surely provocative of dyspepsia, and is responsible for much of the nervousness from which we, as a nation, suffer.

The average American gobbles down food that can be easily swallowed, but, perhaps, not easily digested. Then he rushes back to work that draws the blood away from the stomach, where it is needed, to the brains, so that proper digestion is an impossibility. There is the foundation laid for chronic illness.

On the continent of Europe they manage things differently. In Switzerland, where I lived five years, all lines of business, including even drug stores, were closed from noon until 2 o'clock. After a leisurely meal, adjournment was made to a cafe, for black coffee and dominoes.

Of course, this would be altogether impossible in the United States. We must keep up the strenuous life, even if it leads to premature death.

However, there may be a happy medium between a "quick lunch" and a two-hour oasis in the working day. If you cannot afford to take time for a regular meal, with a short rest after it, you should confine your noon-time nourishment to the lightest and most easily digested form of refresh-

(Continued from Page 32.)

ment, chewing the food thoroughly. Instead of tea or coffee—or, worse, a glass of milk—it is much better for you to eat half a dozen whole meal crackers, with a few leaves of lettuce, taking time thoroughly to chew the food. Or a handful of raisins, with a few bites of shelled pecans and a leaf of lettuce. Or a plate of soup, without any bread or crackers, etc. Or a glass of buttermilk sipped very slowly.

At the same time, we should be careful to avoid overeating. Many people have the habit of eating three meals a day, whether they are hungry or not. Three meals may be necessary for those who work hard, but for those who lead sedentary lives, two meals a day are sufficient. Many people eat too much, and the result is overweight, which is a handicap to health and happiness.

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CALL ON US FOR RELIEF.
There are numerous Arch Supporters put on the market to correct flat feet that are made over a form, and in some cases answer the purpose. There is no ready-made Arch Support manufactured in this way that will give the desired results in more than 10 per cent of the cases. The reason is that there are different ligaments in the foot that may be affected and thus cause pain in the various joints. Our Arch Supports are made by perfect measurements, and are guaranteed to relieve every case.
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Equalizes blood pressure.
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BROOKS' APPLIANCE, the modern, scientific invention, the wonderful new discovery that relieves rupture, will be sent on trial. No obnoxious springs or pads. Has automatic Air Cushions. Binds and draws the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No salves. No lies. Durable, cheap. SENT ON TRIAL TO PROVE IT. Protected by U. S. Patents. Catalogue and measure blanks mailed free. Send name and address today.
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BROKEN ARCHES DISQUALIFY ANYONE
Tired, sore, tender, aching feet and limbs are usually due to misplacement of bones, known as broken arches, flat feet. "THE POST SYSTEM" RESTORES THEM. No bandages, braces or supports, no loss of time from duties. Can give you high class Los Angeles references. Wife bring husband, you can't explain it to him.
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Bring This Ad for Free Examination.

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Restores vigor and vim to those suffering from rundown condition, when drugs fail to have any effect.
Treatment consists of MASSAGE, OSTEOPATHY, CHIROPRACTIC, SPONDYLOTHERAPY, ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY, PHYSICAL CULTURE, DIET, HYDROTHERAPY, including: Electric-light, Vapor, Herbal Pine Needle, Nauheim and all other Medicated Baths. Treatment rooms and rooms for resident patients are sunny and steam-heated. Outside patients treated from 8 to 12 and from 2 to 6. NATUROPATHIC INSTITUTE AND SANITARIUM OF CALIFORNIA, INC., DR. CARL SCHULTZ, President, 644-650 St. Paul Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone: Broadway 2707.

We recommend this truss to cure your rupture, if by wearing a truss a cure is possible. Single or double hernia. So easy; so clean; so comfortable. Thirty days' FREE trial on all trusses. We specialize trusses. We make no charge for fitting. Personal attention.
DICKINSON DRUG COMPANY
Truss and Supporter Specialists.
Corner Third and Main, Los Angeles, Cal.

Let Nature Cure Rupture
Don't make it worse by wearing an old-style truss or spring device. Appliances.
The Benjamin Natural Support made complete for each individual case embodies the only principle which will hold securely and give Nature a chance for steady improvement. No iron frame or hip-spring to torture the body. No tight elastic belt to impair the circulation. No small, hard pad to wear away the wall. Always comfortable, always secure.
While giving Nature a CHANCE to cure your rupture ASSIST her by strengthening the abdominal wall. I show you how. Call, write or phone for free booklet explaining my method. (Mailed in plain envelope.)
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BY HEADON HILL

WITH James Vincent and John Hat-
man, two lean, sunburnt western-
ers, I came down from Nevada in-
to the Mojave Desert, crossing it
not far from Death Valley. The day was
one of those belated warm ones of early
October when the air is so hot that it
crackles, and there is as much moisture in
it as may be found in the skin of a mummy.
We were in no hurry but we rode until our
horses began to drop, and then stopped on
the north side of a mesa, the horses, like
ourselves, clinging to the narrow shadow of
the rock.
The stillness was as marked in intensity
as the great heat and for all one heard one
might easily have fancied himself deaf. At
first there was no motion. But even as I
fully wondered if nature were preparing a fit
setting for some great pantomime, I had
my answer. Not far away a whirlwind
started up, swept around us in a large semi-
circle, then sunk slowly back to nothing-
ness.
Perhaps my companions, those two
strong, simple men of the desert, have im-
bued me with something of their fancy;
perhaps I have lived long enough on the
desert to be affected by its magic, but as
not moan for help? And did a hand reach
out and draw it back to its misery? As our
eyes rested thoughtfully where the waver-
ing whirl of dust had sunk from sight one
of the men said in a low monotonous tone.
"If I only knew what you want, if I only
knew what you want." I turned and looked
at him but I think he was scarcely con-
scious that he spoke.
For some dwellers of the desert, whirl-
winds are only sand and whirling wind. For
others they are evil genii cheated of their
purpose by a power that throttles them be-
fore they grow to dangerous size, but to
Vincent and Harman, they are weary, de-
spondent wraiths condemned to seeking es-
cape from a fate that lets them go to clutch
them again. These two sunburned, tough-
ened men of the desert hold that the waste
places of the earth are haunted by the
spirits of their dead selves. They told me
with great seriousness of the message
brought them by a whirling pillar of sand.
This is their story.
Early one morning the two men started
to make their way across the Mojave
Desert. They turned north from a small
railway station not far from Barstow. At
noon of their first day out they stopped
under the shade of a great cactus. Before
them stretching out and out beyond their
vision was a region quite like the one that
lay before us now. The gray-white sand
reflected the terrific heat that was pouring
down from a wide-open sky, and under its
gasped no longer—it lay dead. There was
no sound, not even an insect buzzed. The
wind in the distance picked the sand up
here, dropped it there.
Sitting silent under the cactus the men
watched the whirlwinds as they started in
little twists, grew larger as they wavered
across the plain, and sank wearily to earth.
But one grew large, raced madly along and
came nearer than any other. As it swirled
along opposite to the men it swept around
in a short curve. Before they could get out
of its way it was on them. They had just
time to wrap their coats around their
heads and fling themselves face down on
the earth, before the sand was rushing over
them. In a few seconds the storm had
passed, and when they stood up Vincent
and Harman saw no change in anything
around them, although their clothes were
filled with sand and they had felt the great
whirl of the wind. There was the same
monotony, the same interminable
was traveling more and more slowly; finally
it ceased to advance and its pale streak in
the horizon of low, steep-faced hills dropped
slowly to earth.
Suddenly one of the cactus a blue handker-
chief. Immediately these mystics of the
desert saw purpose in the mad hurry and
quick change of course of the whirlwind
that had just swept over them and now lay
prone in the distance. But whether the
bile handkerchief were the sign of a trivi-
ality or of a tragedy, they would have risked
their lives without a thought to find it any
one was in need of their help.
They were on their horses galloping in the
half-dead horizon stood out in surprising brilliance;
ter. In those overheated minds a thick mass of actuali-
ty was in need of their help. In a minute baby a little more whisky and water. In
they were so much nearer than they had
thought. Then the blue handkerchief
vanished, and when they reached the spot
where it had been they found a woman
lying unconscious on the sand, and a baby
crawling around her, crying weakly.
"An night deepened, the stars near the
of the surf.

BY KATHLEEN & BECK

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to the Mojave Desert, crossing it
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CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from Page 12.)

mothers to stop feeding their children in a way to produce bad teeth? Will they do so? It is doubtful.

Give your child hard whole meal crackers to chew, or whole wheat bread crusts, and occasionally raw wheat and nuts. Also eliminate cane sugar in every way, shape and form, substituting sweet fruits, fresh and dried. Then, if you see that nothing whatever is eaten between meals, the teeth will be good, and the child will bless you when it grows up.

A correspondent writes as follows, to Physical Culture:

"Twenty-five years old, wife and mother, American born of American parentage, and never had a toothache, never had a tooth pulled, never had a dentist cause me any pain—don't you wish you were me? And I can explain it, too. Not by telling about the care I have taken of my teeth, for, while I hate to see anyone going about with green fungus spoiling the whiteness of his teeth, I do not believe that all the scrubbing and polishing in the world will create teeth where no teeth are; neither can I say that good teeth are my natural heritage, for my mother suffered terribly all her life from toothache. But, what really gave me good teeth was the fact that, as I was a rather delicate child, great pains were taken with my diet to build up my blood, and improve my digestion. Take care of these and the teeth will take care of themselves.

"I never was allowed cake, nor candy between meals and but little at meal time, instead had all the apples, and oranges I wanted—five, and six a day if I chose to eat them, and, when I went out picnicing, instead of a bag of candy, I was given peaches, or cherries or apricots. Also, for Christmas I always had a little basket of figs, or a package of dates, for sweets. The only time in my life that I ever had any candy to speak of, was in the good old days of my courtship, when a box of candy was the proper thing. Even then I used to say that I had much rather have fruit. I have been brought up to crave fruit, and even now I eat three or four apples a day, never thinking of buying candy. Again, tea and coffee were taboo."

* * *

Harmless Live Animals.

CHILDREN may not be transported as parcel post, First Assistant-General Koons ruled, in passing upon two applications received at the Washington city postoffice for the transportation of children through the mails.

Mr. Koons said children clearly did not come within the classification of "harmless live animals," which do not require food or water while in transit.

If children were not pampered, and fed too often, they could, without inconvenience, go a reasonable time without food. As to water, I believe there is a law that compels the watering, at specified intervals, of live stock in transit.

* * *

A "Fruit Fast."

FASTING is one of the most sure and expeditious methods of curing disease. There is a great difference between fasting and starvation. Fasting is voluntary, starvation involuntary, and usually accompanied by mental anxiety.

Thousands have benefited by fasts of six weeks or more. However, many think they are going to die if they do not eat for a few days. This is because the unpleasant symptoms all come during the first three days, while there is undigested food in the stomach. After that, all is peace, with no desire for food. For such "weak brothers" there is the alternative of the "fruit fast." Prof. E. B. Warman writes in "Health Culture:"

"The habit of eating is so firmly fixed with the average person that if he omits a few meals his imagination runs riot and he decides he is about to die—instead of diet.

"Therefore, I would suggest what is known as a fruit fast, which, in reality, is not a fast, but consists of a strictly fruit diet (fresh fruit, not canned;) only a fast as far as other foods are concerned.

"This kind of so-called fast I would heartily recommend for almost any one who is ill. The one advantage it has over the absolute fast is that inasmuch as there is something to eat, something to chew, it quiets the mind; besides, it supplies the bowels with sufficient refuse to keep them duly active.

"Whatever may be the nature of the fast, there is another cause for the prevalence of bad teeth. A mixture of sloppy starches and sweets, as in "breakfast foods," with cream and sugar, causes fermentation in the moist host of the stomach; products of muscles sufficiently strong to become a part" or a "scientific" to perceive that if you don't use your teeth, they will deteriorate.

"It is simply impossible for a rupture to occur in a body so developed. It is also a simple matter to change the breathing and develop this muscle for the cure of hernia. A tense is only needed while the muscle is developing. It is a pity so many people

"BACK-BONE" HUBLEY

EDWIN S. DOUTT

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CHIROPRACTIC

Adjusts the probable cause of disease by releasing the nerves from under pressure, allowing the brain (through the Spinal Cord) to control the organs of the body as Nature intended. Study the illustration. Note the shriveled nerve caused by pressure from the spine. Such conditions as illustrated may cause bronchitis, headaches, deafness, paralysis, neuralgia, la grippe, goiter, nervousness, rheumatism, stomach and liver trouble, asthma, kidney trouble, diabetes, epilepsy, lumbago, facial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, constipation, and all so-called diseases.
X-Ray Service. Free Spinal Analysis.

Easy Payment Plan. Rented by the Month.

Relieve Pain. Treat Cause of

RHEUMATISM with VIOLET RAY

The powerful penetrating forces of HIGH FREQUENCY electricity known as the VIOLET RAY will unseat Rheumatism when other remedies fail. The pain is relieved in a few moments. A series of treatments generally overcomes the most stubborn cases.

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Catarrh
Headache
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Hardening of Arteries
Wrinkles
Skin Diseases
Falling Hair
Etc., Etc.

The Results enables you to treat yourself. Results are not temporary. The local pain is eased while impurities in the blood causing the trouble are neutralized and eliminated. Thousands of users endorse the VIOLET RAY as the treatment for Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago and Neuritis, etc.

Violet Ray Book Sent Free.

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715-716 Washington Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Why—Boswell's
CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS
Will Eliminate the Cause of
DIS-EASE
He Knows How

Clarence E. Boswell, D.C.
Doctor of Chiropractic.

401-2-3-4 Severance Bldg.
105 West Sixth, Cor. Main.
Hours, 9 to 12, 1 to 7. Sundays, 8 to 12. Office, Main 548.

1. Slight subluxations at this point may cause so-called headaches, eye diseases, deafness, epilepsy, locomotor ataxia, etc.
2. Here may be the cause of so-called throat trouble, neuralgia, pain in the shoulders and arms, goiter, dizziness, bleeding from nose, etc.
3. No. 3 locates the part of the spine wherein subluxations may cause so-called bronchitis, rheumatism of the arms and shoulders, hay fever, etc.
4. At this point may cause so-called nervousness, heart disease, asthma, pneumonia, tuberculosis, difficult breathing, etc.
5. Stomach and liver troubles may be caused by subluxations in this part of the spine.
6. Here may be the cause of so-called gall stones, dyspepsia of upper bowels, fevers, etc.
7. Bright's disease, diabetes, boils, eruptions and other diseases so-called, may be caused by nerves being pinched in the spinal opening at this point.
8. Regulation of such troubles as so-called appendicitis, peritonitis, lumbago, etc., follow chiropractic adjustments at this point.
9. Why have so-called constipation, rectal troubles, sciatica, etc., when Chiropractic adjustments at this part of the spine will remove the cause?
10. A slight slipping of one or both innominate bones will likewise produce so-called sciatica, together with many "diseases" of pelvis and lower extremities.

When I speak of vertebra being subluxated or displaced I refer to its being separated more or less from the one above or below.

I use only my hands to make such adjustments.

You owe it to yourself and family to investigate this wonderful science.

If you want the best in the Art, call and see me. Consultation and complete spinal analysis is free. Please save this ad. It may mean health and happiness to you. This is the largest downtown office and the only one with a large rest-room. Member of Universal Chiropractors' Assn. and State Chiropractic Society of California.

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Dr. Charles A. Cale, D.C., President. 931 South Hill street. 12600.

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OZOMEL LABORATORIES
Redondo Beach, California.

E. J. CALVERT, Chiropractor
The strongest body, like the finest watch, often needs correct adjustment. Pain and sickness, so often the result of constricted nerves or displaced vertebrae, is always relieved by the Chiropractor. Indigestion, rheumatism, liver, stomach, bowel and various troubles of the body yield to chiropractic treatments.
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Mucus-forming foods are the cause of all disease. Mucusless foods are the ONLY cure. Learn which every food is. Send 50c for "Mucus-Diet" (Mucusless Diet) booklet describing Prof. Ehret's "Enormous Success" in Europe or $1.00 for the booklet and three (3) Theses on diet and health. HEALTH SCIENCE CO., Dept. 76, Alhambra, California.

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1924 S. Figueroa. Phone 22364.
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Bert the Tough Overplays His Hand.

BY HEADON HILL.

"We've got Bert the Tough on board."

THE business of my firm takes me at short intervals to the cities in the United States. It was on my return from one of these trips a few years ago that I boarded the Gloxinia of the Flower Line at New York. The great steamer hauled out of her berth in the North River at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, so that by the time the bugle sounded for dinner I had begun to form general impressions as to the prospects of the voyage. Apart from meteorological conditions, which cannot be controlled, these chiefly depended on the personnel of my fellow voyagers, and my selfish forecast was rendered easier because it was the season when the tide of American tourists sets homewards. Though we were a fairly populous community the ship was by no means full. Even in the first hours before we passed Sandy Hook, it was possible to classify types and catch the prevailing note.

With the weather set fair and no overcrowding there was no reason why the passage should not be a pleasant one. It would be a cheerful ship, said I to a business man who has to put in spells of office drudgery on shore, a cheerful ship is a desideratum when at sea.

My optimistic mood, however, was quickly shattered. By the time we assembled in the first saloon for dinner I had begun to notice that some insidious influence was at work. The passengers were furtively scanning each other's faces; such as were traveling in company conversed among themselves in whispers; the solitary ones scarcely answered when accosted by a stranger, showing an aloofness quite foreign to the good fellowship that usually prevails on an Atlantic liner. Everybody seemed to be ill at ease, not to say thoroughly frightened.

In the alley after dinner I met Sinnett, the purser, with whom I had crossed several times.

"What's wrong with 'em?" I buttonholed the popular officer. "The whole crowd seems as jumpy as a bear with a sore head."

"I'm going to have a mouth round to try and find out," was the reply. "Capt. Gregory noticed the rift in the lute and he wants to know. Look in at my shop in half an hour, Mr. Halliday, and you shall hear the result, if there is one."

He hurried off, and I went up to the hurricane deck to smoke a cigar while he fulfilled his mission. The purser on a great liner is the chief of the ship's secret police, and I had no doubt that Sinnett, with his urbane diplomacy, would get to the bottom of the mystery. I pictured him moving from group to group in the lounge, in the smoking room and in the smoking divan, ferreting out the cause of the sudden gloom that had swooped upon us. I even caught a glimpse of him once, when he flitted up the stairs to my lofty perch, and down again after a few words with a steel magnate, who had also chosen the promenade deck for his postprandial smoke.

When I had given him long enough I presented myself at his bureau on the main deck. He was waiting for me and led the way through the official sanctum to his own private cabin behind.

"I have spotted the scare-demon," he announced, as he dumped a bottle of Scotch and glasses on the table. "Is isn't the fear of God this time, but the fear of man. You'll never guess."

"I'll give it up," I replied, taking the glass he handed me.

"We've got Bert the Tough on board."

Sinnett eyed me shrewdly to see if I took his meaning, and he must have seen at once that his bomb had not missed fire. The name of Bert the Tough had been in everyone's mouth in New York for the past week. The very air stank of it. It arose in flaming headlines and smote you in the eye whenever you opened a paper. It was the nom de guerre of Albert Cronin, one of the "gunmen" wanted by the authorities in connection with the police scandals. Most of these ruffians had been arrested by the private detectives employed by the District Attorney, but Cronin had given them the slip, and up to the hour of our sailing was reported to be still at large.

"That is an ugly proposition," I remarked. "He is hardly likely to make trouble, though. His game will be to lay low and quit the ship without anyone being the wiser. How did the news get about? One of the passengers recognized him, I suppose?"

"No, it's not quite so simple as that," the purser replied. "He hasn't been recognized. A woman's tongue started the mischief, and there could be no possible escape, when an Schuster supped three tables off. I shouldn't have spotted him if he hadn't been entirely [illegible]

"He was combining business with pleasure probably," rejoined Sinnett. "Perhaps the missing gentman was at the Casino, too. But you have not answered my question. How does Schuster strike you as a detective?"

"I prefer to think of him as a squire of dames," was my guarded reply. "Regarding this suspect, as you call him—have you made his acquaintance with Mr. Waldron Evans of stateroom 113?"

"Not me," said Sinnett. "Even a purser can't keep track of everyone on the passenger list. But I shall take good care to make an unobtrusive study of Mr. Evans henceforth, and I trust that your study of the gentleman will be equally unobtrusive, Mr. Halliday."

On this we parted for the night, and the next morning our separate studies of the suspect were facilitated by that gentleman himself. I had anticipated having to pick him out from the 200 first-class passengers by questioning stewards and purging more or less humiliating private inquiries. But long before noon, when the Gloxinia was steaming steadily in fair weather, Mr. Waldron Evans did not need any looking for. The smart, well-groomed young man had established himself as a popular favorite. He was the life and soul of the promenade deck, now chatting with the men, now flirting with the girls, and even extending his civilities to the elder and least attractive females.

Hidden behind a magazine, I watched him from my place in the line of the steamer chairs, and I soon came to the conclusion that if he was playing a part he was doing it uncommonly well. His manners were irreproachable, and his appearance was prepossessing. It was hard to believe that this clear-eyed, clean-shaven young fellow, bubbling over with the joy of life, could be a hireling murderer—one of the debauched degenerates from the underworld, who had placed their weapons at the disposal of the highest bidder. I felt that the detective must have had some very strong grounds before he centered his suspicions on this gay butterfly.

The chair next mine had been vacant when I sat down, and I was startled to hear myself addressed in a deep-throated female voice which murmured some commonplace about the beauty of the day and the calmness of the sea. Turning to make an appropriate answer, I saw that my sociable neighbor was the lady of the snow-white hair and the regal mien, whose garrulous gratitude had set the ship buzzing with sinister rumor. A spirit of curiosity, or it may be of mischief, prompted me to draw Mrs. Appleton Dwight's attention to Schuster's suspect, who was the center of a group not far off.

"Lively boy that," I hazarded. "Making a lot of new friends."

"Isn't he!" was the gushing reply. "I was talking with him just now. He is most delightful. So fresh and breezy."

I smiled grimly to myself. Schuster had not repeated his initial blunder by confiding his materialized suspicion to his former client. After a decorous interval I rose and with a bow moved away, my head busy with a new idea born of my quite conventional chat with Mrs. Appleton Dwight. But I pigeon-holed it for the present, for I had seen nothing of Sinnett that morning, and I wanted to compare notes. I found him at work in his office with his clerk, and he at once took me up into his private cabin.

"Well, what price Waldron Evans as a gunman?" he began.

"That Schuster must be a first-class fool."

"There are degrees in fools, but I shouldn't rate him as high as that," was my ambiguous reply. "You and I seem to have changed places to some extent about the cuteness of Mr. Schuster. Last night you thought him as cute as they make 'em, while I have rather modified the contrary opinion I held."

Sinnett raped at me. "Surely you don't think he's hit the right scent!" he blustered. "For the matter of that I can prove he hasn't. I have looked up the list, and Waldron Evans booked his passage a fortnight ago—long before the hue and cry after these gunmen started."

"My dear chap," I soothed him, "I don't need that to convince me that that festive youngster is not the pea under the thimble. I have another reason, of which more anon.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN.)

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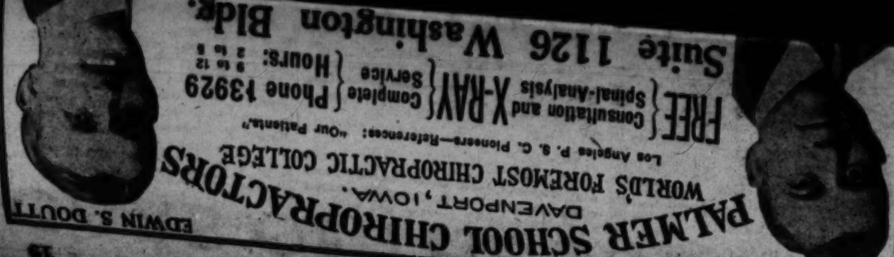

(Continued from Page 13.)

CARE OF THE BODY.

Illustrated Magazine

Vol. CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D. May 18, 1920.]

A FEW weeks ago I wrote:

"When I first heard of it, I could not believe it, but several of my consultants repeated that they had been recommended by their physicians to eat yeast—a cake a day.

"Yeast is used to create fermentation. Fermentation of food in the stomach is a prolific cause of disease. Yet sick people are advised to make fermenting vats of their stomachs.

"One correspondent said he was told the yeast was to furnish 'vitamines.' You can get all the 'vitamines' you need in natural foods, especially raw green stuff. Why use fermented grain, that has no real food value?"

This brought the following letter and several pamphlets from Prof. Philip B. Hawk, of the Department of Physiological Chemistry and Toxicology of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia:

"A discussion of yours in the Los Angeles Times for Sunday, June 6, relative to vitamines and yeast has come to my attention. For several years we have carried out investigations along these lines, and believe you would be interested in our findings, which are reported in part in articles to medical and scientific journals, reprints of which are enclosed.

"In the first place we have shown that yeast is a remedy of value in certain enumerated disorders including acne, furunculosis, and constipation. Since publishing our results, we have had numerous reports indicating quite uniformly favorable results in the conditions for which it has been recommended. We have used and advised the use of bakers' yeast only.

"Yeast when taken by mouth seldom produces fermentation in the stomach, and in such cases we have always recommended that the yeast be killed by treatment with boiling water, which does not lessen the therapeutic value, but entirely excludes the possibility of fermentation.

"That yeast is one of the highest of all food substances in one of the necessary vitamines called water-soluble B has been abundantly proven. Experiments reported by us in one of the enclosed reprints showed that animals (albino rats) were saved from starvation on a diet containing all necessary dietary constituents including all essential inorganic salts, with the exception of water-soluble B, when 5 per cent of yeast was added to the diet to furnish this necessary element, the animals then growing in an entirely normal manner. Dr. Mendel, at Yale, later cofirmed these experiments, showing that yeast was one of the most valuable of protein foods, in fact that it could supply all of the protein necessary for the growth and maturity of the animal body.

"That yeast could take the place of cereal and meat protein in the diets of men to a very large extent and to the advantage of the organism we further demonstrated in experiments, the data of which I enclose.

"Inorganic salts of all essential varieties, furnished in abundance, could not replace this vitamine, which is present in much larger quantities in yeast than in fruits or vegetables. Preparations containing no inorganic salt show vitamine efficiency, nor is there any evidence in favor of the view that vitamines are enzymic in character.

"We consider it to be shown that yeast is harmless, a good food, high in the vitamine water-soluble B, possessing marked therapeutic value in certain conditions and deserving of consideration wherever such a product is indicated."

To this I replied as follows:

"The use of yeast as food was introduced in Germany, during the war, when they were experimenting with many varieties of more or less unsatisfactory and harmful substitutes for natural food. People may have to eat garbage, under stress of necessity, but there is no reason why they should continue to do so, when they can get wholesome and nourishing food.

"You can never learn by laboratory experiments how food acts in the human body, sick or well. The stomach is not a test tube.

"You may get all the so-called 'vitamines' and the organic salts, in natural foods, especially leaves and roots, and in the outer covering of grains, which are removed and fed to animals. Why take to yeast, a low form of organic life, comparable to fungus?

"Yeast most certainly does produce fermentation in weak stomachs, especially the lower abdominal muscles drawn in so when mixed with starch, or the remains of that the abdomen soon becomes a network of muscles sufficiently strong to become a part" or a "scientist" to perceive that natural truss.

"It is simply impossible for a rupture to occur in a body so developed. It is also a simple matter to change the breathing and develop this muscle for the cure of hernia. A truss is only needed while the muscle is developing. It is a pity so many people should be taught that hernia is incurable because it is not the doctor's business to cure it.

"If animals breathed like sufferers from hernia, there would be a great number of ruptured animals. Common sense was given to men and instinct to animals. Animals use their instinct, but sufferers from hernia do not use their common sense or they would soon find out how to get permanently cured."

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Why Teeth Decay.

YOU cannot properly masticate your food, if you have bad teeth. You cannot properly digest your food, if it is not well masticated and salivated. You cannot have good health, if you have poor digestion.

There is a fad nowadays for believing that bad teeth cause rheumatism, and other diseases. They do so only indirectly, by preventing proper mastication.

Sound teeth are as rare among people we call "civilized" as are bad teeth among savages.

"Scientists" and "experts" are now calling attention to the fact that teeth decay because modern children are fed soft food—mushes and cakes and slops.

One does not have to be much of an "expert" to see that if you don't use your teeth, they will deteriorate.

There is another cause for the prevalence of bad teeth. A mixture of sloppy starches and sweets, as in "breakfast foods," with cream and sugar, causes fermentation in the moist heat of the stomach, producing alcohol and gas, which eat away the enamel of the teeth, besides inflaming the stomach.

Also lack of mineral elements, especially lime and silicon. Silicon is found in the bran of grain. It is absent in refined flour.

English medical authorities, alarmed at the rapidly increasing number of children with bad teeth, have just conducted investigations at Croyden, near London. They found that of 485 children examined, only seventy-three had sound teeth. A country-wide campaign for the improvement of teeth is now planned.

What can they do, except to teach

Nervousness

AMETROPATHY is the most modern, the least understood, yet the most rational method of dealing with disorders of the nerves and internal organs. It is not suited to conditions due to organic lesion or infection. It cannot, for instance, cure tuberculosis (though it may remove the cause of the depletion that brought on consumption); but it will produce positive results in cases of Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Heart, Epilepsy, St. Vitus's Dance, Stuttering, and in functional derangements manifested by states of Fear, Despondency, Headaches, Insomnia, Asthma or Indigestion.

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They are practically the only thing that will reach and relieve inflammation of the kidneys and bladder—the direct cause of rheumatism. Many who have tried most every other form of remedy are now taking these healing tablets and getting well. At druggists, 40c and $1. Old Mission Laboratories, (Coast Agents) Pasadena, Cal.

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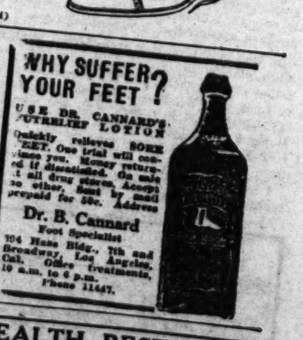

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Bert the Tough Overplays His Hand.

BY HEADON HILL.

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"We've got Bert the Tough on board."

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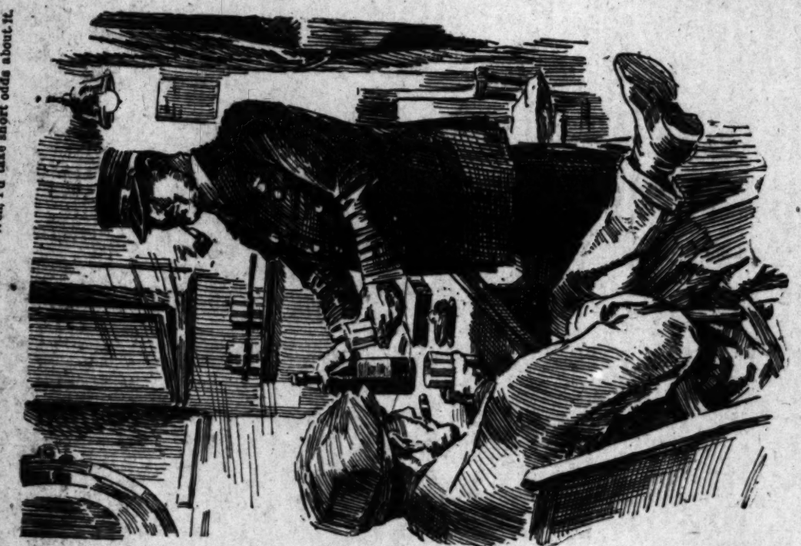
"That is an ugly proposition," I remarked. "He is hardly likely to make trouble, though. His game will be to lay low and quit the ship without anyone being the wiser. How did the news get about? One of the passengers recognized him, I suppose?"

"No, it's not quite so simple as that," the purser replied. "He hasn't been recognized. A woman's tongue started the mischief, and there could be no possible escape, when an



Did you observe that grande dame at the captain's table—piles of snow-white hair, brick-dust complexion and long-handled eyeglasses?"

I intimated that I had not only noticed the lady, but that I had been greatly struck by her distinguished appearance.

"Well," Sinnett continued, "that is Mrs. Appleton Dwight of Louisiana, planter's wife and real old-time southern aristocrat. She is responsible for the rumor that Bert the Tough is on board. A curious conjunction of apparently divergent stars, but fairly intelligible when you hear how it came about."

And he went on to explain that Mrs. Appleton Dwight, shortly after the ship sailed, had run across one Peter Schuster, who had been of service to her the previous year in recovering some valuable jewels of which she had been robbed. Schuster was a trusted sleuth in the employment of a great New York private detective. Mrs. Dwight had booked as Waldron Evans, and he had told her in strict confidence that he had been sent on board at the last moment in the belief that Bert the Tough, disguised and under an alias, had booked his passage by the Gloxinia. This sensational plum had been too luscious for Mrs. Appleton Dwight to chew in solitude, and within half an hour she had shared it with two other lady passengers. By dinner time it had been all over the ship that the desperado was somewhere on board.

"I don't think much of that sleuth," was my comment on the singular story.

"I'm not so sure," rejoined Sinnett. "The fellow is raving mad at having been given away. When I had traced the thing to the fountain-head by judicious inquiry I interviewed him, and he struck me as being as cute as they make 'em, barring this slip of trusting an old client with his secret. It is in his cuteness that the danger lies. If the Tough finds out that he is a 'tec and anticipates arrest there'll be shooting, sure as eggs. And the Tough's gun has got eight notches on it already, they say."

I was about to suggest that the assassin would hardly be likely to pursue such desperate tactics on a steamer at sea, whence escape, when an Schuster supped

"We've got Bert the Tough on board."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN.)

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WITH James Vincent and Jack Har man, (2) lea, sunburnt westerners, (3) the whirlwind had come and gone, leaving behind it a man who had covered his dress clothes with a long ulster. He wore a rather fierce mustache and a chin-tuft of the French type, both turning gray.

"This is Mr. Schuster of Byrne's Detective Agency," Sinnett introduced him. "I have told him that you are a discreet old friend, Mr. Halliday, and as you are interested in the rumors that are flying about he does not object to you hearing his business."

"The more friends I make on this ship the better I shall feel, after that old woman's guessing," said the new arrival, sizing me up with a pair of coldly calculating eyes. "I only dropped in to assure you, Mr. Purser, that I'm not going to raise Cain on board, though I reckon I've spotted my man."

"You have?" Sinnett and I exclaimed in chorus.

"Well, I'd take short odds about it. He is

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CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from Page 12)

mothers to stop feeding their children in a way to produce bad teeth? Will they do so? It is doubtful.

Give your child hard whole meal crackers to chew, or whole wheat bread crusts, and occasionally raw wheat and nuts. Also eliminate cane sugar in every way, shape and form; substitute sweet fruits, fresh and dried. Then, if you see that nothing whatever is eaten between meals, the teeth will be good, and the child will have you to thank for a healthy mouth.

CARE OF THE BODY.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Yeast.

A few weeks ago I wrote:

"When I first heard of it, I could not believe it, but several of my consultants repeated that they had been recommended by their physicians to eat yeast—a cake a day.

"Yeast is used to create fermentation. Fermentation of food in the stomach is a prolific cause of disease. Yet sick people are advised to make fermenting vats of their stomachs.

"One correspondent said he was told the yeast was to furnish 'vitamines.' You can get all the 'vitamines' you need in natural foods, especially raw green stuff. Why use fermented grain, that has no real food value?"

This brought the following letter and several pamphlets from Prof. Philip B. Hawk, of the Department of Physiological Chemistry and Toxicology of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia:

"A discussion of yours in the Los Angeles Times for Sunday, June 6, relative to vitamines and yeast has come to my attention. For several years we have carried out investigations along these lines, and believe you would be interested in our findings, which are reported in part in articles to medical and scientific journals, reprints of which are enclosed.

"In the first place we have shown that yeast is a remedy of value in certain enumerated disorders including acne, furunculosis, and constipation. Since publishing our results, we have had numerous reports indicating quite uniformly favorable results in the conditions for which it has been recommended. We have used and advised the use of bakers' yeast only.

"Yeast when taken by mouth seldom produces fermentation in the stomach, and in such cases we have always recommended that the yeast be killed by treatment with boiling water, which does not lessen the therapeutic value, but entirely excludes the possibility of fermentation.

"That yeast is one of the highest of all food substances in one of the necessary vitamines called water-soluble B has been abundantly proven. Experiments reported by us in one of the enclosed reprints showed that animals (albino rats) were saved from starvation on a diet containing all necessary dietary constituents including all essential inorganic salts, with the exception of water-soluble B, when 5 per cent of yeast was added to the diet to furnish this necessary element, the animals then growing in an entirely normal manner. Dr. Mendel, at Yale, later cofirmed these experiments, showing that yeast was one of the most valuable of protein foods, in fact that it could supply all of the protein necessary for the growth and maturity of the animal body.

"That yeast could take the place of cereal and meat protein in the diets of men to a very large extent and to the advantage of the organism we further demonstrated in experiments, the data of which I enclose.

"Inorganic salts of all essential varieties, furnished in abundance, could not replace this vitamine, which is present in much larger quantities in yeast than in fruits or vegetables. Preparations containing no inorganic salt show vitamine efficiency, nor is there any evidence in favor of the view that vitamines are enzymic in character.

"We consider it to be shown that yeast is harmless, a good food, high in the vitamine water-soluble B, possessing marked therapeutic value in certain conditions and deserving of consideration wherever such a product is indicated."

To this I replied as follows:

"The use of yeast as food was introduced in Germany, during the war, when they were experimenting with many varieties of more or less unsatisfactory and harmful substitutes for natural food. People may have to eat garbage, under stress of necessity, but there is no reason why they should continue to do so, when they can get wholesome and nourishing food.

"You can never learn by laboratory experiments how food acts in the human body, sick or well. The stomach is not a test tube.

"You may get all the so-called 'vitamines' and the organic salts, in natural foods, especially leaves and roots, and in the outer covering of grains, which are removed and fed to animals. Why take to yeast, a low form of organic life, comparable to fungus?

"Yeast most certainly does produce fermentation in weak stomachs, especially when mixed with starch, or the remains of starch, and an experience of over-fifty years shows me that 90 per cent of functional disorders are due to gas pressure, from fermenting food.

"If you kill yeast, by treatment with boiling water, you also kill the 'vitamines,' and might as well eat sawdust.

"All these complicated laboratory theories about alphabetical 'vitamines' only surround with unnecessary mystery the simple subject of health by eating natural foods that have not been deprived of their most valuable organic elements, to satisfy commercial greed, or a depraved public taste.

"If you medical men are so anxious to preserve the 'vitamines' in food, why do you not denounce the bolting and bleaching of flour, the pasteurizing and sterilizing of milk, and the refining of cane sugar? To do these things and then seek vitamines is like making starvation flour and advocating, as a remedy for the constipation it produces, the eating of bran that has been removed from the wheat.

"You must excuse me if I am not impressed with the literature you send, for I can look back on nearly sixty years of 'wonderful discoveries' indorsed by 'high medical authorities.' There was Liebig's extract of meat, now admitted to be about equivalent to urine, and a fine culture medium, yet fed to millions of fever patients; mineral oil, the bad results from which are beginning to be reported in medical journals; 'Sanatogen,' a 'wonderful medicinal food,' lauded to the skies by 'medical authorities' in expensive magazine pages, and declared by a State experiment station to be about the same as cottage cheese, but costing thirty times as much. Even the proprietors of a popular brand of 'medical whisky' boasted that they had in their possession 40,000 medical testimonials to its medicinal qualities.

"Then we have seen come and go strictly 'ethical' cures without number. 'Tuberculosis cures,' transfer of glands from monkeys and murderers, drinking fresh blood at slaughterhouses (on the principle, I suppose, that leads a savage to eat his enemy's heart in order to acquire his courage,) and thousands of other unnatural and therefore harmful methods of trying to side-step the only possible road to health, which is to stop doing that which has made you sick, a method that involves will power, self-denial and patience, therefore will never be popular.

"However I am glad that at last the medical fraternity is recognizing the importance of eating the whole of the food in a natural condition, whether they explain it by 'A B C soluble' vitamines or what-not. This gospel has been preached for half a century by students of the laws of health in Europe and America.

"If there is in compressed yeast a mysterious alphabetical soluble substance, that is necessary to health, how do you explain the existence, for many thousands of years, of billions of human beings, many of them long-lived, and models of physical perfection?

"Will you medical men start a campaign against starvation white flour and pasteurized milk, and refined sugar? I am afraid not, for so long as commercialism is the main moving force in the world, you would not be permitted to do so. They got Wiley's scalp when he denounced the use in food of boracic acid, which, besides irritating the stomach, devitalizes all vitamines, as does baking soda.

"If you medical men would occasionally escape from the soul-depressing atmosphere of laboratories and dissecting-rooms, and get out into God's sunshine, and study nature, and the ways of animals that lead a natural life, you would be able to be of much more service to humanity.

"I enclose copy of an article on 'Vitamines' I published a few months ago in the Care of the Body."

* * *

Breathing and Hernia.

S. WESLEY MARTIN writes:

"Hernia is caused by a pressure outward of the intestines and could never happen to anybody who breathed correctly and kept the abdominal muscles developed. A permanent cure can only be by reversing the pressure, and by developing the abdominal muscles surrounding the rupture.

"This has nothing to do with a doctor's practice and for that reason it has been left to a vocal teacher to discover it. A singer, if trained scientifically, will always keep the lower abdominal muscles drawn in so that the abdomen soon becomes a network of muscles sufficiently strong to become a natural truss.

"It is simply impossible for a rupture to occur in a body so developed. It is also a simple matter to change the breathing and develop this muscle for the cure of hernia. A truss is only needed while the muscle is developing. It is a pity so many people should be taught that hernia is incurable because it is not the doctor's business to cure it.

"If animals breathed like sufferers from hernia, there would be a great number of ruptured animals. Common sense was given to men and instinct to animals. Animals use their instinct, but sufferers from hernia do not use their common sense or they would soon find out how to get permanently cured."

* * *

Why Teeth Decay.

YOU cannot properly masticate your food, if you have bad teeth. You cannot properly digest your food, if it is not well masticated and salivated. You cannot have good health, if you have poor digestion.

There is a fad nowadays for believing that bad teeth cause rheumatism, and other diseases. They do so only indirectly, by preventing proper mastication.

Sound teeth are as rare among people we call "civilized" as are bad teeth among savages.

"Scientists" and "experts" are now calling attention to the fact that teeth decay because modern children are fed soft food—mushes and cakes and slops.

One does not have to be much of an "expert" or a "scientist" to perceive that if you don't use your teeth, they will deteriorate.

There is another cause for the prevalence of bad teeth. A mixture of sloppy starches and sweets, as in "breakfast foods," with cream and sugar, causes fermentation in the moist heat of the stomach, producing alcohol and gas, which eat away the enamel of the teeth, besides inflaming the stomach.

Also lack of mineral elements, especially lime and silicon. Silicon is found in the bran of grain. It is absent in refined flour.

English medical authorities, alarmed at the rapidly increasing number of children with bad teeth, have just conducted investigations at Croyden, near London. They found that of 485 children examined, only seventy-three had sound teeth. A country-wide campaign for the improvement of teeth is now planned.

What can they do, except to teach

Nervousness

AMETROPATHY is the most modern, the least understood, yet the most rational method of dealing with disorders of the nerves and internal organs. It is not suited to conditions due to organic lesion or infection. It cannot, for instance, cure tuberculosis (though it may remove the cause of the depletion that brought on consumption); but it will produce positive results in cases of Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Heart, Epilepsy, St. Vitus's Dance, Stuttering, and in functional derangements manifested by states of Fear, Despondency, Headaches, Insomnia, Asthma or Indigestion.

Persons who (in spite of sound organs) are suffering physically or mentally, particularly those subject to spells of unnatural fatigue, and to whom the known methods of treatment do not bring lasting relief, will probably find in AMETROPATHY the solution of their difficulties.

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They are practically the only thing that will reach and relieve inflammation of the kidneys and bladder—the direct cause of rheumatism. Many who have tried most every other form of remedy are now taking these healing tablets and getting well. At druggists, 65c and $1. Old Mission Laboratories, (Coast Agents) Pasadena, Cal.

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No matter what your station in life, whether you are rich or poor, what other remedies you have tried without benefit, or how much you have suffered, do not give up hope, write today for the complete Free Treatment.

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The Smiths Fall in Love With California.

BY SARA WHITE ISAMAN.

Author of Uncle Hiram in California, and Tourist Tales.

"YES Mandy," continued Aunt Phoebe Harrison, "the Smiths stayed a whole month, saying they were willing to help out the Los Angeles house shortage to that extent."

"I would enjoy like everything to have them," said your Uncle Hiram; "Smith's a regular circus to have around, with his stories and jokes, and Mrs. Smith's biscuits always taste like more; still I am mad clear through when I think of that 'knocking California' letter."

"You are the queerest man—"

"Of course to hear you tell it I am," he interrupted. "Well you are," I insisted, "to take everything that is said detrimental to California as a personal insult; I never could understand this, 'My king can do no harm' attitude you take when discussing California with tourists. I like California and I like the Smiths, but I am not staying awake nights if they do go back to Indiana. As for that letter," I continued, "it wasn't so bad if he'd kept still about the California women."

"That was the only real clever stroke in the whole letter," laughed your uncle always ready to continue an argument, "especially where he showed them up about running down pedestrians with autos." I had to jump into the back end of a Chinese vegetable wagon yesterday to get out of the way of a little runt of a woman scorching along in a big car. "It's a scientific fact that a woman's brain weights several ounces less than a man's," he went on.

The antisuffrage men used to argue that this brain shortage incapacitated them for the ballot, but I argue that it is the lack of this brain power that incapacitates them from driving an auto. It's a man's job.

"Remember the time," says I, "that you and me and the auto got all tangled up with that woman who was leading a cow across the road by a long rope? She would have thrashed you sure if I hadn't cut the rope and—"

"There you go," stormed your uncle, "twould be just like you to tell that little episode to the Smiths and spread it all around at that Indiana picnic. He's got himself on the program for a speech, and joking is his stock in trade."

"Well, let's get to sleep," I answered; "if we have to go sightseeing with them tomorrow." Early the next morning, while Mrs. Smith and myself were lingering over our second cups of coffee, in comes Mr. Smith with a paper in his hand saying, "For a tourist, Harrison, I have mapped an original itinerary for today; something out of the beaten track. Every jay who visits California comes home telling about such hackneyed places as the ostrich farm, the missions, Mt. Lowe and such. Now I want something fresh to talk about, so I've decided to do the following places today—the gas works, the City Jail, the County Poor House, the garbage incinerator at work, and a peep at the City Council in session.'".

Your uncle who never sees the humorous side of anything, answered gravely, "A very sensible itinerary, and a hunch to the Chamber of Commerce entertaining committee, who have a habit of showing noted visitors, year after year, the same old line of goods. Besides it might eliminate the women who are always sticking along taking up the room."

"There's one woman such a trip will eliminate here and now," says I, "and mebby two."

"Sure," agreed Mrs. Smith, "there's only one place mentioned in it that would be ladylike to go to, and after seeing their pictures once in the Midwinter Magazine I'm not so terribly disappointed about them; I'd like to see the Mayor, though."

"Then," resumed the out-talked Mr. Smith, "I'd like sometime to see a chiropodist jerk a man's vertebrae back into line with his bare fists."

"You mean chiropractor," answered your uncle, "they are great." "Well, however you pronounce it; they do wonders according to Doug Evans," replied Mr. Smith, "he's trying to get Mrs. Evans—"

"Why, what ails her?" I asked.

"Doug says she acts a little queer since coming to California. No hat is too big for her, no dress is too short; gave away her woolens and overshoes to the Salvation Army, and is running up big charge accounts at the stores, and looks well in them, too; she's no spring chicken, but Doug says, glanced at from the rear she would pass for her own daughter."

"Yes, but what's that got to do with chiropractice?" inquired Mrs. Smith.

"Well, Doug says her head is turned," replied Mr. Smith, "and he's figured it out if them chiropracks would give it a twisting jerk it might bring her back to her senses."

"Nothing in it; half the men in town," your uncle commenced to argue, but Mrs. Smith cut him short by saying, "All aboard for the sightseeing trip."

"Now," says I to Mrs. Smith, "since the men are disposed of for the day, suppose we go shopping for a new Easter hat before the tourists pick them all over like they did last year; we can eat our lunch at some tea room or—"

"At that queer place we passed the other day," eagerly agreed Mrs. Smith. "If they have a pig that really whistles I want to hear it. What kind of a hat are you planning to buy?"

"Oh, I don't know, mebby a dark blue horsehair."

"Horse hair! Do horses in California have blue hair? I've seen plenty of horses and their tails are mostly black or white; even a bay horse don't have a bay tail. I'll bet that milliner is a lying nature faker of the first water."

The subject being too deep to dispose of off-hand, I dropped the subject and we were soon seated in one of the best millinery shops in the city, where the very first hat placed on my head was the hat of my dreams; medium wide brim, and trimmed with a profusion of pastel colored flowers, veiled in tulle and silver lace; dark blue horsehair braid faced with self-colored Georgette crepe; a stylish, becoming hat, subdued and very appropriate for a woman of my years; a hat your uncle would like, too.

A laugh from Mrs. Smith brought me down from the clouds so to speak, as she said, "Put your hand over your face and imagine you are a magazine cover girl, in the glass. Take it off; buy this one."

"I will not," says I, throwing the little hard-looking gray turban back to her.

"Haven't you got anything decent for a middle-aged woman?" she asked the saleslady.

"Certainly," she answered, "I will take care of you presently."

"If you are determined to have something gay, get this green thingamagig," she urged Mrs. Smith.

"I don't want any sport hat," says I.

"Sport," says Mrs. Smith, "I thought it looked ugly enough to wear to a dog fight." "Well, here's a black sailor, years too young, but all the better; trim it yourself in some of your old black plumes at home," she suggested.

When I was pinning on my old hat, a medium sized black velvet, embroidered in different shades of brown, she said, "I am glad you are going to quit wearing that skittish-looking thing. That senna shade is passay back home anyway."

We went to five different shops and I tried on, and listened to Mrs. Smith's comments, that was too gay, something else was too young, or too flowery, until my aching head was a confused mass of straw, braid, tulle, flowers and beauty veils.

Finally I bought a stiff three-cornered thing, draped with a black ribbon held together with a single flower, which Mrs. Smith advised me to take off. My, but your uncle was disappointed when I showed him my new Easter hat, saying, "All that money for a hat with only one posey! Have the pretty flowery ones gone out of style?"

"No," I answered, "flowers are all the rage this season, but Mrs. Smith said she wouldn't wear a flowered hat—"

Your uncle laughed, "Mebby she would look funny, being so long-featured, but most women look nice in them, especially you, Phoebe. Remember the one with a droopy brim and flowers that hung down over your hair, you wore the summer before we were married?"

Men theoretically like plain, mannishly-dressed women; but in reality they like the frills and furbelows.

Many a man has talked his wife into combing her hair back plain and wearing dark clothes and a shiny nose, and then gone through a long, dreary married life, wondering why his wife didn't look like other women.

Makes me think of Billy Sunday. He asked all the women in the congregation who didn't use face powder to stand up. After looking at them a while he said, "Why don't you? I think a little powder might improve your looks." Seeing your uncle still looking reproachfully at the black hat, I went to the phone and an hour later I was standing before him in the hat of my dreams; and he smiled contentedly, thinking he had gotten his money's worth at last, because of the posies.

Once I heard Alice Lloyd sing a song advising other girls not to "introduce yore loidy friend to your bloke," and I would advise all other women not to take along a loidy friend to buy a hat.

This hat episode was soon forgotten, for that night we came very near having a "near tragedy," and all through your uncle's mania for trying new remedies—this time a new liver cure, which old Mrs. Dunham wished onto him at the Indiana picnic. Now we went to that Indiana picnic at Long Beach for the purpose of shaking hands with folks, and mebby hearing some nice little gossipy news about former neighbors, which the editors don't dare to print in the paper for fear of losing a subscriber; interesting little things women gossip about, and while the men exchange experiences about farm topics and the advisability of turning an eighty-acre farm into a fifty-foot California lot, or vice versa.

But instead of doing all this and more, what did your uncle do but walk off with old Mrs. Dunham to the south side of the Auditorium and sitting down with her on a bench, he listened eagerly while she gave him a detailed account of how a certain concoction brewed by her own hand had cured two dead and one living husband of dyspepsia and liver trouble; terrible cases, according to her, surpassing even the cases we read of in a cure-all patent medicine advertisement.

Her first husband's case, she explained was brought on by the Civil War; her second husband's by the greasy cooking of a former spouse. She didn't say what caused the indisposition of hubby No. 3, but I shouldn't wonder if it wasn't from hearing so much about the other two. Be that as it may, your uncle responded nobly to the confidence reposed in him by giving her a detailed account of his own symptoms, diet, or lack of it, and other data incidental to poor cooks and Jap help. Mrs. Dunham groaned and looking at my back (I was standing against the railing watching the waves) said, "She looks strong enough to eat tough griddle cakes baked in grease by a fool Jap, but what about your poor stomach? However," she resumed, "by taking this remedy a month according to directions, you can make a new man of yourself and save a doctor's bill. The formula is as easy as my a. b. c. Get out your pencil and notebook." Then she leaned back, closed her eyes, and by the rapt look on their faces I knew the picnic was a success to at least two former neighbors; and accompanied by the roar of the sad sea waves the following words fell on my ears: milk of sulphur, pint of mulled cider, bicarbonate of soda, dandelion, pepsin, cascara, grape juice, pineapple juice, quinine, sarsaparilla, juniper berries, hops, tartaric acid, honey, yeast. Boil five hours, strain, add one pint of good Scotch whisky. Bottle at once. Directions: One dessert spoonful in pint of hot water before meals. Perhaps it's just as well to draw a veil over what took place in our kitchen next day; that I lived through it speaks well for my physical and mental endurance.

However, the descending sun found the task completed, with the boiled-down result safely bottled in an old Angelica wine bottle, and placed on the top shelf of the cooling closet, ready for future consumption, while a bottle of the concoction stood on the breakfast-room sideboard ready for immediate use.

The second installment of this story, as the writers say, opens up one night about 2 a.m. to the groanings of Mr. Smith, said groans running from low to high C and back again, accompanied by the graphophonian tones of Mrs. Smith.

By the time I was fully awake and had wakened your uncle, they were in the kitchen, and peeping through the doors I could see Mr. Smith fully dressed dancing around and holding onto his jaw.

Mrs. Smith had something in her hand, I couldn't see what, but I heard Mr. Smith blubber out, "Not that little dinky glass—I want enough to deaden this dartin' tooth or I'll die. Here fill this dipper full;" which Mrs. Smith protestingly did, and I stood there as if spellbound and saw him gulp down a whole dipper full of your uncle's liver cure.

I almost fell on the bed trying to tell your sleepy uncle, and hearing the dipper clatter on the floor and Mr. Smith bowling for water didn't quiet my nerves by any means. By the time we reached them they were in the living-room and Mr. Smith was bouncing himself up and down on the springs of the davenport and shaking all over with laughter. Your uncle was using a hair tonic, and to keep him from getting it on the pillow case he had tied on one of my nightcaps; when Mr. Smith see him he went off into such a laughing fit, and bounced up and down so, that I, mentally said, "good-by springs."

Your uncle didn't even understand yet what ailed Mr. Smith and his first act was to pour out a dose of his dyspepsia cure. Convulsed with laughter Mr. Smith waved the drink aside, saying, "You first my dear Alfonso," and your uncle hating to waste it drank it himself.

By this time I was at the telephone and had Dr. Bacon on the line, who after listening to my garbled diagnosis of the case advised us to humor the patient and he would be over it in fifteen minutes.

In the kitchen I found Mrs. Smith in hysterics asking frantically if I didn't know something to do. I had heard of vinegar being an antidote for alcohol, but remembering how vinegar acts on soda, I was afraid Mr. Smith might burst on my hands. Then Mrs. Smith set up a howl that Jacob was going to die without ever seeing her in his only gift to her, the birthday pajamas.

"He ain't dead yet by a whole lot," says I; "go and put them on if that's all;" and she did, coming into the living-room just as the doctor arrived. She sat down in the first chair she came to, but Mr. Smith catching sight of her cried out, "Stand up, Nancy, and let the Doc see what a good-looking wife Jacob Jonathan Smith is tourin' Californy with;" and Nancy torn between grief and fear of displeasing him stood, Jacob's big carpet slippers looking oddly out of place with the costume, and when Mr. Smith, his ruling passion for a joke still strong, said, "She'd been a tall woman, Doc, if they hadn't turned up so much for feet." She, figuratively speaking, dissolved into tears again, and the "Doc" turned his attention to his patient, shaking him unnecessarily hard I thought.

"Where did you get it?" asked the doctor, and I brought out the bottle, while your uncle, getting wise at last to the true state of affairs, produced the formula. "For the love of Mike," said the doctor, lapsing into slang in his astonishment. "Such a mixture would kill a goat. Get it patented, Harrison, and you are a millionaire. You could sell barrels of anything with such a happy, good-natured kick in it, to the Democrats after they get the election returns next November. They will need something then to cheer them up."

Your uncle, highly insulted at such talk, set the bottle back on the sideboard with what dignity he could, considering the bathrobe and nightcap.

By and by Mr. Smith, after swallowing a powder came to, and looking around asked, "Where am I—in a sleeping car or at a masquerade?" Then he clapped his hand on his face and said joyfully, "she's gone." So he turned over and went to sleep, getting up as well as ever the next day.

The next day Mr. Smith went to the dentist, and the next day we all started out on a sightseeing trip again, Mr. Smith, as usual, driving, and just as our auto cleared the street car track the fraction of a second to the good your uncle observed, "Los Angeles has the completest trolley system in the world!"

"You mean most complete," says I nudging him.

"I don't neither," answered back your uncle, never willing to let well enough alone. "I'm quoting that writer Curving Obb or whatever his name is—his grammar is good enough for me." "He's that writer," chimed in Mr. Smith, looking

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REMINISCENCES OF A SENACA INDIAN.

BY BIG TREE.

[The writer of the following is a full-blooded Seneca Indian and a wonderful type of high caste aborigine. He is well known as a model for sculptors and painters, and frequently appears in motion pictures. He has recently been employed at the Lasky studio in a George Melford production, based on Sir Gilbert Parker's novel, "The Translation of a Savage."—Editor.]

I HAVE always had a great interest in the history of my tribal ancestry and it is very interesting to me to note how even to this western world the long arm of the six nations has stretched through the centuries and "planted" me here on the shores of the Pacific. I have done a great deal of posing for artists and with that I have combined work in the pictures whenever opportunity offered, because it has been very fascinating to me.

Many will probably recall the famous sculptured piece at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, called "The End of the Trail," which stood at the entrance to the Court of Palms. This was done by James Earle Frazer and I was the model for the dejected Indian who sits drooping on his equally dejected horse. There is a sadness in the import of this statue which must necessarily affect an Indian rather deeply. Several years ago I posed for James Brus, who had been retained by the government to photograph types for certain new currency. Oddly enough, I have never found out whether my face appeared on a greenback or not.

It was in 1913 that I first started picture work playing the role of "Westwind," the father of "Hiawatha," in the screen version of Longfellow's poem of Iroquois legendry. My latest work has been with Mr. George Melford at the Lasky Studio, and I presume I shall do a lot more work of this kind from time to time.

I was born thirty-eight years ago on the Indian reservation at Buffalo, N. Y., and though I am frequently called "Chief Big Tree" I am not a chief. I am, however, a direct descendant of the Senecas who guarded the eastern door of the Long House.

The original Five Nations—as it was prior to the advent of the Tuscaroras, from the south, who were received into the confederacy which then became the Six Nations—was composed of fierce and ambitious people, who triumphed because of their superiority in so many ways over other tribes and were feared and respected far and near. The original group consisted of the Mohawks, Oneidas, Onondagas, Cayugas and Senecas. They were divided into great clans known as the Wolf, Bear, Turtle, Deer, Snipe, Heron and Hawk. These totems were very powerful and the members were bound by the strongest fraternal relations to one another. The chieftaincy, or sachemship, descended in the female line, which was the subject of frivolous jest by the ignorant. By the fifth it was entirely forgotten. The few people who had come in closer contact with it kept their own counsel. That brass-bound polemette, Capt. Gregory, diplom in the event of the fourth's presence

Big Tree, full-blood Seneca Indian.

Among the greatest figures known to history emanating from the confederacy were Red Jacket, the Orator and Joseph Brand the Warrior, known as Thayendanegea.

I have but to close my eyes to see, in my imagination, the figurative council-fire of the Six Nations in the Onondaga Valley, with the council house where the great sachems met in solemn conclave. I see a courier with his many-hued talking wampum-belts, placing each one before the chief as he delivered his message. I see the solemn faced auditors who listened intently—responding only by a single word, "uee" or applauding with an exclamation, "ho-ho."

Ah, well, the great confederacy has gone. The War of the Revolution split it asunder and the advent of a new civilization changed all. The Ho-de-no-sau-nee—the people of the Long House—are represented today by a handful of descendants who still cherish the traditions of their forebears. Have the Indians been fairly dealt with by their white brothers? I leave the answer to wiser ones than I.

Out of the haze of the dim receding past, strange shapes float upward; Red Jacket, Brand, Complanter, Norton—some were good and some were evil, but all were great in their way. It is natural that I should feel pride in my own tribal ancestry. Red Jacket once said that while the lands of the Senecas might be of little value, the knowledge of ownership was what was valued by the Indians. "That knowledge is everything to us," he said. "It raises us in our own estimation. It creates in our bosoms a proud feeding which elevates us as a nation."

Red Jacket was an orator—silver-tongued—but he was right in many points. Take from a man his property and you take from him something of his self-respect.

Do I like picture work? Well, it is interesting—and wonderful! Posing for famous artists was interesting, too. One must be busy—it is an age of achievement, of enterprise. My people were active. We had and have high ideals. The Indian is perhaps never understood by his white brother. That is the cause of all trouble in this world—lack of understanding. I would I might tell those hidden things that are known only to the red man. But I may not. The chains of this tradition may not be severed. The tribal secrets, the true rites, are never known to those of other races. They are held inviolate from generation to generation.

I think the pictures offer a splendid field for the Indian who takes his work seriously. So long as he is merely a lay figure to add color to a group he will not gain much, but there is no reason why a really accurate characterization by an Indian may not be a real success. I would love to see the beauty of tribal life depicted. Could someone trace the leading points in the history of the Iroquois, would it not make a splendid production, if the principal figures were played by real descendants of the Six Nations?

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An Uncle to Thirty Thousand Children.

BY LEE SHIPPEY.

HENRY once remarked that most philanthropists seemed to think the poor got hungry only at Christmas and Thanksgiving. But Uncle Mose is not a philanthropist. He is just a poor man who knows the ways and the needs of poor men, and he knows they get hungry much oftener than twice a year. He keeps a running—and often jumping—grocery account for the benefit of anyone who is hungry, black, white, yellow, brown, old or young. He doesn't enjoy being hungry himself and doesn't want anyone else to be hungry.

When the poor children of Uncle Mose's neighborhood wear out their shoes they do not go to a cobbler—they go to their versatile "uncle." He used to be a cobbler and he mends their shoes. He has built a little shed adjoining his house, in which every day he mends shoes and cuts hair for children—and many older people, too—who cannot afford to have the work done elsewhere. White Americans, Mexicans, orientals and negroes all come to him, and all of them he affectionately calls "my children."

Of course, Mose Loewenstein, poor man, cannot do all these things out of his own pocket, but he began them all out of his own pocket—and his own heart—and did them so well that other people voluntarily have added him. He never has to put on a drive and he has spent a great deal of his own money. But he has never yet failed to meet all demands upon him.

Mose Loewenstein is a big, rough-spoken man, authoritative and seemingly ungentle with the children for whom he has done so much and who are so devotedly his adherents, but with the wonderful understanding of children they see unerringly through the brusqueness of his manner to the tender heart inside. It is hardly correct to say that Loewenstein has adopted 30,000 nieces and nephews. It is truer to say that 30,000 children have adopted him.

Something of the heart Mose Loewenstein attempts to hide under his brusque exterior is indicated in this "confession" of his life history, which he made a few days ago:

"You see, life ain't always been easy for me, and I guess that's why I sympathize with the poor. And I guess the reason I like children is because I never had any when I was one myself. I was born in Poland and came to this country when I was a little kid. We settled in Lapeer, Mich., and worked at it for near- ly years. I've heard that cobblers are always thinkers. I wouldn't claim that for myself, but it's a meditative sort of trade and I think it sort of teaches a fellow that a lot of lives and conditions could be mended, just like old, good for nothing shoes are.

"Then I went to Chicago and was a pocket, Iceman there for thirteen years. There I saw a lot more of the seamy side of life and sort of got a sympathy for all human beings, but particularly for children, for I saw how the children had to suffer for a lot of the weaknesses of the parents.

He cuts kids' hair, too.

"I came to Los Angeles in 1904 and tried the jewelry business. I failed. Then I tried auctioneering and did well. I made a good deal of money auctioneering and then went into the saloon business. I made a good deal of money there, too, but the saloons were hurting my children. I got out of the business and helped to cut the saloons out of business in my neighborhood.

"I married Miss Ida Anderson in Chicago thirty-five years ago and we were the parents of one son. He died. We have adopted five children since, three boys and two girls. One son, Willie, was killed in France. One adopted daughter, Muriel, lives with us. The others all have married and left us.

"After I quit the saloon business I was

"Uncle" Mose Loewenstein.

IT IS not to Santa Claus but to Uncle Mose that the poorer children of the east-of-Main district in Los Angeles look for the treats dear to childish hearts, not only on Christmas but on the Fourth of July and when picnic time comes and whenever their shoes wear out. That is, it is to "Uncle Mose," for he is not yet canonized in childish minds as he well may be in time—to Uncle Mose Loewenstein, who has no children of his own but has adopted five and is "uncle" to 30,000. It is to Uncle Mose, too, that poor people throughout Los Angeles look and not a day goes by that he does not send out provisions to some one in need.

From which you may assume that Uncle Mose is a very rich man. That is the beauty of it. Uncle Mose is a poor man. He lives in a very modest home and in a very modest way. Most people no richer than he are inclined to grumble a lot about how high everything is and say that if they were only rich they would like to do something for the poor, but as it is they can't.

One day eleven years ago a ragged little lad who knew Uncle Mose liked to have children about left his own home near by to sit wistfully on Mose Loewenstein's porch steps. After a while the youngster said:

"Tomorrow's my birthday, Uncle Mose."

"Well, what of it?" asked Loewenstein.

"That's all. Mamma's sick, an' I guess that'll be all."

"By gosh, it won't be all," declared Uncle Mose. "You've goin' to have a party, kid."

A dozen other poor children were rounded up and given a party. It was such a success that Uncle Mose decided to give a party for all the poor children in his neighborhood. The neighborhood has grown until this year Uncle Mose gave a picnic to 30,000 children in South Park.

Uncle Mose began having Christmas parties for his rapidly growing "family," too, till the war made the price of toys prohibitive, for Uncle Mose doesn't believe in giving nothing but a cheap sack of candy and a threadbire of popcorn. On his last Christmas tree, in 1917, there were 1700 dolls, some of which cost as much as $25 apiece, while none was worth less than $1. Ten thousand children received gifts from that tree. Another of Loewenstein's annual affairs is a New Year's dinner to blind and crippled people. Last year 104 turkeys—all big, full-size turkeys—were cut up at that dinner, and a lot of trimmin's were served with the turkeys.

Keeps a Running and Jumping Grocery Account for Poor.

"Uncle" Mose Loewenstein.

"Uncle" Mose surrounded by some of his adopted family.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

"Uncle" Mose Began Life Over Again When He Was Past Forty.

"I WAS born in Detroit in 1865 and a lot of my boyhood was spent leading the old man. Then I learned the shoemaker's trade in Lapeer, Mich., and worked at it for

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or I'll die. Here fill this dipper full."
which Mrs. Smith protestingly did, and I
stood there as if spellbound and saw him
gulp down a whole dipper full of your un-
I almost fell on the bed trying to tell

THREE SOUTHERN SAINTS—SAN GORGONIO.

(Continued from Page 5.)

I have, too, the recollection of seeing somewhere in that region the Cardinal flower (Lobelia splendens,) that brightest and most vivid of all red blooms. This is one of the few wild flowers which blooms all the way across the continent without much change of form.

The South Fork led us up to Dry Lake, a shallow, quiet body of water, surrounded by a solid forest of lodgepole pines, among which here and there showed the white-barked trunk of a limber-pine. In former years the lake was probably dry during the late summer and fall—whence its name—but a dike has been thrown across its outlet, which now makes it an all-the-year-round affair. It has a marvelously beautiful setting, the continuous pine tree border making it as a mirror framed in evergreen! A pink-flowered knotweed covers about half the surface and gives it a sunset tint, even during the middle of the day. There was no breeze in the evening when we were there, and its surface was like glass, reflecting without a quiver of motion every detail of the surrounding scenery! The sunset glow on the mountain, duplicated again in the lake, made a picture which would be the despair of an artist to reproduce!

The lake was in shadow a full half-hour before the sunlight faded from the bald, bare ridge of San Gorgonio.

The summit of the mountain is a half-mile in vertical height above Dry Lake and not more than a mile and a half away in an air-line, but to get there requires between three and four miles of climbing. There is supposed to be a trail leading there, but that is fiction! It is a trace only, marked here and there by a "duck" which one climber after another has set up as his judgment of what is the best route. As no two of these judgments agree, there is considerable diversity as to the detail of the way. It is my unbiased opinion that there is still abundance of opportunity for further display of choices in the matter.

The supposed trail leaves Dry Lake from the southwest side and follows up a gulch for about a mile, when it turns to the east and keeps that direction until the top of the ridge is reached, at a point about half a mile west of the cairn which marks the summit. For about a mile of the ascent, the trail is almost straight up a loose rock slide which is so steep that you must lean far forward in order to maintain your equilibrium; and you continually find your face close to the surface in front of you. It comes mighty near being the real place which we sometimes hear about—where you slip back two steps for every one you take forward.

"Grayback," So-called, from its Cold Gray Appearance.

BUT all things come to an end—if one has perseverance enough—even steep rocky slides. At last we stood on the long, bare ridge, which close-up or far away always looks cold and gray, and which most people call "Grayback." Some say the name came from its cold, gray appearance. Others would have it named so because they say that in shape it resembles a certain plebeian insect of ill-repute. But I don't like the name at all, whencever it came. The good old saintly one of "San Gorgonio," given it a century and a half ago by the Spanish, is of a dignity which carries with it a respect and reverence more in accord with the spirit in which all true mountain-lovers approach the eternal hills!

The summit of San Gorgonio is the culmination of a long, somewhat broken ridge in which there are several outstanding points. First, at its western end, is Mt. San Bernardino—another "saint" of no mean stature. Then, going eastward, there are three other peaks, unnamed as far as I know, each succeeding one just a little higher than the one before; then the final and culminating one of San Gorgonio.

To give in detail the various outstanding points in the panorama as seen from San Gorgonio would require more space than is advisable to use here. But one thing stands out as insistent for mention: and that is the desert!

The Mojave Desert is somewhat distant in the north, with the comparatively well-wooded drainage system of the Santa Ana lying between, so the view of it is not particularly striking. But the region lying immediately beneath on the east and south is all desert, and of an intensity that fairly shouts its character to the looker-down from his high perch on the top of San Gorgonio! It is mostly mountains, but all desert! Weird, mysterious, indescribable! Known in an intimate way only to the miner and prospector! There, just below to the southeast, are the Morongos, on the side of every mountain of which there is a prospect hole; and here and there is a so-called mine! The whole region is sprinkled with gold, but seemingly with it nowhere collected in sufficient quantity to pay for the labor of getting it out! And from where those miners delve it is a long road to civilization! Banning is the outfitting point, and the road they must travel to get there runs across the upper part of the Colorado Desert by way of Whitewater.

We came down from the mountain by way of the Vivian trail. But from delaying too long our start from the top, we were caught in one of those occasional thunder-storms which break around San Gorgonio and San Jacinto in the summer and early fall months. We saw the storm gathering, and thought we were allowing ourselves plenty of time to get down out of its range. But it came on with such terrific swiftness that it caught us on the trail, and we were drenched by the tremendous downpour! And how it thundered and lightened! The very mountain was shaken with the terrific crashes!

The top of the mountain is a dangerous place to be during one of these thunder-storms. We were aware that a man had lost his life in one of them on the summit of San Gorgonio from lightning stroke, and this knowledge made us hasten to get down below the level of the intense electrical disturbance before the storm broke. But the fringe of the storm caught us, bringing with it a deluge of water.

When we arrived at Forest Home, at the foot of the Vivian trail, about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the storm was clearing on the mountain. And as we watched the clouds break away, the top of the mountain came out a ridge of dazzling white! Up there the rain had turned to snow! Had we stayed on the summit an hour longer, we would have been in the midst of a raging snowstorm!

[Copyright, 1920, by F. M. Fultz.]

BERT THE TOUGH OVERPLAYS HIS HAND.

(Continued from Page 7.)

In the meanwhile are there any fresh developments?"

"An important one," said the mollified purser. "A Marconigram from New York was received half an hour ago, giving definite information that Bert the Tough is on board. There isn't the shadow of a doubt, according to the message."

"Who sent it?" I asked.

"Byrne himself, the head of the detective agency."

"To whom," I persisted, "was the message addressed?"

"To the skipper, Capt. Gregory."

"Somewhat of a reflection on Schuster, eh?"

Sinnett regarded me with a puzzled frown, as though trying to follow the thread of my logic. "I can't see what you're driving at," he complained. "A moment ago you traversed my opinion that Schuster was a first-class fool, and now your questions suggest that he is not deemed of sufficient importance by his employers to receive direct communications. I don't see it in that light. Byrne's Agency, knowing that the captain is omnipotent on board, and that their man couldn't move without his sanction and assistance, would conceivably, as a matter of courtesy, address their message to him. They would be sure that Capt. Gregory would pass on the information to Schuster, as he did without a moment's delay. And now for this reason why are you convinced that Waldron Evans is not the man Schuster is looking for?"

"I will disclose it to you as soon as we sight the English coast," I replied, and not another word could Sinnett extract from me on the subject of the absconding gun man, either then or during the next five days of the voyage. He reverted to it several times, but I refused to be drawn, and as a result our relations became rather strained—so far as that was possible between two men who had a warm regard for each other.

In the meanwhile as the days passed and nothing happened the bogey of the lurking desperado receded into the distance. The grisly menace of a shooting fracas, spoken of with bated breath on the first day out, was the subject of frivolous jest by the third. By the fifth it was entirely forgotten. The few people who had come in closer contact with it kept their own counsel. That brass-bound potentate, Capt. Gregory, snubbed anyone who alluded to it. Mrs. Appleton Dwight, the originator of the trouble, declined to discuss the topic which she had started and on one or two occasions when pressed was bluntly rude. Mr. Peter Schuster showed his resentment by openly avoiding her. His conduct was in strict accordance with the policy he had laid down. He played a waiting game, keeping himself to himself, and his surly aloofness gained him some sympathy as a great detective who had been given away by a woman's tongue.

As for Waldron Evans, the gay suspect, the thing never seemed to touch him at all. On the third day out he focussed his gallantries on Miss Maisie Derringer, a congenial spirit, who was also an opulent heiress from the west. No one but an arch-dissembler could have masked a guilty conscience behind the rapt adoration with which the young man followed his charmer about, and which culminated on the fifth day in an open engagement.

With no head winds or seas to encounter, we made a good passage. On the evening of the sixth day I was preparing to dress for dinner when Sinnett came to my stateroom door and said that we were passing the Tuskar Light.

"We shall be at Fishguard in a couple of hours," he added. "You promised to divulge that mysterious reason of yours when we sighted the English coast. As it is after dark we shan't sight it at all till we reach port, so I thought you might take the Tuskar as an equivalent."

"And so I will," I replied. "I was cocksure that that boy wasn't the gunman because I have spotted the genuine one."

"By George!" cried Sinnett. "That fat head 'tec ought to be posted at once. Otherwise he will let the Tough go and crown his blunders by arresting Evans directly he steps ashore."

"Schuster must certainly be told," I replied. "But I am going to copy the Byrne Detective Agency by telling Capt. Gregory first. Come along."

We found the captain in the chartroom, and I had never had before two such interested listeners as the commander and the purser of the Gloxinia, as I briefly unfolded my tale. Then things began to happen. Capt. Gregory pushed three bells, and as many men, each the pink of capability in his own line, appeared as by magic. Two were the second and fourth officers, while the third was a hairy and gigantic sailorman who filled the post, mostly a sinecure on Atlantic liners, of master-at-arms.

"Got your handcuffs, Bolt?" snapped the skipper at this individual.

"Yes, sir," the big seaman produced the formidable gyves. "I've kep' 'em oiled too, this v'yge, hearing things."

The captain nodded approval, and uttered a few curt commands. "Now, gentlemen," he concluded, "we will interview Mr. Peter Schuster. We shall probably find him in his stateroom."

We did. And as the six of us swarmed into the little cabin the electric lamp shone upon a curious scene. The occupant was kneeling before a crucifix which he had propped upon the toilet stand. For a moment the sight held us in check, but he turned upon us with an angry snarl which dwindled into a cowed whimper as he looked into the muzzle of Gregory's leveled pistol.

"I was just thanking God we'd won through," blubbered the singular creature, while Bolt manacled his docile wrists.

And we realized that our assault in force had been quite an unnecessary precaution. We might have known that "gunmen" who shoot down defenseless victims for a wage are but whining cowards when isolated from their gang.

. . . . . .

What gave me my clue? Mrs. Appleton Dwight's voice in the first instance, and in the second the serpent bracelet with the ruby eyes which I noticed that morning when I left her on deck. The bracelet alone would not have done it, but it is impossible to disguise the human voice, and, taken in conjunction, these two features made me absolutely sure. For I had observed them both in connection with the young woman who had supped with Mr. Peter Schuster the night before we sailed. From that it was but a short step to the deduction that the pair I had seen at the restaurant had been Bert the Tough and his female associate, the former already wearing the false beard and mustache in which he sailed, while the woman had indulged her vanity by deferring her elderly make-up to the last moment. Thus, more by luck than judgment, was I able to defeat their cunning scheme for escaping suspicion in the event of the gunman's presence on board being wirelessed to the captain at sea.

[International Press Bureau.]

Home-brew a Delusion.

Dibbs: What's your opinion of the Malthusian theory?

Dabbs: Aw, it takes a regular brewmaster to turn out any malt beverage fit to enthuse over!—[Buffalo Express.

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REMINISCENCES OF A SENECA INDIAN.
BY BIG TREE.

FIVE writers of the following is a full-blooded Seneca Indian and a wonderful type of his race. He is well known as a model for sculptors and painters and frequently appears in motion pictures. He has recently been employed at the Lasky studio in a course Natural Science class, based on Sir Gilbert Parker's novel, "The Translation of a Savage."—Editor.]

I HAVE always had a great interest in the history of my tribal ancestry and it is very interesting to me to note how even to this western world the long arm of the six nations has stretched through the centuries and "planted" us here to the doctrine of the Prairie. I have done a great deal of thinking with that I have read and with that I have been told by my father and by my mother's father, who was a chief of the Cayuga tribe of the Six Nations, and I have come to the conclusion that the Indian is a natural born orator. Perhaps it is because he has had so much time to think and so little to say. Though I am not a chief, I am, however, a direct descendant of the Senecas who guarded the eastern door of the Long House.

The original Five Nations—as it was first composed before many ways over other tribes and were feared and respected far and near. They called themselves "Ho-de-no-sau-nee," people, who triumphed because of their solidarity in war. Later, when the Six Nations—was composed of fierce and ambitious tederacy which then became the Six Nations to the advent of the Tuscaroras, from the south, who were received into the con-

Though I am Iroquenby called "Chief Big Tree," I am not a chief. I am, however, a

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An Uncle to Thirty Thousand Children.

BY LEE SHIPPEY.

"Uncle" Mose Loewenstein.

IT IS not to Santa Claus but to Santa Mose that the poorer children of the east-of-Main district in Los Angeles look for the treats dear to children's hearts, not only on Christmas but on the Fourth of July and when picnic time comes and whenever their shoes wear out. That is, it is to "Uncle Mose," for he is not yet canonized in childish minds as he well may be in time—to Uncle Mose Loewenstein, who has no children of his own but has adopted five and is "uncle" to 30,000. It is to Uncle Mose, too, that poor people throughout Los Angeles look and not a day goes by that he does not send out provisions to some one in need.

From which you may assume that Uncle Mose is a very rich man. That is the beauty of it. Uncle Mose is a poor man. He lives in a very modest home and in a very modest way. Most people no richer than he is are inclined to grumble a lot about how high everything is and say that if they were only rich they would like to do something for the poor, but as it is they can't.

One day eleven years ago a ragged little lad who knew Uncle Mose liked to have children about left his own home near by to sit wistfully on Mose Loewenstein's porch steps. After a while the youngster said:

"Tomorrow's my burthday, Uncle Mose."

"Well, what of it?" asked Loewenstein.

"That's all. Mamma's sick, an' I guess that'll be all."

"By gosh, it won't be all," declared Uncle Mose. "You're goin' to have a party, kid."

A dozen other poor children were rounded up and given a party. It was such a success that Uncle Mose decided to give a party for all the poor children in his neighborhood. The neighborhood has grown since then, of course, and Uncle Mose has given a party for 30,000 children in South Park.

Uncle Mose began having Christmas parties for his rapidly growing "family," too, till the war made the price of toys prohibitive, for Uncle Mose doesn't believe in giving nothing but a cheap sack of candy and a threadbar of popcorn. On his last Christmas tree, in 1917, there were 1700 dolls, some of which cost as much as $25 apiece, while none was worth less than $1. Ten thousand children received gifts from that tree. Another of Loewenstein's annual affairs is a New Year's dinner to blind and crippled people. Last year 104 turkeys—all big, full-size turkeys—were cut up at that dinner, and a lot of trimmin's were served with the turkeys.

Keeps a Running and Jumping Grocery Account for Poor.

O. HENRY once remarked that most philanthropists seemed to think the poor got hungry only at Christmas and Thanksgiving. But Uncle Mose is not a philanthropist. He is just a poor man who knows the ways and the needs of poor men, and he knows they get hungry much oftener than twice a year. He keeps a running—and often jumping—grocery account for the benefit of anyone who is hungry, black, white, yellow, brown, old or young. He doesn't enjoy being hungry himself and doesn't want anyone else to be hungry.

When the poor children of Uncle Mose's neighborhood wear out their shoes they do not go to a cobbler—they go to their versatile "uncle." He used to be a cobbler and he mends their shoes. He has built a little shed adjoining his house, in which every day he mends shoes and cuts hair for children—and many older people, too—who cannot afford to have the work done elsewhere. White Americans, Mexicans, orientals and negroes all come to him, and all of them he affectionately calls "my children."

Of course, Mose Loewenstein, poor man, cannot do all these things out of his own saw and sort of got a sympathy for all human beings, but particularly for children, for I saw how the children had to suffer for a lot of the weaknesses of the parents.

He cuts kids' hair, too.

"I WAS born in Detroit in 1865 and a lot of my boyhood was spent leading the shoemaker's lamers, every day they come from far and old man. Then I learned the shoemaker's trade in Lapeer, Mich., and worked at it for near-

"Uncle" Mose mending kids' shoes free.

"I came to Los Angeles in 1904 and tried to get in just the same way, or gets just as much the jewelry business, I failed. Then I enjoyment out of a little treat or a bunch tried auctioneering and did well. I made of firecrackers. I spent a good deal of a good deal of money auctioneering and money for things like firecrackers—foolish then went into the saloon business. I made things which most charitable organizations a good deal of money there, too, but the wouldn't stand for. But it's all my own saloons were hurting my children. I got idea sort of hurt me, because I thought the money.

out of the business and helped to cut the "It was about ten years ago or more that saloons out of business in my neighborhood. I started the Sunshine Helping Hand Club, "I married Miss Ida Anderson in Chicago with no dues and no assessments. All one thirty-five years ago and we were the parents of one son. He died. We have adopted five children since, three boys and two girls. One son, Willie, was killed in France. One adopted daughter, Muriel, lives with us. The others all have married and left us.

has to do to join the club is to write his name, age, trade, address and how many in the family, and about 25,000 poor people have joined it. If any of 'em need groceries they get 'em. If any of 'em get sick and cannot afford a doctor we send one. If any

"After I quit the saloon business I was

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

"Uncle" Mose Loewenstein, poor man, by some of his adopted kids.

The Smiths Fall in Love With California.

"YES Mandy," continued Aunt Phoebe Harrison, "the Smiths stayed a whole month, saying they were willing to help out the Los Angeles house shortage to that extent."

"I would enjoy like everything to have them," said your Uncle Hiram; "Smith's a chiropractor," inquired Mrs. Smith. regular circus to have around, with his stories and jokes, and Mrs. Smith's pie cake always taste like more; still I am not clear through when I think of that mashing California lettuce."

"You are the queerest man—"

BY SARA WHITE ISAMAN.

Author of Uncle Hiram in California, and Twelve Tales.

"Yes, but what's that got to do with "Well, Doug says her head is turned," who didn't use face powder to stand up, which Mrs. Smith pretendingly did, and I stood there as if spellbound and saw him looking at them a little while he said, gulp down a whole dipper full of your uncle's liver cure.

"Why don't you? I think a little powder might improve your looks." Seeing your uncle still looking reproachfully at the "You are the queerest man," he added, "Nothing to it; half the men in town, I bet, but I want to tell please and an hour your sleepy smile, and hearing the dipper

I almost fell on the bed trying to tell could see Mr. Smith fully dressed dancing around and holding onto his jaw.

Mrs. Smith had something in her hand, I couldn't see what, but I heard Mr. Smith bubber out, "Not that little dinky glass—I want enough to deaden this darn' tooth or I'll die. Here fill this dipper full;" Doug says her head is turned," who stood there as if spellbound and saw him gulp down a whole dipper full of your uncle's liver cure.

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THREE SOUTHERN SAINTS—SAN GORGONIO.

(Continued from Page 5.)

I have, too, the recollection of seeing somewhere in that region the Cardinal flower (Lobelia splendens,) that brightest and most vivid of all red blooms. This is one of the few wild flowers which blooms all the way across the continent without much change of form.

The South Fork led us up to Dry Lake, a shallow, quiet body of water, surrounded by a solid forest of lodgepole pines, among which here and there showed the white-barked trunk of a limber-pine. In former years the lake was probably dry during the late summer and fall—whence its name—but a dike has been thrown across its outlet, which now makes it an all-the-year-round affair. It has a marvelously beautiful setting, the continuous pine tree border making it as a mirror framed in evergreen! A pink-flowered knotweed covers about half the surface and gives it a sunset tint, even during the middle of the day. There was no breeze in the evening when we were there, and its surface was like glass, reflecting without a quiver of motion every detail of the surrounding scenery! The sunset glow on the mountain, duplicated again in the lake, made a picture which would be the despair of an artist to reproduce!

The lake was in shadow a full half-hour before the sunlight faded from the bald, bare ridge of San Gorgonio.

The summit of the mountain is a half-mile in vertical height above Dry Lake and not more than a mile and a half away in an air-line, but to get there requires between three and four miles of climbing. There is supposed to be a trail leading there, but that is fiction! It is a trace only, marked here and there by a "duck" which one climber after another has set up as his judgment of what is the best route. As no two of these judgments agree, there is considerable diversity as to the detail of the way. It is my unbiased opinion that there is still abundance of opportunity for further display of choices in the matter.

The supposed trail leaves Dry Lake from the southwest side and follows up a gulch for about a mile, when it turns to the east and keeps that direction until the top of the ridge is reached, at a point about half a mile west of the cairn which marks the summit. For about a mile of the ascent, the trail is almost straight up a loose rock slide which is so steep that you must lean far forward in order to maintain your equilibrium; and you continually find your face close to the surface in front of you. It comes mighty near being the real place which we sometimes hear about—where you slip back two steps for every one you take forward.

"Grayback," So-called, from its Cold Gray Appearance.

BUT all things come to an end—if one has perseverance enough—even steep rocky slides. At last we stood on the long, bare ridge, which close-up or far away always looks cold and gray, and which most people call "Grayback." Some say the the name came from its cold, gray appearance. Others would have it named so because they say that in shape it resembles a certain plebeian insect of ill-repute. But I don't like the name at all, whencever it came. The good old saintly one of "San Gorgonio," given it a century and a half ago by the Spanish, is of a dignity which carries with it a respect and reverence more in accord with the spirit in which all true mountain-lovers approach the eternal hills!

The summit of San Gorgonio is the culmination of a long, somewhat broken ridge in which there are several outstanding points. First, at its western end, is Mt. San Bernardino—another "saint" of no mean stature. Then, going eastward, there are three other peaks, unnamed as far as I know, each succeeding one just a little higher than the one before; then the final and culminating one of San Gorgonio.

To give in detail the various outstanding points in the panorama as seen from San Gorgonio would require more space than is advisable to use here. But one thing stands out as insistent for mention: and that is the desert!

The Mojave Desert is somewhat distant in the north, with the comparatively well-wooded drainage system of the Santa Ana lying between, so the view of it is not particularly striking. But the region lying immediately beneath on the east and south is all desert, and of an intensity that fairly shouts its character to the looker-down from his high perch on the top of San Gorgonio! It is mostly mountains, but all desert! Weird, mysterious, indescribable! Known in an intimate way only to the miner and prospector! There, just below to the southeast, are the Morongos, on the side of every mountain of which there is a prospect hole; and here and there is a so-called mine! The whole region is sprinkled with gold, but seemingly with it nowhere collected in sufficient quantity to pay for the labor of getting it out! And from where those miners delve it is a long road to civilization! Banning is the outfitting point, and the road they must travel to get there runs across the upper part of the Colorado Desert by way of Whitewater.

We came down from the mountain by way of the Vivian trail. But from delaying too long our start from the top, we were caught in one of those occasional thunder-storms which break around San Gorgonio and San Jacinto in the summer and early fall months. We saw the storm gathering, and thought we were allowing ourselves plenty of time to get down out of its range. But it came on with such terrific swiftness that it caught us on the trail, and we were drenched by the tremendous downpour! And how it thundered and lightened! The very mountain was shaken with the terrific crashes!

The top of the mountain is a dangerous place to be during one of these thunder-storms. We were aware that a man had lost his life in one of them on the summit of San Gorgonio from lightning stroke, and this knowledge made us hasten to get down below the level of the intense electrical disturbance before the storm broke. But the fringe of the storm caught us, bringing with it a deluge of water.

When we arrived at Forest Home, at the end of the Vivian trail, about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the storm was clearing on the mountain. And as we watched the clouds break away, the top of the mountain came out a ridge of dazzling white! Up there the rain had turned to snow! Had we stayed on the summit an hour longer, we would have been in the midst of a raging snowstorm!

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BERT THE TOUGH OVERPLAYS HIS HAND.

(Continued from Page 7.)

In the meanwhile are there any fresh developments?"

"An important one," said the mollified purser. "A Marconigram from New York was received half an hour ago, giving definite information that Bert the Tough is on board. There isn't the shadow of a doubt, according to the message."

"Who sent it?" I asked.

"Byrne himself, the head of the detective agency."

"To whom," I persisted, "was the message addressed?"

"To the skipper, Capt. Gregory."

"Somewhat of a reflection on Schuster, eh?"

Sinnett regarded me with a puzzled frown, as though trying to follow the thread of my logic. "I can't see what you're driving at," he complained. "A moment ago you traversed my opinion that Schuster was a first-class fool, and now your query as a result our relations tions suggest that he is not deemed of sufficient importance by his employers to receive direct communications. I don't see it in that light. Byrne's Agency, knowing that the captain is omnipotent on board, and that their man couldn't move without his sanction and assistance, would conceivably, as a matter of courtesy, address their message to him. They would be sure that Capt. Gregory would pass on the information to Schuster, as he did without a moment's delay. And now for this reason why are you convinced that Waldron Evans is not the man Schuster is looking for?"

"I will disclose it to you as soon as we sight the English coast," I replied, and not another word could Sinnett extract from me on the subject of the absconding man, either then or during the next five days of the voyage. He reverted to it several times, but I refused to be drawn, and made me absolutely sure. For I had observed Schuster at Tuesday's

In the meanwhile as the days passed and nothing happened the heavy of the lurking desperado receded into the distance. The grisly menace of a shooting fracas, spoken of with bated breath on the first day out, was the subject of frivolous jest by the third. By the fifth it was entirely forgotten. The few people who had come in closer contact with it kept their own counsel. That brass-bound potentate, Capt. Gregory, snubbed anyone who alluded to it. Mrs. Appleton Dwight, the originator of the trouble, declined to discuss the topic which she had started and on one or two occasions when pressed was bluntly rude. Mr. Peter Schuster showed his resentment by openly avoiding her. His conduct was in strict accordance with the policy he had laid down. He played a waiting game, keeping himself to himself, and his surly aloofness gained him some sympathy as a great detective who had been given away by a woman's tongue.

As for Waldron Evans, the gay suspect, the thing never seemed to touch him at all. On the third day out he focussed his gallantries on Miss Maisie Derringer, a congenial spirit, who was also an opulent heiress from the west. No one but an archdissembler could have masked a guilty conscience behind the rapt adoration with which the young man followed his charmer about, and which culminated on the fifth day in an open engagement.

With no head winds or seas to encounter, we made a good passage. On the evening of the sixth day I was preparing to dress for dinner when Sinnett came to my stateroom door and said that we were passing the Tuskar Light.

"We shall be at Fishguard in a couple of hours," he added. "You promised to divulge that mysterious reason of yours when we sighted the English coast. As it is after dark we shan't sight it at all till we reach port, so I thought you might take the Tuskar as an equivalent."

"And so I will," I replied. "I was cocksure that that boy wasn't the gunman because I have spotted the genuine one."

"By George!" cried Sinnett. "That fat head 'tec ought to be posted at once. Otherwise he will let the Tough go and crown his blunders by arresting Evans directly he steps ashore."

"Schuster must certainly be told," I replied. "But I am going to copy the Byrne Detective Agency by telling Capt. Gregory first. Come along."

We found the captain in the chartroom, and I had never had before two such interested listeners as the commander and the purser of the Gloxinia, as I briefly unfolded my tale. Then things began to happen. Capt. Gregory pushed three bells, and as many men, each the pink of capability in his own line, appeared as by magic. Two were the second and fourth officers, while the third was a hairy and gigantic sailorman who filled the post, mostly a sinecure on Atlantic liners, of master-at-arms.

"Got your handcuffs, Bolt?" snapped the skipper at this individual.

"Yes, sir," the big seaman produced the formidable gyves. "I've kep' 'em oiled too, this v'yge, hearing things."

The captain nodded approval, and uttered a few curt commands. "Now, gentlemen," he concluded, "we will interview Mr. Peter Schuster. We shall probably find him in his stateroom."

We did. And as the six of us swarmed into the little cabin the electric lamp shone upon a curious scene. The occupant was kneeling before a crucifix which he had propped upon the toilet stand. For a moment the sight held us in check, but he turned upon us with an angry snarl which dwindled into a cowed whimper as he looked into the muzzle of Gregory's leveled pistol.

"I was just thanking God we'd won through," blubbered the singular creature, while Bolt manacled his docile wrists.

And we realized that our assault in force had been quite an unnecessary precaution. We might have known that "gunmen" who shoot down defenseless victims for a wage are but whining cowards when isolated from their gang.

What gave me my clue? Mrs. Appleton Dwight's voice in the first instance, and in the second the serpent bracelet with the ruby eyes which I noticed that morning when I left her on deck. The bracelet would not have done it, but it is improbable that the human voice, and, taken in conjunction, these two features

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Soft and Easy
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High top, button or lace, military heel, tip or plain toe. Made of the very finest kid.

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If you have any trouble with your feet, call on us, we have a foot expert who fits the Wizard Foot Appliance. The most satisfactory arch made.

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BRIGHTEN UP YOUR FLOORS BY USING
DIAMOND
Floor Paint
For Outside and Inside Floors.
Made to stand the scuff and tread of heavy shoes.

REMINISCENCES OF A SENECA INDIAN.

By Big Tree.

I have always had a great interest in the history of my tribal ancestry and it is very interesting to me to note how even this white nation has attracted to the long arm of the Iroquois world the people, who are descendants of those same Iroquois who were the original Five Nations—as it was prior to the advent of the Tuscaroras, from the south, who were received into the confederation of the Iroquois and with that I have quoted for years and years [illegible] and posing for artists and [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible]

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Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events.

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

Hogging the Vote.

Puzzled.

A NUISH political candidate who felt sure that a certain elector was against him was surprised to have that elector call and announce that he would support him to

MORRIS HILLQUIT, the noted New York lawyer, said in a discussion of *The Flirt*.

ONE of the Texas friends of Representative Cooper met him the other day.

"The suggestions for the bringing down of prices that our rich merchants and manufacturers offer in the form of

CORTLANDT BLEECKER was talking at a recent dinner in Plying Rock about the modern girl.

"I had a dream last night," he said,

A LITTLE TALK ON THRIFT.

BY W. A. SPRAUL, President American Society for Thrift.

THE FIRST step toward success is saving money. Inability to save is an unerring indication of weakness.

Those who do not save are the victims of impoverished wills. They know they should save; that their future should be safeguarded in this way; that it is wrong from every standpoint to spend as much as they earn, but they do not summon to their support sufficient will power. They yield to the temptation of spending, and then say to themselves that tomorrow or next month they will really begin saving.

The time to begin saving money is today, and the way to save is to make it habitual and systematic. Gladstone's advice was, "To set aside a sum no matter how small, from your week's pay. Keep strict account of your income and expenditures. Never buy anything until you have the money earned to pay for it. Have something ahead for an emergency; do not live from one day to another."

America today is going through an era of disgusting thriftlessness. Never before in the history of the country has there been such rampant waste and extravagance. People are spending money before they earn it. They are going in debt for things they do not need. They are hypothecating their future incomes for the indiscriminate extravagances of today.

The man who is wise and prudent will spend less than he earns. He will remain master of himself; he will shape his own course. His progress may be slow, but he will move ever onward toward the goal of his ambitions.

The greater sacrifice he makes to get ahead, the stronger and more beautiful will his character become. A personal savings account is a mental and spiritual gymnasium. Each day it affords him facilities for adding strength and resourcefulness to one's moral equipment.

The man who would succeed in life must first learn the lesson of thrift. It may not always bring the success of great accomplishment, but it will carry any man far along the pathway that leads to the heights.

THE SMITHS FALL IN LOVE WITH CALIFORNIA.

(Continued from Page 8.)

around in reckless disregard of another street car, "who says the big fry go to Florida, and the little fry come to California."

"Mebby," says your uncle, "but twenty millionaires registered at the same time at one hotel is big enough for me; then we get all the patrons of the three arts besides."

"Including the black arts and such," declared Mr. Smith. "Never saw so many ouija fans in my life." They say the first question a loyal Californian asks the ouija is, "What's the best State in the Union?" and if ouija doesn't answer, "California," it gets smashed.

"Well, Smith," says your uncle, "while you are cracking bum jokes at California we are passing one of the seven wonders of the world, the famous Busch's Sunken Gardens."

"Well, for once you didn't lie, Harrison," observed Mr. Smith, peering out of the Ford window over the velvety green banks. "She is sunk all right. Get out your diary book, Nancy, and jot down some facts about this sunken affair." "No, I won't," says Nancy. "I write just before I go to bed. I wonder if the W.C.T.U. would object to my going in here?" she added anxiously.

Left alone to watch the Ford, I picked up the little diary that Mrs. Smith had left on the seat; I laid it down, but finally curiosity carried the day and I read:

"Monday, 2nd. Had my first glimpse of Southern California tonight. Mr. Harrison let us into the house wearing a striped bathrobe, and Mrs. Harrison set out the supper in a blue kimony with a big white polka dots. Whether this is a California custom or just happened remains to be seen. My, but I am sleepy. I hear a bird singing.

"Tuesday, 3rd. Spoted kimony and a beribboned cap for breakfast. Mrs. Harrison is a very pretty woman for her years; according to her, I am five years older. I wonder how I would look dressed that way for breakfast. I should think the flapping sleeves would get into things. Her's are awful short, she has fat, white arms, too, mebby that's why. I wonder if Jacob would admire such things.

"Wednesday. Mr. Harrison seems real pleased to have us; wears his Sunday clothes for every day—not a bad looking man, either; but awfully opinionated. He is as dippy over California as old Elder Eldridge is over his fourth wife. Next to California, comes Phoebe; next to Phoebe comes the Angora cat, and next to the cat comes the Republican party. I saw tears in his eyes while he was telling Jacob how once upon a time some other man named Hiram tried to break it into smithereens—the party, of course.

"Thursday. A big moon coming up over a palm tree; can it be the same moon we have in Indiana? I like California better every hour, but I wouldn't tell the Harrisons as much.

"Friday. Eat at a cafeteria. If the big just like the women folks do." and neck of an old hen costs 75 cents, what would the whole hen come to peddled out at that rate? The Harrisons are good livers, but after "doing" one of the open markets it makes my fingers itch for my own kitchen. California's all right if I just dared to say so. So much going makes me forget my diary a week at a time. I've heard of vegetables and things taking a second growth and I guess folks coming out here do the same thing. I never dreamed Jacob and I could ever have such good times any more. It almost makes up for the honeymoon we were too poor to take. Wish I knew if Jacob would admire me dressed like Mrs. Harrison; she thinks my hats would look better if I didn't comb my hair up so tight.

"Saturday. Jacob likes California, too; I wish we hadn't talked against it so much. I'd like a nice bedroom like this with blue jays all over the sofa pillows and lamp shades. Jacob got an offer of $50,000 for the quarter nearest town—we could afford a nice place out here.

"Monday. Found a powder box in the drawer and put on some today. Puffed my hair out on the sides, and wore my new black sport suit with the white revers and cuffs. Jacob said it was worth the trip to see me looking so much like I used to years ago. He is looking fine; glad we came.

"Wednesday. This weather is ideal Jacob said—"

What Jacob said I shall probably never know, for I saw them coming back and laid the book down where I found it, trying to look as innocent as possible.

After they were all seated, Mr. Smith proposed we all sit a while in the Ford and admire the scenery. After a bit Mrs. Smith said, "You tell them, Jacob," and Jacob looking, rather sheepish, answered, I'd rather you would, Nancy," and we sat wondering. Your uncle said afterwards he couldn't think of anything but mebby they were going to wish the Ford on us for the summer when they went home, or Mr. Smith had changed his politics. "Out with it," laughed your uncle, "this suspense is hard on the nerves."

"Well, it's just like this, after all our talk we've fallen in love with California and are going to make Los Angeles our home."

Your uncle slapped him on the back in glad surprise, while Mr. Smith continued: "Indiana can do without us; in fact, there are a lot of folks back there walking around to save funeral expenses, as it were, who would really live out here. I've done my share of hard work and now I'm going to play. There ought to be a law compelling every man between the ages of 20 and 40 to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow for five years, anyway, before he could settle down for good in this world's playground, and I'm going to try to have the law passed out here."

Then Nancy spoke up, saying, "There's another law that us women are working for in Indiana that I am going to try and work up an interest in out here now that I am going to stay. It's a law compelling every engaged man to wear an engagement ring, and every married man a wedding ring, [illegible]

"Now as for me," says your uncle, "I like to live in the very swellest part of town wherever it is, and that's in the West Wilshire Boulevard section. I've got the number of a peach of a mansion out toward Windsor Square that suits me to a T." "Not that big white pillared one," says I, "what earthly good are the pillars any way?" "Shows you have the money to buy [illegible]

"There is a poem in the Scottish vernacular which always seems to me to express the spirit of Christmas more than any other. It is called 'My Ain Countrie,' by James Ballantine, and I have been told that it is a favorite with Queen Alexandra. The writer was a native of New York, but his father was a native of that great city, Thomas R. Lee, an American gentleman of distinctively Scottish type. Words and music find expression in the Scottish dialect. The latter might be termed 'Burr-Scottish,' letter for letter as it is found in Harper's Franklin Square Song Collection." And in Seattle the [illegible] a good-looking bachelor up in [illegible] named Mr. George, who could have started a young jewelry store by this time if such a custom had always been in force. Why not make them get up a hope chest, too, while you are about it, one more freak law won't kill California?"

"Well, let's postpone this subject till some other time," says Mr. Smith, "what I want to hear about is a new home for yours truly and wife."

"I'd like to qualify to vote this fall. Speaking of voting makes me think of a good joke I read yesterday, in a magazine. One fellow said he would rather be right than President, and the other fellow said he'd rather be wrong than Vice-President." "I'll bet the last fellow was a Democrat," says your uncle. "Well, about the new house," continued Mr. Smith. "Nancy likes Hollywood, but there are too many good-looking movie actors down there to suit me." Of course, we all laughed, including Nancy, who by the way is fleshing up and looks fine.

"Now as for me," says your uncle, "I like to live in the very swellest part of town wherever it is, and that's in the West Wilshire Boulevard section. I've got the number of a peach of a mansion out toward Windsor Square that suits me to a T." "Not that big white pillared one," says I, "what earthly good are the pillars any way?" "Shows you have the money to buy [illegible]

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THE AUTHORSHIP OF "MY AIN COUNTRIE."

BY JAMES MAIN DIXON.

THERE is a poem in the Scottish vernacular which always seems to me to express the spirit of Christmas more than any other. It is called "My Ain Countrie," by James Ballantine, and I have been told that it is a favorite with Queen Alexandra. The writer was a native of New York, but his father was a native of that great city, Thomas R. Lee, an American gentleman of distinctively Scottish type. Words and music find expression in the Dominie's Song Collection." And in Seattle the [illegible] Ballantine, and I have been told that it is a favorite with Queen Alexandra. The writer was a native of New York, but his father was a native of that great city, Thomas R. Lee, an American gentleman of distinctively Scottish type. Words and music find expression in the Dominie's Song Collection." And in Seattle the [illegible]

WAR OBSERVATIONS.

(Continued from Page 5.)

[illegible] very sure of their future, and say in the usual dogged British way, "What in Old's heaven can keep our pound sterling from [illegible] Of course I did not say what would keep it from reaching par, but, nevertheless, I sold my dollars in London [illegible] Where beauty peeps with gracious smile, [illegible] Such a bountiful store every day, [illegible] In the cool shady nooks by the way.

Near to Nature's Heart.

(Continued from Page Eight.)

There is joy in the sunshine and flowers, [illegible] Warbling birds and sweet leafy bowers, [illegible] Where Nature's heart beats in the [illegible] More, "My sweetheart." [illegible] "Oh!" sighed Dolly Kirkpatrick [illegible] That first mention of his new name. [illegible] Now transformed. And here were the lips

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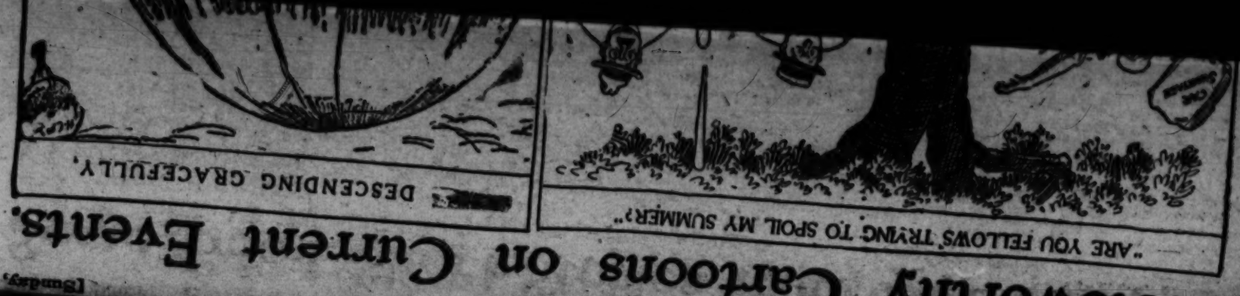

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events.

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

Fishy.

MORRIS HILLQUIT, the noted New York lawyer, said in a discussion of profiteering:

"The suggestions for the bringing down of prices that our rich merchants and manufacturers offer to the poor have a fishy smell. They remind me of Hyena Parker.

"Hyena Parker, the railroad king, sat in his office one day when his secretary entered and said respectfully:

"'You asked me to speak to you about faithful old John Doe. Old John, after forty-eight years of faithful service, has caved in at last. He'll never work again, and it has been suggested'—the secretary coughed—'that we—er—that we might do something for him, sir.'

"'Humph. You say forty-eight years' service?'

"'Yes, sir.'

"'Faithful, eh?'

"'More than faithful, sir.'

"'Always done his duty?'

"'Never missed a day, sir.'

"'And now he's caved in, has he?'

"'The chances are he'll never leave his bed.'

"'Poor, old, faithful fellow!' said Hyena Parker, with deep feeling. 'We must indeed do something for him. Make him out a free pass for life over our entire system.'"

• • •

Males vs. Babies.

GOV. PARKER of Louisiana was advocating women suffrage at a New Orleans luncheon.

"Certain shell-back reactionaries," he said, "claim that votes for women means race suicide. That is nonsense. It is the men, not the women, who are responsible for race suicide as a rule.

"Man's attitude towards babies is brought out by the lament of little Willie, who hung around school after hours one day in an unaccountable manner. So the teacher said to him:

"'Go on home, Willie. William why don't you go home?'

"'I don't want to go home,' said Willie sullenly.

"'You don't? Why not?'

"'Because there's another new baby at our house.'

"'Another new baby! And is that anything to sulk about? For shame, Willie! You ought to be glad that—'

"'Well, I ain't glad?' roared Willie. 'Pop'll blame me, I know it. He blames me for everything.'"

• • •

The Vegetarian.

"GEORGE BERNARD SHAW has been a vegetarian for thirty-six years," said an editor. "Shaw told me a vegetarian story the last time I visited him in London.

"He said he was walking in the Strand one day when a beggar held him up and asked for a little money to buy food, claiming he had eaten nothing for forty-eight hours. Shaw gave him a note to Frascati's for a full meal, and stopped in there the next day to pay the bill.

"'I sent a poor beggar here yesterday,' he said. 'What do I owe you?'

"'Seventeen and six, Mr. Shaw,' said the manager with a smile.

"'Seventeen and six, eh? And what were the items?'

"'Eight beers,' said the manager, 'three whiskys, a pint of port, four cigars and a package of Virginia cigarettes. A true vegetarian like yourself, sir.'"

• • •

A Gentle Hint.

A WEALTHY but miserly baronet had a magnificently decorated dining-room, while his viands were very few. A wit was invited to dine on a certain occasion and the host asked him if he didn't think the room elegant.

"Yes," was the reply. "If this were my house, you know, I would have"—looking at the ceiling—"less gilding and"—here he looked at the dining table—"more carving."

• • •

Better Stewed.

ABOUT the hottest part of the day recently someone said to "Cupid" Sparks of the Matrimonial Bureau, "How do you like this hot weather?"

"Not much," replied Sparks, "as I have on all my winter clothes. I like a roast, but not when it has so much dressing."

The Flirt.

CORTLANDT BLEECKER was talking at Piping Rock about the modern girl.

"I had a dream last night," he said. "I dreamed that a modern girl died and appeared before St. Peter.

"She wore a gown of filmy, almost transparent tissue. She was very beautiful and she had a conquering air.

"'Let me in please,' she said. 'My sweetest hearts were numberless, but my virtue remained unspotted. Though I skated over miles of thin ice, I never once fell through. I am a modern girl.'

"But St. Peter frowned and said pointing downwards with his forefinger:

"'I condemn you to the same flames to which you condemned your foolish lovers.'"

• • •

Candid.

THE young couple on their honeymoon had come from Yorkshire to London on the first stage of their wedding journey. In Regent street they chanced to meet Mrs. Clayton, from their native town.

"My dear Miss Jones!" cried the good lady, and then offered her good wishes as the bride explained her change of name.

"But fancy meeting you like this!" finished the blushing bride.

"It is strange," agreed Mrs. Clayton. "We live at Streatham. You must come and have tea with us."

"Thank you. It's very kind of you to ask us."

"Not at all—not at all," gushed Mrs. Clayton. "You know what it is. When you are in a strange city, people you never thought of at home seem like dear friends, don't they?"

• • •

Continuous.

TWO friends went for a country haliday, and secured very comfortable quarters in a farmhouse. During their first night they were roused by the sound of something flopping about the room. Striking a match, they discovered a large bat.

After a chase they caught the scared thing, and, being unable to open the window, just shut it away in the drawer of the dressing table.

They had just dozed off when there was another bat and another battle. The same thing happened again until they had caught and imprisoned ten bats. Then they got a little peace.

In the morning they invited the landlady up to view their "bag." Opening the drawer proudly, they found therein, one poor, weary bat, and the landlady laughed.

"I suppose you never thought there was no back to that old drawer?" she remarked.

• • •

Human Nature.

AN OLD Yankee was station master, telegraph operator, ticket agent and baggageman at a small town in Maine. A passenger bought a ticket to New York. Then he walked around to the baggage-room to have his trunk checked. The whiskered little ticket agent met him in his new character as baggageman. "Wun't check it!" he said.

"Why not? That's a perfectly good ticket. You just sold it to me. The ticket permits me to check baggage on it."

"Said I wouldn't check it an' I wun't check it."

"But you have to check it. I—"

"Don't talk big to me, young man. I'm boss here. Said I wouldn't check it an' I wun't."

Then followed fifteen minutes of heated dispute. Then the distant whistle of the approaching train was heard. The old man peered down the track and then returned to the passenger. "Changed my mind," said he. "I'll check it."

"But why all this row? Why wouldn't you check it in the first place and save all the argument?"

"Young feller," responded the railroad functionary, without even a twinkle in his eye. "I'll tell you how 'tis. For a spell, nobuddy's been a-comin' down here like they used to. Hang 'round th' pustuffice drivelin' 'baout peace and politics 'n sich. Been lonesum. 'Hain't had any argymint with nobuddy in three months, an' b'gum! I wus so'n'o hev one er bu'st!"

Puzzled.

ONE of the Texan friends of Representative Cooper met him the other day.

"You smoke, don't you?" he asked.

"Sometimes," said Cooper.

"Take this," remarked the Texan. "This is something like a cigar."

Cooper took the weed, lighted it and puffed three or four times.

"Yes," he assented, "this is something like a cigar. What is it?"

Woman's Logic.

LOU GUERNSEY has some "rep" as a legal light, but when it comes to high finances, friend wife goes him one better.

Seems Lou took a lady client out to lunch. Strictly business, of course, and Lou doesn't talk business when he gets home. But a tattling friend who always learns of such affairs told wifey instead, and that evening he was duly scolded for this misdemeanor.

"But you sometimes go out to lunch with men who are our friends," protested her husband, "and I don't object. I can't see why you should object. Now, what is the difference between your going and my going in this way?"

"Why, the difference is in the bill," smiled the wife. "One way you save it and the other you pay it."

• • •

One of Us.

HE WAS a Chinaman. He ran a laundry and no one ever heard him speak a word of English. People wondered why he had not learned our beautiful language. But to everyone's queries he only shook his head.

One day when a customer paid for his weekly wash the Chinaman returned less change than usual. "You've short-changed me, Ping Pong," he said.

Ping Pong smiled blandly, showed his faultless English, he replied: "No, I've raised."

• • •

Opportunity.

RED in the face with hurry and excitement, the suburban resident rushed into the police station and exclaimed:

"They say you have caught the man who broke into our house the night before last?"

"Yes," replied the sergeant. "Do you want to see him?"

"Do I want to?" replied the burglar's victim. "I want to know how he got into the house without waking my wife. I've been trying to do that for the last ten years."

Hogging the Vote.

AN IRISH political candidate who felt sure that a certain elector was against him was surprised to have that elector call and announce that he would support him to the limit.

"Whin the other day ye called at my place and stood by the pig sty and talked fer half an hour, ye didn't budge me an inch," said the visitor.

"But after ye'd gone away I got to thinkin' how ye reached yer hand over the rail and scratched the pig's back till he lay down wid pleasure of it, I made up my mind that whin a man was so sociable as that wid a poor fellow crathur, I wasn't the bhoy to vote again him."

• • •

Efficiency.

RAY HYMAN tells the following on a Cockney hunter:

The gamekeeper gave the hunter a bag of ferrets and he started out. In an hour or so he came back. The gamekeeper asked him why he came back so soon.

"I shot 'em all," said the hunter.

"All what?"

"Why all them bloomin' squolls you gave me in the bag."

• • •

The State of Ballybunion.

MISS MOLLIE CARROLL, the actress who flew over the British Embassy, dropping leaflets of protest about Ireland, said at a Washington dinner party the other day:

"Poor Ireland! I know an Irish boy named Mike Shane who immigrated to America last month. When he reached here the immigration officer started to question him.

"'Where do you come from?' he said.

"'I come from Ballybunion,' says Mike.

"'Ballybunion?' says the immigration officer. 'And what State is Ballybunion in?'

"'Faith, sorr,' says Mike, 'she's in a horrible state. That's why I immigrated.'"

• • •

Not a Stranger.

"THE police witness states you were going at the rate of forty miles an hour, along Santa Monica boulevard," said the judge, looking sternly at the man at the bar.

"Yes, Your Honor," replied the defendant, frankly. My chauffeur was trying to get me to the station in time to catch the 5:15 train."

"But you didn't have to catch that particular train. There was another one in an hour."

"Very true, Your Honor, but what in the world could I do to kill time in this town for an hour?"

GLOBE A-1 FLOUR

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THE AUTHORSHIP OF "MY AIN COUNTRIE."

By ANNIE MARY BARROW.

THERE is a poem in the Scottish vernacular which always seems to please to both in singing as American gatherings; and I have been frequently asked who was its author. Yet neither the author's name nor the handling is distinctively Scottish. The latter might indeed be termed "near-Scottish" better than Scottish proper. Words and music will be found in Harper's "Franklin Square Song Collection," and in many popular hymn compilations; and it is frequently sung by church choirs with acceptance, because of its warm religious coloring:

MY AIN COUNTRIE.

I am far frae frome my hame, an' I'm weary aftenwhiles,
For the lang'd-for hame-bringing, an' my Father's welcome smiles,
An' I'll ne'er be fu'content until my een do see
The gowden gates of heav'n, an' my ain countrie.
The earth is flecked with flowers, mony-tinted, fresh and gay;
The birdies warble brightly for my Father made them sae;
But these sichts and these soun's will as naething be to me,
When I hear the angels singing in my ain countrie.

I've his guid word of promise, that some gladsome day the King
To his ain royal palace his banished hame will bring;
Wi' een and wi' heart runnin' ower we shall see
"The King in his beauty" an' our ain countrie.
My sins hae been mony, and my sorrows hae been sair;
But there they'll never vex me nor be remembered mair.
For his bluid has made me white, and his hand shall dry my e'e,
When he brings me hame at last to my ain countrie.

He is faithfu' that has promised, an' he'll surely come again,
He'll keep his tryst wi' me, at what hour I dinna ken;
But he bids me still to wait, an' ready aye to be,
To gang at any moment to my ain countrie.
So I'm watching aye, and singing o' my hame as I wait
For the soun'ing of his foot-fa' this side the gowden gate,
God gie his grace to ilk ane wha listens noo to me,
That we may a' gang in gladness to our ain countrie.

The sentiment expressed is rather the English evangelical outlook of the last century, when religious people were taught to regard the outer world as a passing show, soon to be wiped out; and this attitude remains with second coming people today, who live in a dispensation where the evil one is supposed to have full sway. Two things have kept Scottish folk from falling into this somewhat morbid view of being "banish'd exiles" in a world shut out from God. In the first place, nature poetry of a passionate kind has been particularly the field of the poet of the North, from Henryson to Burns; and this "exile" attitude is a slur upon nature. And secondly, national fervor associated with the soil and with national institutions has burned too warmly to make one's "ain countrie" a place in a remote heaven. Is it not a slur upon nature to have the birds sing like automata, and not out of a full heart? Burns's "mellow mavis" strikes a different note; a note of immediacy and final life.

Even the Scottish hymn-writer Horatius Bonar (who belonged to what Chalmers called his "infant school," because of their tearful sentiment and high-pitched throats) "Second Coming" believer as he was, makes the church rather than outward nature the sufferer from the supposed divine aloofness. In one of his hymns he declares that the church has waited long to see her absent Lord, and

"And still, in weeds of widowhood,
She weeps a mourner yet."

His world is "blighted," but it is the world, where according to Bishop Heber, "only man is vile:"

"Come, Lord, and wipe away
The curse, the sin, the stain,
And make this blighted world of ours
Thine own fair world again."

This is different from the note of man's banishment in "My Ain Countrie."

Nor have I ever fully accepted the "soun'ing of his foot-fa' this side the gowden gate" as either good vernacular nor as meaning anything particular. For the early disciples expected to meet their Lord head fitted into his shoulder she sighed and "in the air," where there would be no sighed in delight under his kisses, and that "foot-fall." However, these criticisms may her face was now alight with the look. be regarded by many as hypercritical, and

Passaic, that had been all for frocks, was

A LITTLE TALK ON THRIFT.

BY W. A. SHAKE, President American Society for Thrift.

THE FIRST step toward success is saving money. Inability to save is an unerring indication of weakness.

Those who do not save are the victims of overstated wills. They know not the care, but they do not summon to their aid sufficient will power. They yield to every stumbling block in this way; that is, they are prepared to spend as much as they earn. They know not the joy of saving, that there should be a reserve fund for a rainy day, that it is wrong to live beyond one's means, that one should be independent in this way.

Thousands of people are spending money before they earn it. They are going into debt for things they do not need. They are hypothecating extravagances of today.

The man who is wise and prudent will not live beyond his income. He will remain master of himself; he will change his way of living if he finds his expenses are more than his income. He will not be a slave to circumstances. He will not be driven over current bills. He will not worry about the future. He will not be afraid to look his creditor in the face. He will not be afraid to look his fellow man in the face. He will not be afraid to look himself in the face. He will not be afraid to look his God in the face. He will not be afraid to look his family in the face. He will not be afraid to look his children in the face. He will not be afraid to look his wife in the face. He will not be afraid to look his husband in the face. He will not be afraid to look his brother in the face. He will not be afraid to look his sister in the face. He will not be afraid to look his father in the face. He will not be afraid to look his mother in the face. He will not be afraid to look his son in the face. He will not be afraid to look his daughter in the face. He will not be afraid to look his friend in the face. He will not be afraid to look his enemy in the face. He will not be afraid to look his neighbor in the face. He will not be afraid to look his stranger in the face. He will not be afraid to look his guest in the face. He will not be afraid to look his host in the face. He will not be afraid to look his master in the face. He will not be afraid to look his servant in the face. He will not be afraid to look his employer in the face. He will not be afraid to look his employee in the face. He will not be afraid to look his customer in the face. He will not be afraid to look his client in the face. He will not be afraid to look his patient in the face. He will not be afraid to look his student in the face. He will not be afraid to look his teacher in the face. He will not be afraid to look his pupil in the face. He will not be afraid to look his child in the face. He will not be afraid to look his parent in the face. He will not be afraid to look his brother in the face. He will not be afraid to look his sister in the face. He will not be afraid to look his husband in the face. He will not be afraid to look his wife in the face. He will not be afraid to look his son in the face. He will not be afraid to look his daughter in the face. He will not be afraid to look his friend in the face. He will not be afraid to look his enemy in the face. He will not be afraid to look his neighbor in the face. He will not be afraid to look his stranger in the face. He will not be afraid to look his guest in the face. He will not be afraid to look his host in the face. He will not be afraid to look his master in the face. He will not be afraid to look his servant in the face. He will not be afraid to look his employer in the face. He will not be afraid to look his employee in the face. He will not be afraid to look his customer in the face. He will not be afraid to look his client in the face. He will not be afraid to look his patient in the face. He will not be afraid to look his student in the face. He will not be afraid to look his teacher in the face. He will not be afraid to look his pupil in the face. He will not be afraid to look his child in the face. He will not be afraid to look his parent in the face. He will not be afraid to look his brother in the face. He will not be afraid to look his sister in the face. He will not be afraid to look his husband in the face. He will not be afraid to look his wife in the face. He will not be afraid to look his son in the face. He will not be afraid to look his daughter in the face. He will not be afraid to look his friend in the face. He will not be afraid to look his enemy in the face. He will not be afraid to look his neighbor in the face. He will not be afraid to look his stranger in the face. He will not be afraid to look his guest in the face. He will not be afraid to look his host in the face. He will not be afraid to look his master in the face. He will not be afraid to look his servant in the face. He will not be afraid to look his employer in the face. He will not be afraid to look his employee in the face. He will not be afraid to look his customer in the face. He will not be afraid to look his client in the face. He will not be afraid to look his patient in the face. He will not be afraid to look his student in the face. He will not be afraid to look his teacher in the face. He will not be afraid to look his pupil in the face.

WAR OBSERVATIONS.

(Continued from Page 5.)

very sure of their future, and say in the usual dogged British way, "What in God's heaven can keep our pound sterling from going to par?" Of course I did not say what would keep it from reaching par, but nevertheless, I sold my dollars in London for pounds, to be delivered up to nine

The cathedral at Roye in the Somme district was demolished by German shell fire.

months from now at 25 per cent less than par.

In conclusion let me sincerely say that I advise any retail merchant that is doing a business of $100,000 a year or more annually to make a business trip to Europe each year. It widens men's sympathies and broadens their vision of business and of life. It may also prove to you that of all the nations of the world, none other is comparable in all of life to our own United States of America.

Near to Nature's Heart.

There is joy in the sunshine and flowers,
Such a bountiful store every day,
Warbling birds and sweet-leafy bowers,
In the cool shady nooks by the way,

Where beauty beacons with gracious smile,
Where dreams of delight come true,
Where cares of the world drop away for awhile,
As sunlight absorbs the dew.

Far away from the crowd and bustle,
From the world weary haunts apart,
To the glow of the wild woods rustle,
And the peace of Nature's heart.

There's a note of content in the rippling rill,
And rest on the mossy bed,
In the out-of-doors where wild birds trill;
With the blue of the sky overhead.

MINNIE C. CHILDS.

Starting Something.

"Want to buy some of my oil stock?"

"No. Want to buy some of my copper stock?"

"No?"

"Well, business is dull. Let's swap."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Woman's Tolerance.

A neighboring woman's idea of tolerance is to say with a curious emphasis which leaves the impression that she is open to conviction on the subject: Oh, well, I don't suppose the girl's actually bad.—[Ohio State Journal.

Six Days Honest Work.

The Rev. Mr. Cooper continued to hold services in Omaha every Sunday for several months, and on week days he earned an honest living by working in Jones's stone quarry.—[Omaha News.

THE FROCK FAN.

(Continued from Page 13.)

you imagine I picked this job for you?" demanded the Americas. "I meant you should get to hate the darn things. While you were so crazy about them I knew I hadn't an outside chance you'd get to—"

He looked at her, the purpose of months a gleam in his handsome eyes of violet gray. She flushed vividly, turning away.

Very gently, quite respectfully, but with the utmost firmness, young Mr. Davies placed his arm about her shoulders. In his other hand he took her chin, raising her face so that perforce she had to meet his gaze. It held her, telling her in some seconds a volume of those things for which there is no spoken language. He waited still holding her with those courting hands, those courting eyes. Then, as at last a soft sound broke from her, joy and mirth in his face, he spoke.

The half dozen words he uttered may look banal enough on the printed page, but the tone of the n held all a lover's triumph.

"Oh, what a great big sigh," he muttered, and said no more, putting off for the present all further verbal explanations.

What did it matter that his girl didn't yet know that he, Davies himself, was the owner of the vast studio where they sat, not caring whether it were in a railway station or a rose garden. What did it matter that she hadn't been told that her lover was also the head of "Welch's," and that his bride might choose from his or any other showroom all the trousseau frocks she would? Mere details!

The main fact was that with her fair

Let Lee Dye your rugs and carpets! Make 'em like new. Dyed right on your floor without mussing things up and moving out the furniture—or they can be dyed at our factory. For terms, address Lee's Dye-It, 718 South Hope Street. Phone 15657.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

The Frock Fan—Story of a Girl

BY BERTA

"A PENNY for your thoughts, Miss Kirkpatrick?"

"Oh, I wasn't thinking of anything, 'specially."

"Come, come! Must have been thinking of something. I wouldn't mind betting that it was about whatever lucky young fellow is due to take you out this evening, eh?"

But Dolly Kirkpatrick shook her head as she locked her desk in the manager's office.

At Welch's, the newest big frock shop in London, it was a minute after closing time. Hence, quite in order that the manager should exchange a few words apart from business with his private clerk.

She was 19 and anachronistically unsophisticated. The manner in which her "boss" eyed her as he spoke conveyed to her the fatherly interest of the kind old thing. Very similar was the first verdict of Little Red Riding Hood upon her wolf. Indeed, as judges of character, Miss Hood and Miss Kirkpatrick were about on a par.

Smiling absently as over some dream of her own, Dolly told him that she wasn't going out that evening with any one.

"Not?" The manager, across the glossily ornate office, still eyed the slim girl. "You'd got just the look on your face a moment ago."

Now, the young woman isn't born who will not "rise" to a comment on her facial expression. Even when that comment is made by one as bald, as middle aged, and as rotund as the manager of Welch's, Dolly rose.

"Is there a 'special look' when one is expecting to be taken out to dinner?"

"Why, certainly!" retorted her employer. (He occasionally borrowed an Americanism from his chief, the owner of Welch's.)

"Certainly there's a 'special look.' That is, if the date is with a 'special man.' Miss Kirkpatrick, you are discovered."

"I'm not!" ventured Dolly, mutinous under the teasing. "I wasn't thinking about anything of that kind. I was only just thinking about—a frock."

"A frock, eh?" The man laughed, too. The girl thought he would drop the subject. Men were bored if you talked frocks. Especially men to whom "frocks" meant the day's routine and the year's commission. Frock talk was for the wealthy customer, not for the obscure employee.

Here, however, was the manager pursuing the topic quite sympathetically! A fisherman might have recognized his glance as that of the man who thinks he has hit at last upon the right bait for a peculiarly shy trout. But in quite an easy, casual tone he asked: "What sort of a frock? Any particular one you've noticed in the showrooms here?"

"Yes," Dolly sighed. She clinched her hands against her well worn skirt, and into her eyes crept back the look which had caught her employer's attention. The look of the woman dreaming of her heart's desire!

Frocks!

Blush colored tulle, light as dawn vapor, spangled with silvery showers; voluptuous velvet of midnight blue, fleeced by cloudiest gray chinchilla, brooched by one brilliant star; suave satin and frail georgette, united and kissing into life a creation of mingled jade and ivory; yes, a green gleaming wave with a crest of foam to drip from the shoulders of the nymph who should dive into this perfect frock.

Ah, if Dolly could have these and all the frocks she wanted! They were all she did want.

Some are obsessed by the craving for alcohol; some for drugs. With some the passion for clothes is as ardent, whether or not it be gratified. With Dolly it remained ungratified.

Now, many girls can look well in cheap clothes. Dolly could not. Her lissome form cried aloud for the costly plainness of the French line. Other girls have personality that outshines any garment they could put on. Not so Dolly. Her small, fair, indeterminate face could light up only under the touch of passion—and frocks were the only passion she knew. She just knew that she could be transformed by the right clothes, even as an uninteresting landscape is transformed into paradise by the fall of snow. And the craving had grown ever since her work had lain in a position fairyland of frocks. Hanging in serried rainbow ranks behind the great glass panels, or set out on the stands, or displayed by the mannequins as they stepped delicately across the showrooms, she beheld daily just the clothes for which she longed. So near; so far!

Back in her dream, forgetting that she had as listener a middle aged business man with purposeful attention in his eyes, the girl babbled on as a girl babbles of her latest love.

"An angel of a little dark blue serge coat frock that came over from Paris this morning. (I went up at lunch time to look at the new consignment.) This one was so simple. But, oh, oh, the cut of it! And it's got an adorable little black belt and black buttons down the outer edge of the sleeves and touches of black beaderies just where you'd never expect them, but where you know they have to be, once you've seen them! It's a frock you could wear all day and every day without getting tired of it, because you'd know it always looked exactly right. And I'd been saving up for a new office frock."

"Well?" put in the manager, with that silky benevolence. "I know the little model you mean. I thought it looked like you when I saw it. I told Mme. Laure. If you're wanting a new dress, why not buy that one?"

"Why not?" echoed the girl clerk, and laughed ruefully. "I asked how much it was. Thirty-five guineas to copy!"

Over the big cleared table the manager gave her another very swift look.

No. She was not hinting. Such a possibility would not have occurred to her. She was well bred; innocent, too, to silliness. Father a clever and unsuccessful doctor, tucked away in the country somewhere; people poor as church mice, proud as Lucifer; strict as Hades. No. Emphatically she was not a girl to whom one could offer clothes as presents. He wouldn't make that mistake. Try another way.

He said as if with friendly frankness: "Now, look here. I could speak to Mme. Laure, have her copy that model for you at twenty pounds."

Her lips parted. Then, forlornly. "But I've only saved eight pounds."

"Well?" He smiled, in what the girl put down as that fatherly fashion; she knew he had grownup children of his own! "Couldn't I advance you the odd twelve, and of course stop it out of your salary each week?"

"Oh!" She hesitated.

He waited.

"Oh! But—but it is so good of you!"

"Not at all," declared the manager briefly, and she did not sense the sudden wolf-gleam in his eyes. "I don't like to think of any nice girl who does her work as well as you do fretting for lack of a frock she'd fancy. It's only a bit of a loan, from a man old enough to be your father. Not even a loan—an advance! Do as you like, Miss Kirkpatrick." He shrugged his thick shoulders as he rose rather heavily from his chair. "If I were you I'd go up and talk to Mme. Laure about that frock tomorrow. I'll see her first for you. You go up at lunch time—or not, just as you feel inclined. Good evening!" He opened the door.

"Oh, thank you so very, very much," murmured Dolly Kirkpatrick, overwhelmed. She went out, down in the lift, into the store entrance, passing the big show windows, curtained now, and only showing as huge squares of amber light.

Blackly silhouette against the nearest square, she passed two masculine figures, one taller and slimmer than the other, coming into the building. The slim, younger man had a quick turn of the head as the girl went by.

Dolly did not even see him. (Men imagine it is for them that women dress. But the true "frock fan" is she who dresses without a thought of men.)

Already Dolly almost knew that she would order that frock.

Already (though this she did not know) she was taking the first step along a path that would lead her—where?

II.

She ordered that frock.

Then another.

Later, a third!

"With three dresses a woman can go anywhere. That is, if they are the right ones," decreed Mme. Laure, head of the showrooms. She was one of those sallow but faultlessly turned out French women with disillusioned, not unkindly, eyes. "But the English ladies," she turned her quick palms upward, "they choose thirty-three dresses, always the wrong ones! In buying clothes, mademoiselle, there is one thing to consider"—she held up an impressive forefinger, "you have only one back. Why buy, therefore, for the cupboard? A street dress, perfect of its kind; an afternoon frock, also perfect; a perfect toilette for the evening. Behold all that you need."

"Of course," murmured Dolly, covetously, "but you see I can only order the little serge coat frock."

Another ineffably French gesture. "But! All is perfectly simple! Monsieur who spoke to me this morning explained that Mlle. Kirkpatrick was to have ver' special terms and could be permitted time, time, time as much as she will before paying. Actually, he himself will regulate the account here, while mademoiselle repays in installments, is it not? Like that scarcely noticing the expense. So, mademoiselle, I have here one veritable occasion, a such bargain as little robe of the afternoon. Your new coat frock there is très chic. But when you make a visit or go to a matinee you will wish for a change. Something more flou, more pretty. And mademoiselle, who has so much the sense of clothes, and the figure for des toilettes exquises! Regard me this frock—here."

She produced the little robe of the afternoon. It was temptation itself in suppliest charmeuse; color a warm gray gleaming to violet; hem, sleeves, and neck fringed by dark monkey fur. Displaying it, the temptress murmured of its showroom price, quoted another sum, expatiated, smiled, persisted, dominated the tempted one in a manner that none but a French saleswoman achieves—a manner that leaves her victim in a state of positive, unreasoning, humble gratitude for defeat.

Dolly Kirkpatrick went down in the lift from the showrooms to the manager's office, wearing the new coat frock, leaving behind her the afternoon gown for some slight alteration, and intoxicated by this her first draught of that for which she had craved. At the floor between that of the showrooms and of the manager's office the lift stopped to admit another passenger.

This was a young man whom Dolly did not remember having seen before at Welch's. Young men were, so far, completely lost upon this girl; so far she was oblivious of anything that could not wear a frock. Wrapped in this obsession of hers, this clothes "complex," she would probably never have noticed the tall slimness of the figure that stepped into the lift, or the ease of the gesture (something "not London" about this) with which, seeing a lady in the lift, he pulled his hat from his dark, classically small head. However, for once Miss Kirkpatrick did not find herself noticing something about a man's looks. She noticed this young man's eyes. They turned very quickly upon her, gave her a glance of surprise, delight, inquiry, all perfectly courteous, before they turned quickly away again. Bright, deepset eyes, of a warm gray gleaming to violet, and fringed with lashes that seemed thick and long as a fur trimming to those eyes; eyes to haunt a woman's dreams.

All Dolly thought was, "That man's eyes were exactly the color of my new afternoon frock."

She entered her office and felt all day that she worked better for being so well dressed. The manager himself, all benevolence and watchfulness, voiced this as his own impression just as he was going out.

He added, as if carelessly, "How many new dresses is Mme. Laure doing for you, Miss Kirkpatrick; three, isn't it?"

"Two; this one, and an afternoon frock."

"Oh! Better have some sort of a little evening gown while you're about it, hadn't you?" he said.

III.

Realization came very suddenly a week or so later.

"And when is the new evening frock to be finished to fit you?" inquired Dolly's fatherly employer at lunch time. His tone was more than kind now, more than interested. A woman wiser than Dolly would have called it "possessive." Dolly, however, smiled ineffably toward the thought of her newest love, the evening gown.

Needless to add that it was plain, dead

Lunch time found her eating sandwiches in the deserted light of the huge emptied place

black. Madame had not even hesitated between it and the white frost frock with the overdress of tiny glittering icicles. The frost frock model was perhaps more uncommon, but she had mademoiselle's flawless skin of a blonde to flatter; against the girl's young back the black chiffon looked like a fall of soot across a fall of snow. No, she would not allow a touch of color; that would be supplied by the live rose flush of excitement in Mlle. Kirkpatrick's little face when she put on the gown.

"It's finished!" breathed Dolly rapturously. "I took it back to my rooms yesterday. I'm going to wear it to a dance that some people I know at Richmond are giving on Saturday."

"Wear it before that!" suggested her employer. And now even Dolly noticed a change in his voice. Even Dolly's blank innocence was conscious of the difference in the man's glance, intent now upon the look in her own face. A quick little thrill of discomfort shot suddenly through her as she sat at the desk opposite to his. What did he mean by staring at her? What did he mean by the tone of his "wear it before then?"

He leaned forward, adding, "Wear it tonight, the pretty new frock. Put it on when you get back. Then I'll call for you later, d'you see, take you out for a nice little dinner somewhere."

Dolly's fair head lifted, alert, discomposed. The tone of the man, not the words, sent a further thrill of uneasiness through her. She suddenly seemed to see, not her "middle-aged, rotund, kindly boss," who spoke to her as if she were his own daughter, but a stranger.

"Dinner—" she began.

"Yes! That's it. Just the two of us."

"Oh—it's very kind of you,' faltered his clerk, "but I—I think I'd—I think, if you don't mind, that I had better not."

"Now, why not?" A note of ingratiation in the voice which did not reassure.

Dolly, rather flutteringly, "isn't it supposed to be not quite businesslike to go out to dinner w-with the people one is working with all day?"

"Ah, stuff and nonsense, my child! This isn't going to be 'business,'" laughed the man, getting up from his seat. "This is a pleasure I've been looking forward to for a week now. I meant that pretty frock for you to wear when you came out with me, to be sure."

He took a step toward her, smiling into her aghast little face. And now at last

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The latter par week the Morela Company will ker its new $1,000,00 plant at Burban months the big un rise from the old plant to the new has been going or followed by the ling and gettin smooth running o machinery, system done generally. It ary well settled a visitors to Byron Avenue will find most frock in the maki Friday and Sa and 24, have been for the special re although those T full operation and 5 p.m. Frida 12 m., Saturday. tours the guests any opportunity many interesting into the manufact frock.

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The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

and E. elderoxylon VAR. pallida with beauti- bark of the tree, and as the Tangus ROSEA ful crimson blooms from January to April, the wood of the host tree is carried with vidual specimens of E. corymbosa in full and has a weeping silvery foliage. Indi- bloom make a sight not easily forgotten, the shape of the host plant. When the Tassel is left there and may prove useful for avenues. Many | issue of the host plant. That is all there is to the "Rose of Ngh."

Girl With a Passion for Dress

BERTA RUCK.

the deserted seclusion of her "set." In the diffused ded place she was honeysuckle fair.

Dolly Red Riding Hood did see the wolf- gleam between his puffy lids. "Why do you suppose I got you the frocks?" he asked. "Eh?"

Dolly rose, too, clutching the back of the chair. "You got them for me?" she faltered. "You? But I—I bought the frocks myself. At least, I—I am going to pay for them, of course."

"Of course!" he echoed with a laugh, still good humored. "But when? Sixty odd pounds takes some saving up out of a salary of £3 a week, my dear. Especially when your other savings have gone on shoes and silk stockings and oddments to wear with the new frocks. Clothes are a very expen- sive hobby these days. Very expensive, as you'd find. Better leave that bill to me for the present, eh?" He took a step nearer. She stood motionless, seeing in one flash what she had done—seeing dismissal, debt, disgrace as dim looming shapes ahead and not knowing now where to turn.

"Eh?" he said. "However, if you feel you'd like to give me something on account, what about a kiss now—?"

A little horrified cry escaped her. He, ex- asperated at the instinctive recoil and by the horror on her small face, caught her firmly by the arms.

"Oh, don't pretend to be shocked!"

She struggled in his tightening grip. With a crash the chair fell to the floor, it drowned the sound of a tap on the office door.

"Don't—don't—please!" she gasped. But the sagging face with that wolf glitter in the eyes was thrust closer to her own face that she flung desperately backwards on her slim white neck.

"You won't, won't you?" he growled, crushing her arms in his fingers. "We'll see."

Sudden as a pistol shot another voice rang out over the managers shoulder. "Here, you, sir! What's this?"

Upon which Dolly's arms were released so abruptly that she reeled, and, to steady herself, caught with wildly groping fingers at the desk. But it was not merely the desk that, for some second's, gave her such the comforting support. It was a man's hand, and it belonged to the dark young fellow, tall and slim, who had just swung into the day manager's office.

Followed a few moments that seemed to the girl a whirling aeon. She was con- scious, through a haze of shame and sus- pense of her employer standing there, pur- ple flushed, hangdog looking, before the stranger; she heard the young, clear voice of that rescuing stranger with an intonation not of London, not of England.

"I'll speak to you afterward. Don't let me keep you from your luncheon!"

The door closed behind the defeated back of the manager of Welch's. Then, standing there "as if the whole place belonged to him!" thought Dolly, the strange young man turned to her.

"Sit down, won't you," said he, smiling, but courteous. It was only then that she realized he was the young man she had seen in the lift. "My name is Davies," he added. "I am a friend of Mr. Welch's. Now, I'm afraid you've been having an un- pleasant time, Miss Kirkpatrick."

Dolly, still too dazed to be surprised that he knew her name, murmured shakily that it was her fault, that she hadn't thought; that she ought never to have let that—that dreadful man persuade her to buy those frocks.

"Frocks?" took up the young man with the Welch name and the American voice. "What's that about frocks?"

Dolly, choking back her sobs, looked up into the steady young mans face with the deepest bright eyes and the clean mouth. Poor judge of character though she was, for once she made no mistake. Here was a friend, straight and kind. Here was a man to be trusted. She faltered out to him the whole story.

A moment's silence in that glossily ornate office. Young Mr Davies stood, one hand on the manager's desk, looking down at her gravely.

"Isn't it frightful?" Dolly gasped. "What do you think of it?"

The young man's gravity lifted for a sec- ond. He smiled at her. Very simply, very pleasantly, he said, "You fool child!"

Then he was grave again. Thoughtfully he said, "Sixty pounds' worth of clothes. That's about $250. And Welch's pay you— what is it? Three pounds a week. You'll pardon my butting into your affairs, Miss Kirkpatrick, but you seem to need help."

"Oh, I should think I did!" muttered Dolly, clinching her hands against the fault- less skirt of that unpaid for coat frock of hers. "I don't know what I shall do next."

The young man said. "You can't stay here, working for Mr. Welch's manager any longer."

"Oh, no!"

"You'll have to take a new position in some place—a position that brings you in a higher salary so you can save up to pay for those dresses."

"Yes, exactly," said the girl clerk despair- ingly, "but where can I get that? This was the first place I've worked in. I couldn't ask him for a reference."

Young Mr. Davies's lips tightened some- what savagely. "It's he who'll need the ref- erence, I guess. I could—I could have Welch fire him right now. But I don't be- lieve I'll do that. He's too good a manager, and I'm a business man first of all. I be- lieve in keeping folks in the job they do best. I know his type. Straight in busi- ness, straight with other men; can't help being yellow where women are concerned. I'll see he gets"—again the flash of a boyish smile—"another brand of amanuensis. And as for you, Miss Kirkpatrick, I think I can put you on to the position you should take."

"Oh!" murmured Dolly, her miserable little face brightening into half credulous hope. "Could you? Could you?"

"Surely," he said quietly. "I've a—friend whos just starting a new enterprise. It works in just nicely with"—he glanced about the office—"with this new business of Mr. Welch's. They're offering good pay to their people, those that can do the work right; now they believe in keeping folks on the job they do best."

"But is this anything I can do?"

"Sure. It's frocks," an odd note in his voice over the word—almost the savage note of masculine jealousy. "Trying out whos just starting a new enterprise. It works in just nicely with"—he glanced about the office—"with this new business of Mr. Welch's. They're offering good pay to their people, those that can do the work right; now they believe in keeping folks on the job they do best."

"But is this anything I can do?"

"Sure. It's frocks," an odd note in his voice over the word—almost the savage note of masculine jealousy. "Trying out frocks. Scores of 'em a heard about him, and that now he was "in business" in London. But she had not even wondered what Mr. Davies's precise "busi- ness" might be. Always he had time for a glance, a friendly greeting for her.

"Say, Miss Kirkpatrick, you look tired to me," he remarked one afternoon when Dolly, who had already made six changes of rai- ment since lunch time, was leaning limply against her "property" dressing table.

She stood up straight and smiled at him. "It's only the effect of these lights. Any- body would look tired with a green blue complexion and mauve lips!"

His glance seemed to recognize a tiny, everyday bravery. He said nothing. But, when, two hours later, Dolly left her place of toil, she found at the street corner a dark blue car drawn up at the curb and a salut- ing chauffeur.

"Miss Kirkpatrick? Mr. Davies said I was to drive you on to your rooms, miss."

"How sweet of him," thought the ex- hausted Dolly, with a sigh of relief, settling herself back in the car. She smoothed the folds of her afternoon frock, assumed as a change from the serge, because the weather was now springlike.

Touching that gray charm stuff gleaming to violet with fringes of black, she mur- mured. "It's just the color of that man's eyes."

Then she put up her head and told her- self grimly, "When it's paid for I know what I shall do."

V.

With the receipted bill next to her light- ened heart, Dolly went through her morn- ing's toil of "registering" the earliest sum- mer models of garden party and river frocks.

Lunch time found her eating sandwiches in the deserted seclusion of her "set;" she meant to catch the director before he went out of the studio. She had something to say to him. At least, she would have liked to say it to some one else first, if she could catch a glimpse of that some one.

Suddenly she saw him pass between the cardboard screens.

"Mr. Davies!" she called, and her voice fluttered like a prisoned bird, she couldn't say why.

He turned. His eyes lit at the sight of the slim figure sitting among the property furniture, wrapped in a pre-war kimono of washed out pink. In the diffused light of the huge emptied place she was honey- suckle fair.

"Mr. Davies. Yes, please do sit down for a moment. I've something to tell you. That £60. Isn't it lovely? I paid up the last of it yesterday!"

"Congratulations!"

"Thank you. And my contract here ends this week!"

"You'll be getting another contract of- fered now, Miss Kirkpatrick, I guess."

"Yes," she said. "But—now please will you not think I'm ungrateful? Please will you know I do realize what that contract meant? It saved me. But—I don't want to sign another contract for this sort of work," said Dolly Kirkpatrick, "not—not even if these people are friends of yours, Mr. Davies."

He nodded in a noncommittal way. There was nothing noncommittal in his glance, which was of tenderest and completest ap- proval. But she didn't see it. She was not meeting his eyes this morning.

Presently he said, "You'd like some other sort of a job, maybe."

"I was thinking," she began, "about go- ing on a farm. Yes, don't laugh at me! Or if I could get a post as swimming instruc- tress at a girls' school—"

"Why swimming?"

"Because I swim rather well. Besides—" Oh!" she cried out suddenly, involuntarily, "I want some job that has nothing to do with frocks!"

And now she looked at him, not dreaming that he could understand the thing that had happened to her. She was cured of the obsession. Frocks! What did they convey to her now? An idea that was forever in- separable from images of discomfort. For- ever she would associate "frocks" with toil, early rising, uncomfortable journeys, with this studio of noise and harassment, with the lack of fresh air and sunshine, with deep physical fatigue, with backache, with headache, with being boxed up with the same inconsiderate people day after day, and with the deadliest boredom of all, that of standing, standing, standing about, being kept waiting—that one thing on earth that fills a woman's soul with hate.

Gently the young man asked, "Do you expect me to take this as stop press news?"

"News?"

"Why, yes, that you'd gotten so that you didn't care a great deal about frocks any more. Why, in the name of all get out, do

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1920.

FAIR FRUIT PICKERS.

THE OUTLOOK FOR LIMA BEANS.

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DISPATCH.]

July 18.—Chica-
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The Frock Fan— Story of a Girl

BY BERTA

[Sunday.

"A PENNY for your thoughts, Miss Kirkpatrick?"

"Oh, I wasn't thinking of anything, specially."

"Come, come! Must have been thinking of something. I wouldn't mind betting that it was about whatever lucky young fellow you're going to do to take you out this evening, eh?"

But Dolly Kirkpatrick, shook her head as she looked her desk in the manager's office. At Waldo's, the great big frock shop, distillusioned, not unkindly, eyes. "But the English ladies," she turned her quick palms upward, "they choose thirty-three dresses for always the wrong ones! In buying clothes, mademoiselle, there is one thing to consider," she shut up an impressive forefinger, "you have only one back. Why buy, therefore, for the cupboard? A street dress, perfect of its kind; an afternoon frock, also perfect; a perfect athlete for the evening

as they stepped delicately across the showroom, she beheld dolly just the clothes for which she longed. So neat; so far! Back in her dream, forgetting that she was an insignificant girl habituee of her latgirl habited on my a girl habites of her lat-

get love.

"An angel of a little dark blue serge cost

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

The Towering Palm.

MONG the many beautiful families of trees suitable for avenue planting none possesses so many good qualities as the acacia. Its delicate, fragrant blossoms do much to beautify our gardens in early spring. The selection of Acacia melanoxylon to represent this attractive family was singularly unfortunate. This tree blooms late, with dirty white flowers, and is an inhabitant of moist canyons; and though, like many trees, promising well for the first few years, when grown to maturity, it deprived of water in a dry soil, it quickly perishes. Much to be preferred as a neat, moderate-sized avenue tree, is Acacia pyramantha. It grows as fast as a eucalypt, and has beautiful golden-yellow fragrant blossoms coming in early spring. It stands drought and abuse remarkably well. Acacia Baileyana is very beautiful and a rapid grower, but needs pruning. Its blooms are great favorites in the florists' shops of Australia.

For country roads where trees are often neglected, we can recommend Acacia melanoxylon, var. normalis, the first with bluish foliage, the second yellow, both flowering freely in March and April. Years ago, when white scale was prevalent, thousands of these trees were destroyed. The black bark of the tree, and as the fungus grows on the wood of the host tree is carried with it. When the fungus matures and drop off, the shape of the plant is left behind in the tissue of the host plant. That is all there is to the "Rose of Hell."

Plants for Shade.

For shade the list is not so extensive as that for full sun, and remember when planting under large trees it is not so much a question of shade as of food—the trees use all that is available. For planting in shade use ferns, begonias, aspidistras and vincas. For shrubs use hydrangeas, fuchsias, hydrangeas, rhododendron (native species), privets, berberis (or mahonia) and laurels. For shade loving climbers: clematis, smilax, climbing ferns, climbing asparagus, akebia, ampelopsis, artistolochia, ivy, mandevilla, stephanotis.

Odious Comparisons.

Numbers of people marvel that plants are killed or injured by frost in Southern California, whereas the seeds were obtained from plants growing in this open in England or Ireland. Few seem aware that in the most southerly parts of these countries the climate is fully as mild as ours, so far as temperature is considered. There are many places in both England and Ireland where palms, tree ferns and vegetation of like nature have been grown out of doors for scores of years and yet remain unharmed by frosts. In parts of Los Angeles, an Australian tree, Pittosporum undulatum, is each year nipped by the frosts on its terminal shoots, yet in the south of both England and Ireland it may be found far surpassing in size any we have. Our climate is second to none on earth so far as human comfort is concerned, but there are many spots much superior for the growth of ornamental plant life.

California Plant Life.

No other subject presents such a broad field for study as plant life; no other can be pursued to such extremes without considerable expense. Not only may we study our own native trees and plants, but almost everywhere in this State may be found plants native to every part of the world. What a grand chance to obtain a general knowledge of the world's vegetation. In this respect California offers advantages enjoyed by no other State and by but few nations.

Pleasing Progress.

It is pleasing to note that on every hand, from far removed centers, yet all within this State, there is evident a strong wish and determination to make a more beautiful California. Wider streets, asphalted, oiled or graveled; abolition of billboards; uniform alignment of streets with trees; control of parkways and their planting by municipalities and a general cleaning up are some of the principal earmarks of a great awakening. When these mighty forces get under full swing, those pessimists and obstructionists who to-day are hampering this work will be only too glad to catch on to the band wagon and climb over the tailboard. We rejoice that such things are to be the order of the day and that there is room enough in the ranks of the workers for all who will help, even though they are tardy and come at the eleventh hour.

Beneficent Birds.

The blackheaded grosbeak, the robin and the orioles search out and feed upon the pupae of the codling moth. The valley quail when induced to visit grounds infested with the Fuller's rose beetle will soon exterminate that destructive intruder. The tiny California bushtit is of untold benefit in destroying eggs, grubs and insects injurious to trees. In the crop of one mourning dove were found more than 7000 seeds of harmful weeds.

A House Begonia.

Begonia manicata aurea has large, beautifully mottled leaves of yellow and green and fine pink flowers. It will endure the dry heat of the ordinary living-room, as well as any plant we have, and will stand an unusual amount of neglect and illusage. Those who have grown it as a house plant prefer it to all other begonias.

Care of Garden Hose.

Do not leave hose attached to the hydrant when through watering, neither leave it full of water and lying on the ground. Coil it up and hang it out of the sun, and once in a while, but every time you use it. If properly cared for, a hose will last fully twice as long as if left in any shape and full of water.

Annual Screens.

Unsightly objects or views in evidence from the garden must be blotted out by proper planting. In order to effect this, however, it is not necessary to plant cucurbits or other unsuitable vegetation simply because of its rapidity of growth. Use the plants you desire, placing them in their proper positions and afterward put up a temporary screen by growing some rank vines that will more quickly and effectually hide the undesirable objects than any tree and beans and many other climbers may be used and give entire satisfaction.

Specalled Rose of Hell.

Several years ago a local show window contained many specimens of a woody growth bearing a slight resemblance to flowers. They were brought here from Mexico by someone who would have the public believe they were real flowers. The truth is that they were branches of trees, from which mature, fungus growths had taken root in the

MAKING A "COUNTRY ESTATE" IN THE SUBURBS PAY FOR ITSELF.

BY R. T. LYANS.

IN THE selection of a site for a country homeplace there are a great many factors to be taken into consideration, or rather a combination of factors, which when met and solved will reflect the wisdom of the far-seeing man in the creation of a real home. Too many men make their selections hurriedly and fail to grasp the real essentials or the future possibilities of a certain chosen place. Emphasis should not be laid on one particular advantage but on a combination of advantages, both present and future, which will make such a place distinctively attractive and add to its value.

Los Angeles and vicinity have become famous throughout the world as a suitable locality for establishing fine homes and estates. Many of these fine places are fittingly termed country homes, and holdings of this character are constantly increasing in number in the outlying scenic and mountainous districts around the cities and towns. Hills and mountains which at one time were considered valueless except for their natural beauty are now being eagerly purchased at high prices and fine homes are being erected upon them because of their picturesque settings and outlook. However, the setting and view are not the only factors in determining the location of the ideal country home.

Ferdinand R. Bain, president of the Southern Counties Gas Company, decided when he began seeking for a suitable site for a country home, that he wanted a place that was easily accessible to the city, one with scenic attractions, one situated in a fertile spot where he could grow things and have ideal farming conditions, and one with a good water supply. And he found the place he was looking for right at the door of Los Angeles.

Following the fine boulevards out of the city in a southwesterly direction towards The Palms, the motorist comes to La Lomita, which interpreted, means "The Little Hill." Here Mr. Bain believes he has found a piece of land which will make an ideal country home. He is therefore improving this twenty-acre tract with modern conveniences designed to make it a wonderful place in which to enjoy life, and besides is laying it out so as to be able to raise pure-bred livestock and make of it a model small farm.

From La Lomita Ranch, the panoramic view is unexcelled. The land lies between

It Delights the Eye.

Glimpse of ornamental trees and flower gardens of La Lomita Ranch.

the mountains and the sea and on a boulevard which enables the owner to drive back and forth from Los Angeles in forty minutes, making the ranch easily accessible at all times to either the city, the mountains or the beaches. The little ranch offers excellent possibilities for growing crops of corn, grain and fruits. The owner is equally interested in the scenic attractions and the producing end and is trying to make the most out of both. His flower garden is a thing of rare beauty, while the variety of both citrus and deciduous fruits, to say nothing of the fresh vegetables grown on the place delight the visitor. It is the intention of the owner eventually to give up his Los Angeles residence and make his home on the ranch.

GOOD STOCK ACQUIRED.

The livestock on the Bain ranch represents some of the best blood-lines in the country, and has been selected with great care. The ten head of Jersey cattle have breed-type and characteristics which immediately impress one. About forty head of pure-bred hogs are kept on the place, most of them being Poland Chinas, although there are a few Duroc Jerseys.

There are five Poland China gilts which were farrowed December 28, 1919, that are going to make wonderful brood sows. They have great length, large bone and great uniformity throughout, which, together with their excellent breed type, will make them hard to beat by the strongest competitor. They were sired by Long Smooth Jumbo and out of Beauty Girl and Tecumseh's Daughter. Three fine brood sows in Mr. Bain's herd, Miss Wanda Defender, Black Maid and Perfect Lady, recently tipped the scales at 1700 pounds. The last named sow recently gave birth to a fine litter of ten pigs, so it is very apparent that such stock as this will pay for their feed and leave a nice margin of profit besides. Harry Priester, the herdsman in charge, is giving expert attention to this end of the business.

In addition to his herds of cattle and hogs, Mr. Bain has a fine flock of Barred Rock and White Leghorn chickens, and Mammoth Bronze turkeys that come from prize-winning stock. The high cost of fried chicken, or strawberries and Jersey cream would have no terrors for the owner of La Lomita, even were he not a man of affairs, for fruits, vegetables, butter and eggs are products which the ranch produces in abundance. The little dairy installed on this ranch is a model in itself. The milk goes from the cow into the separator and the skimmed milk is used for feeding the calves, pigs and chickens. It is not the intention of the owner to go into any department on a big scale, but what is raised must be the very best and come up to a high standard, and nothing will be sold as a breeder unless it comes up to Mr. Bain's expectations.

La Lomita Ranch Jersey.

Zenobia Fern, sired by Smyrna's Golden Lad. She is held by Harry Priester, the ranch herdsman.

"UNION FAMILY" DINES.

An enjoyable affair of the nature of a "family dinner dance" was recently held by the California Vegetable Union in the banquet rooms of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Members of the Union staff and their ladies from all parts of the State were guests. A splendid dinner was served followed by dancing until a late hour. The occasion was a "getting together" of the Union family which will be long remembered as the closing event of the "conference week" for the organization.

DISINFECT TREE WOUNDS.

Whenever a tree is injured or a limb pruned off, the wound should be disinfected. If this is done and the trees are carefully protected against sunburn, there will be much less trouble from gummosis. The best preparation for this purpose is a mixture of Bordeaux powder or paste with sufficient water to make a thick, creamy consistency. Apply this to the injured surface as soon as possible.

LIQUID
Hydrocyanic Acid
New Plant at Azusa, Cal., In Operation

The new plant of the Owl Fumigating Corporation, for making Liquid Hydrocyanic Acid, has been in active operation since July 7, 1920.

This plant is the latest word in engineering design.

Its capacity is equal to the entire fumigation requirements of California.

It is being operated under the constant supervision of trained chemical engineers.

The quality of the product is of the highest—a pure, water-white liquid, containing 95-98% HCN.

Our contract for Cyanide, which is made from-the-air, at Niagara Falls, in the largest Cyanide plant in the world, assures uninterrupted operation.

Our delivery system is prompt, dependable, and ample to meet all requirements.

Owl Fumigating Corporation is sole licensee under the Dingle Patents for the manufacture and use of Liquid Hydrocyanic Acid for fumigation.

Owl Fumigating Corporation Azusa California

Basic Conditions Governing Sales of Stock.

GETTING READY FOR THE FAIRS. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

J. A. E., OF WILLOWS writes to the Farm and Tractor Section, seeking information as to the equities between buyer and seller in the following transaction:

"Being in a quandary as to what is the right thing to do, I beg to lay before you for advisement a matter of purchase of 1636 White Leghorns, from a man who claims to be an expert in the chicken business. The purchaser who had had no experience, agreed to purchase good healthy chickens which he was to transport to his ranch. At the time of the second delivery the condition of the chickens in a crate was called to the attention of the book-keeper, who stated that the birds indicated had swelhead or roup. The book-keeper, who is a regularly qualified veterinarian, licensed and registered to practice in this State, pronounced it roup, and on examination, in the fourth delivery at the ranch, found one pullet with a large swelling on the left side of the head, with the eye completely closed, and with congealed pus showing both in eye and nostrils. The purchaser wants to be thoroughly fair in this matter, and has asked me to write to you, and submit the conditions, before he pays for the chickens, as some fifteen have been destroyed and six others are in quarantine, at this writing. The sellers admit that it is roup or something like it."

The purchaser's legal rights and responsibilities in the transaction are a matter of law, depending for its solution on the nature of the contract to purchase, be it written or merely oral; hence that phase of the subject, for want of details, does not appeal. There are, however, rights and equities between buyer and seller in the matter of breeding stock that cannot be overlooked in a transaction of this kind. Obviously it is universally understood that the purchaser of any sort of live stock, and more especially breeding specimens, has only healthy specimens in mind, and that the seller in supplying diseased specimens does so at the risk of the life of his contract. Goods not up to specifications cannot be collected for; and in the case of live stock, diseased specimens in a flock or herd are not only vitiated goods, but a menace to the healthy ones with which they may be associated. Particularly is this true with poultry where individuals and groups are subject to a contagious disease like roup. Our suggestion would be (1) declare the whole deal off; (2) if only a comparatively few are infected, destroy those and then allow sufficient time to elapse to insure danger of further development, in the meantime, withholding a certain amount of the purchase price until immunity was reasonably certain; and (3) compromising the deal at once by a reduction in the purchase price that will be mutually satisfactory between buyer and seller.

The removal of large numbers of fowl is at best not without some hazard. It puts the birds under a nervous tension, which is always at the expense of good physical condition and productiveness until they again become accustomed to their new environment and management. This is always a tax on the bird, and, naturally, if it is ailing, only intensifies the trouble. Allowing for this, extra care and attention should be exercised to make the flock contented and at ease in its new quarters. Unless quiet and sanitary surroundings are provided, disease will find conditions to its liking and prosperity. It is an axiom of business that the purchaser of breeding stock is bargaining only for healthy specimens, free from disease and physical deformities, hence it legally follows that the seller must furnish stock answering to these requirements. Any conditions affecting this basic principle are a matter of individual negotiation and agreement between the parties concerned.

What About the Fall Fairs?

We wonder how many of our readers are alive to the fact that the fall fairs are again to be with us, and that their number will be larger this year than last. And does not this remind us that if we are to exhibit any kind of live stock, it is none too soon to be making selections and getting the "good ones" in condition to enter the competitive classes? In fowls, we are quite alive to the fact that the birds may not be fully furnished during the September and October fixtures, but many of them will be sufficiently advanced to make an appearance; besides, since all specimens so shown will be on a level, the judging will overlook defects in plumage because not fully developed. The fall fairs are good selling places for people with surplus breeding stock to dispose of.

The showing of poultry is an art, and as the leading poultry shows call for considerable work in the way of preparation, particularly if the competition is large, with the fall fairs the discrimination is not quite so fine, though it may, where the entries are heavy, demand high quality in the winning specimens. Since conditions of judging are much the same, the person aiming to win must come prepared. The first step in such a venture is to select the best birds from the general flocks, give them a pen by themselves, and a little extra attention. Once having decided on a given lot of birds affording visions of blue ribbons, go over each individually, looking for disqualifications, for surely no one wants to pay an entry fee on a bird that will be thrown out. Disqualified specimens being removed, next look for defects that are subject to "cuts" on the part of the judge in making up his estimate of the bird. These are more or less in evidence in all specimens. Some can be removed, others the bird may outgrow, and still others may be a matter of opinion as between judge and exhibitor. The Standard of Perfection will explain these, and

Dark Cornish Cock Bird.

since it is the guide and counselor of the judge, the closer exhibitors adhere to its rules and regulations the better their chances for winning with their fowl.

Since nearly all judging is by comparison, much also depends on the bird's temperament. A good specimen that is nervous and "skeery" under show-room conditions, may lose to an inferior one that is reasonably tame and docile. Hence the experienced groom their show birds by familiarizing them to the hum of human voices, cooping and the general environment of the average fair poultry show. An exhibition specimen in addition to being civilized should also be clean. It is folly to gather up a few birds of quality off of the range, and coop them in that condition for exhibition purposes. Legs and feet should be clean, the plumage should be lustrous, headgear clean and bright. In dark and parti-colored breeds much can be accomplished by affording the birds runs of pure sand or clean straw, which tends to furbish up the plumage. With white birds, however, washing has often to be resorted to—which is quite another story. In exhibiting, the thing to do is to have good birds in good condition. This once accomplished, the judge will usually afford them recognition.

The Dark Cornish Fowl.

Among our domesticated breeds of fowl, the Dark Cornish has proven a prime favorite among fancier-breeders in Southern California; indeed, it was one of our early fanciers of the breed that gave it the distinction of being the "Gentleman Fanciers' Fowl," a characterization that has remained with it ever since. There are three varieties, the Dark, the White and the White Laced. Of the three, the first mentioned is by far the most popular, and has the largest following in this State. In its makeup it represents the commingling of Asiel, Malay and English Game blood which, by careful selection in the breeding pen covering a period of about fifty years, has fairly well individualized the breed, both as to type and color of plumage. The pioneer breed was the Dark Cornish; this was followed by the White, and later (chiefly through the intelligent breeding on the part of American fanciers) the White-Laced was evolved. In type the three are much alike, the distinction as to variety consisting of marked differentiation in color of plumage, head and leg points. In economic values they are also not dissimilar, though on the whole we believe the Dark Cornish is regarded as the most practical. It is essentially a meat breed, though the hens are fair layers of good-sized, brown-shelled eggs.

In cattle, we have the Jerseys for milk and the Herefords for meat; likewise in poultry there are distinct breeds for carcass and for eggs, the two opposites being typified in the Cornish for meat and the Leghorn for hen fruit. These fowls are sturdy to a degree (as our illustration strongly indicates) the thighs are stout and muscular; breast broad and rounded at the sides; carriage upright; body between thighs wide; close feathered; great width in back; neck comparatively short. Indeed the dominant feature of the breed is size and solidity, a frame built to carry flesh closely knit and abundant. It is estimated that the well-bred Cornish fowl will "carry" 25 per cent more flesh when in prime market condition than any other breed. Owing to close feathering, their appearance is often deceptive, as males will weigh from ten to twelve pounds and the females about two pounds less. The meat is fine grained, juicy and of good flavor, being especially abundant on the breast, while the "drum sticks" afford a meal each, good alike for the man born to the purple and the fellow in overalls. It goes without saying that our table poultry is not always of the best, which is explained by the fact that the meat breeds are handled rather sparingly on the Pacific Coast. More Cornish would strengthen the demand for poultry meat, and educate the consuming public to differentiate between the egg and meat breeds when negotiating a carcass for the family dinner. Our illustration is that of a Dark Cornish cock bird, owned and bred by J. P. Richards of South Pasadena, who has long been an ardent admirer of the breed, and who has handled it along intelligent lines covering a series of years.

Dipping fowls in a soap solution made by dissolving one ounce of laundry soap in a gallon of water will destroy all chicken lice, but a second dipping ten days later is necessary in order to destroy the lice that have hatched from eggs which are not killed by the treatment.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1920.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

The Coming Shows.

LOS ANGELES will be fortunate this fall in having two agricultural expositions of almost national scope and importance. One, the show to be held by the Tractor and Implement Dealers' Association of Southern California in the beautiful Verdugo woodlands section of North Glendale, will be a real national event in that it will be the only regional tractor show to be held in the West and one of two to be held in 1920 in the entire country. The Los Angeles Live-stock Show, coming a little later, will be one of the two big shows of the kind to be held on the Pacific Coast this year, the other being scheduled for Portland.

Both of these big events will be in keeping with the metropolitan character of the city in which they are held and it devolves upon the public to make them the successes they deserve to be. The whole country has come almost overnight to look upon Los Angeles as the natural place where exhibits of such magnitude in this part of the continent should be held, for the whole world now knows that the metropolis of the Great West is now in Southern California. The backers of the two expositions are planning everything on strictly metropolitan lines in so far as comprehensiveness goes and will for their part live up to all expectations. To make the shows the kind of a "go," however, that will establish Los Angeles as a real center for industrial expositions of all kinds, they must have the whole-hearted support of not only the agriculturists and breeders of stock, but of the general public in the cities as well.

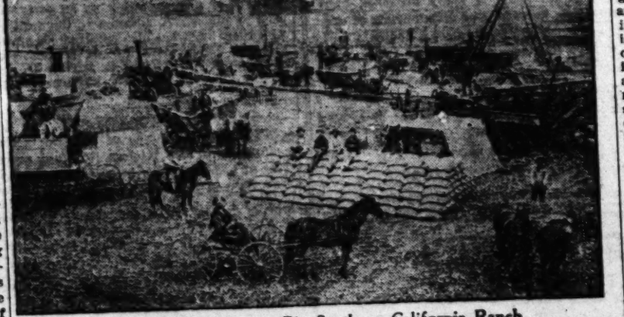
That support can be best given, of course, in the form of patronage of the shows, but there are many ways in which organizations of various kinds in Los Angeles and other cities of the Southland can co-operate in advance to the end of helping along the management in their plans and assuring a huge attendance when the expositions actually throw open their gates. For the good of the whole section, as well as of the new metropolis, this co-operation should be forthcoming from all sides. Make these shows a great success and Los Angeles and all Southern California will get invaluable advertising out of them.

The Usual Alarm.

THE orange drop this year, commonly called the "June" drop has been in evidence for some little time, automatically thinning down to normal proportions a setting of fruit that seems, by general report, to have been the heaviest we have had in years. The cool weather, much of it cloudy over the whole orange belt, has apparently been the circumstance that held the fruit on the tree till it reached an unusually large size, but the drop is inevitable, no matter what the weather, and the falling of husky young oranges is now in progress. It is true now, as usually, that the growers are alarmed, and fear that they are going to lose most of their crop; also it is probably true that they are unduly alarmed, and in spite of their fears will have a good fair show of oranges. It is certain that they have had more fruit than usual to lose this spring, and from this it is guessed, by the men who are old in the business, there will be enough to make a fair crop left after the drop has ceased.

There are compensations for this falling of the orange at this early stage. If things go as they are going, a large crop is likely to encounter some discouragements by the time it is ready to go to market. If the rail situation is so bad that cars are lacking for such basic necessaries as flour, grain and fuel, it is more than probable that a heavy crop of fruit this winter and spring following will be badly hampered for want of shipping facilities. A bumper crop, furthermore, may even mean so heavy a labor charge, and so short a labor supply, that it may be difficult to get the manpower to harvest and pack; though this danger is less than that of inadequate shipping facilities. In any event there is no disguising the fact that the citrus growers are decidedly nervous over the freight and transporation situation, and would prefer to handle a reduced crop, feeling certain that they are sure of lighter costs along that line and stand a better chance of satisfactory profits in view of the reduced risks accompanying a lighter crop.

So far there has been plenty of water for the groves generally, although there has been shortage in the output of some wells here and there through the citrus districts, and it is safe to say that the trees have never looked better, or given fairer promise of returns than today.



Bean Threshing on a Big Southern California Ranch.

PROSPECT GOOD FOR PROFITABLE LIMA BEAN YIELD IN SOUTHLAND.

ALTHOUGH the lima bean acreage of California this season will run materially smaller than even that of last year, present prospects are for a very much better yield and with the probability of reasonable prices during the coming season, lima-bean growers are on the whole looking forward to a profitable season. Up until the first of April this season's acreage was extremely problematical, growers holding off on account of deficiency of rainfall. Late rains bringing the total practically up to normal, materially improved the situation and added much to bean plantings for this season, as well as assuring plenty of moisture to carry the crop through safely, even though soil moisture reserves were practically exhausted by last year's lack of adequate rainfall.

At the present time both standard limas and baby limas are looking very good throughout all the bean-growing districts of Southern California. A uniformly good stand was obtained and prospects are for a fair to good crop, the vines now being in full bloom in some districts and setting pods in others.

The market situation for lima beans at the present time is more favorable for the coming season than has been the case for several years. Baby lima stocks have ell been disposed of with returns to growers in the neighborhood of nine cents for the 1919 crop, and what few standard limas are still on hand have practically all been sold subject to shipment this month, leaving California warehouses bare and ready for storage of the coming crop, harvesting of which will begin in August. Returns on standard limas have averaged about nine and a half cents for the season.

POOL HELPS GROWERS.

The demoralization of the market occurring in the 1918 season, when heavy losses were sustained by lima bean growers, was avoided during the past season by a pooling arrangement under which the crops controlled by the California Lima Bean Growers Association and the two most important commercial bean selling agencies were handled co-operatively. This arrangement saved the day for lima bean growers and effectively stabilized the market throughout the season, although material reductions in opening prices were necessitated by heavy Madagascar importations and the prevailing and detrimental rate of foreign exchange. Whether this arrangement will be continued another season is still problematical. The association, however, still holds and controls considerably over 50 per cent of the crop and consequently will undoubtedly be able to satisfactorily take care of its members.

As an added measure to stabilize the market the association during the past year has conducted comprehensive and extensive consumer publicity in the form of national advertising. Seaside limas and baby limas are beginning to be known to American housewives and to the trade in general. A very promising and already successful innovation was the introduction of the practice of putting up small quantities of limas in cartons to be retailed directly to housewives. These cartons have met with ready sale and are already showing a very satisfactory result in popularizing Seaside limas.

A special effort is being made by the association this season to improve the field run of beans as they come to the warehouses for cleaning and sorting. Shrinkage per cents of 25 to 35 per cent are considered much too large, some of the best growers having reduced shrinkage to as low as 5 per cent.

Causes for shrinkage vary materially and include a wide variety of practices, many of which can be avoided. Care in this regard will obviate the necessity for expensive recleaning and handpicking in many cases and, of course, will aid much in maintaining the high grade quality so necessary to successful co-operative selling.

Extra care in piling beans will prevent the presence of adobe, which can only be got rid of by hand picking. This will also aid in avoiding stained beans, the presence of which necessitates hand picking.

SOME PRECAUTIONS.

Greater care, successful growers say, should be taken first in the selection of seed and next in the cultivation and harvesting and threshing of the crop. Where irrigation is practiced care should be used in the cultivating not to cover parts of the pods with wet dirt, as this is evidently a fruitful source of stained beans. In the event of rains during the maturing time the piles should be turned in the fields at the right time to assist in preventing molding and staining of the beans. In threshing, say experienced growers, it will pay to very carefully watch the work that the threshing machine is doing for the purpose of seeing that beans are not threshed when they are not in proper condition for threshing, also that the machine is properly adjusted so that it will not break, split or chew up the beans extensively.

If a grower finds that a small part of his crop is considerably stained, worm-damaged or excessively dirty, while the rest is in good condition and will easily make a good grade of choice recleaned beans with one ordinary cleaning, it pays to keep separately in the warehouse the lot of off-grade beans so that they may be cleaned and graded separately. This would result in a saving to the grower, as, if the bad lot is mixed with the others, it frequently necessitates a double cleaning or hand-picking of the entire lot, which could have been avoided if the poor lot had been kept separate. A small percentage of good, clean, split limas or baby limas is not seriously objected to by the buying trade, but more than 2 or 2½ per cent will not be permitted, so that the grower who has from 6 per cent to 10 per cent splits loses considerably.

HAY OR GRAIN?

The unusually heavy hay and grain crops of this summer have furnished a real problem for the producer, owing to the uncertainty of the labor situation. Where it is feasible to use the big harvesters, the cutting of large areas for grain is possible, because of the reduced labor demands with the big machines. On the other hand, many smaller parcels of land and broken land, where the big labor-saving machines cannot be used, are making hay where otherwise they would make grain, due to the high harvesting costs, and the possibility of making a sale of a considerable amount of well cured hay without the process of baling. The fair open lands run to grain rather than hay, and the lands where harvesting is harder will produce more hay than grain. The labor situation is the thing that must be consulted to reach a decision in the majority of these cases.

SECRETARY HAS SAY.

Edwin T. Meredith, Secretary of Agriculture and successful practical farmer, was the guest of the California Tractor and Implement Association and other organizations in San Francisco on June 26. Mr. Meredith, accepting the invitation issued by the power farming men, the Chamber of Commerce, Commercial Club, and California Development Board, gave a ringing talk upon the needs of the Department of Agriculture and bitterly denounced the parsimony of Congress in appropriating but $12,000,000 for the practical work of his department. Among his auditors were United States Senator Phelan and many Congressmen and politicians.

Recent investigations with Japanese, European and American varieties of plums have brought out the fact that very few plum varieties are self-fertile, practically all of them requiring cross pollination in order to set satisfactory crops.

BLAME IT ALL ON TO "MOVING DAY."

Every householder will agree that a man can hardly be held accountable for anything he says or does on moving day. It is to be hoped that the readers of this department will make the same allowance for the somewhat "off color" aspect of the Farm and Tractor Section, for the big, modern rotogravure plant of The Times is just now in a flurry of confusion incident to the moving of several departments of the paper to the North Broadway addition to The Times Building. Until this moving job is completed (and it is a big undertaking) the rotogravure picture pages which have been such an attractive feature of the farm section will have to be discontinued, "black and white" half tones alone being used. Once everything is set for rotogravure work again, however, the reader may rest assured that the Farm and Tractor will be bigger, better and more attractive than ever.

Dehydrating peppers has supplanted the old way of sun-drying them.

After August 15 it is too late to grow a crop of cucumbers.

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MAKING A "COUNTRY ESTATE" IN THE SUBURBS PAY FOR ITSELF.

BY R. T. LYANS.

IN THE selection of a site for a country home or bungalow there are a great many factors to be taken into consideration, or failure to do so when met and solved will reflect the wisdom of the ar-seeing man in the creation of a real home. Too many men make later selections hurriedly and fail to grasp the real essentials or the future possibilities of a certain chosen place. Emphasis should not be laid on one particular advantage but on a combination of advantages, help pro-

vided the most out of both. His flower garden is a thing of rare beauty, while the variety of both citrus and deciduous fruits, to say nothing of the fresh vegetables grown on the place delight the visitor. It is the intention of the owner eventually to give up his Los Angeles residence and make his home on the ranch.

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DISPATCH.) July 18.—Chicago street-car strike noon when a ween company Umbrella Mike" er union hands compromise agreed to by all factions.

SUMMER COURSES ARE ATTRACTING STUDENTS.

ONTARIO.—Special summer courses at the Chaffey College of Agriculture, here, under Prof. George P. Weldon, pomologist of the school, are attracting many students. One of the interesting courses offered is that of individual tree production records. This project was begun last August when records were made of the production of 733 peach trees for the purpose of locating by successive records throughout a series of years the best individuals from which to propagate. This survey is being carried on during the summer study. Another experiment under study, and one of great importance to the deciduous fruit grower, is that of pruning. The object of this particular course is to ascertain the effect of pruning methods on production and growth of trees. Prof. Weldon is also offering a course in the fertilizing of deciduous fruits. Experiments are being made by students and observations will be taken to determine the effect of commercial fertilizers, cover crops and organic manures.

Work is also to be given in thinning projects, study of thrips, their damage and prevention; and in spraying and cross pollination. These experimental courses, which are given free of charge, are declared to be of inestimable value to the deciduous districts hereabouts. With the recent carrying of a bond issue of $275,000, establishment of a deciduous fruit experimental station in connection with the agricultural school here is assured. This will permit of intensive study and will broaden out the work the better to meet the needs of the deciduous grower.

MANY VISIT RANCH OF FIG WIZARD.

DINUBA.—Between 400 and 500 people responded to Sam Clark's invitation to visit his fig orchards at Sultana recently. There were visitors from all parts of California, and from New York, Tennessee, Missouri, Nebraska, Illinois and other places east of the Rockies.

After trials most discouraging, due to the employment of independent, pioneer methods, Mr. Clark told those present, he had evolved a system that has been boosting of his "superior" fig. Growers who have known only of the dried fig, the fig that has overseas opposition, now acknowledge that Mr. Clark has accomplished something decidedly worth while.

Guests at the "Fig Frolic" were allowed the privilege of eating from the trees all the ripe fruit they desired and the Kadota (Clakradota) conserve spoke for itself. When it first begins to ripen to Kadota is especially rich in sugar and is suitable for canning, preserving, pickling, spicing, fresh eating and for glace purposes. It is also fit for the eastern market in a fresh condition. It bears crops in June, September and October.

Demonstrations of pruning, canning, etc., were given on Mr. Clark's place. As an indication of the prolificacy of the Kadota fig tree, a guessing contest was waged and one tree was found with 12,000 figs. These were in the process of being picked and such was the size of the fruit that the price received, 10 cents per pound, was almost 1 cent per fig. Prof. J. I. Condit gave a talk on fig caprification. C. M. Conner, farm advisor of Tulare county; Dr. Lucky of Fresno and Mr. Hobbs of Dinuba also delivered addresses.

An important point brought out was the fact that fruit sold for canning purposes, referring to the white Adriatic fig, brought a better price than in a dried condition.

At least 500 cars of cantaloupes are allowed to rot in Imperial Valley fields after the shipping season ends about July 15.

Tall telephone peas do best as a fall crop.

Good Stock in the Poultry Yard Always Pays.

CUT JOHNSON GRASS TO PREVENT SEEDING.

Most important to forestall further spread of Johnson grass, is the prevention of seeding. This should be attended to at once, or before July is past. Next to this is the cutting of the grass below the surface of the ground.

The large, sturdy root stock from which springs the next crop of grass, is formed as the plant goes into bloom. If the plant is allowed to live over the summer, this vigorous growth, called the tertiary root stock, is sent deep into the ground to await the proper time to send up roots from which grow new plants. Tertiary rootstock can be found at the present time forcing its way down from the crown of the plant. Every week's delay increases the certainty of more trouble next year.

HAY CROP FORECAST.

The condition of hay in the State, which includes alfalfa, other tame hays, wild hay and grains cut green, is 81 per cent of a normal, compared with 85 one month ago, 87 one year ago and a ten-year average of 84.

Farm News.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR.)

was low the burn was more severe. He declares that the growers would do well next year to plant a good cover crop in those vineyards which suffered most from the intense heat, the cover crop being turned under and thorough irrigation and cultivation being continued to bring up the content of nitrogen. Most of the damage in the Porterville district was to Japanese prunes, as there are relatively few vineyards in this immediate section. In those orchards of deciduous fruits where irrigation immediately preceded or followed, the heat wave there was almost no damage.

RAIN AIDS FUNGUS.

PORTERVILLE.—According to Dr. P. A. Bonoquet, Tulare county plant pathologist, the chief damage to fruit in this immediate vicinity was not caused by the recent hot spell, during which the temperature in some sections registered as high as 111 in the shade. He believes that the June rain that preceded the hot spell caused the trouble. He declares that not only did the precipitation wash sulphur off the grape vines, but it gave the fungus a start, and the excessive heat which followed incubated the growth. He estimates the loss to vinyardists at 15 per cent. Prunes also suffered severely in some districts, but the loss in this immediate vicinity appears to be light.

SURVEY OF FRUIT.

BEAUMONT.—A recent survey of this district shows the acreage devoted to the various kinds of fruits. Of apples there are 1400 acres bearing and 418 acres nonbearing, the principal varieties being Delicious, Jonathan, Winesap, Rome beauties, King David and Summer Champions. The bearing cherry acreage is 300, the nonbearing, 200, the principal varieties, the Black Tartarian, Bing Lambert and Royal Anne. Pears have a bearing acreage of 200 and a nonbearing acreage of 100, and the Summer Bartletts predominate. The peach acreage is 150. Prunes, olives, plums, walnuts, apricots and almonds total about 250 acres.

BIG SPUD SHIPMENTS.

TEMECULA.—This district is fast becoming an important center of potato production. Though there are a large number of growers, the biggest producer is the Pauba Ranch which last week shipped an entire trainload of eighteen cars of potatoes. The spuds have been going out at such a rate for the last ten days that the service on the Santa Fe has more than doubled. With the present excellent prices, spud ranchers feel that they have had a very successful year, as the yield has been uniformly good.

"COTS" ARE LARGER.

SAN JACINTO.—Reports from the canneries indicate that the fruit has come in more slowly this year than last and that while the crop is less than usual, the individual "cots" are larger. Last year the average was twelve apricots to a pound, while this year they have run about seven to the pound. In other years the canneries have asked the grower to pick over his cots to get canning sizes, but this year this has been unnecessary. In a few localities, which seem to be the exception, the crop has been very heavy and the cots too small for successful canning. The hot weather which brought the fruit to quick ripening last year is lacking so far this season.

POTATO CROP PUZZLING.

RIALTO.—Potato crop conditions this season present somewhat of a puzzle, not only to the amateur grower but to the expert as well. While some fields have given a record yield of fine tubers, other plots of fine-looking vines have yielded "small potatoes," spuds so very small, in fact, as to be unfit for the market and in some cases even for home consumption. By comparing notes, the potato men have reached the conclusion that early and late plantings gave excellent returns, while spuds planted in mid-season, when rains were frequent, grew very flourishing tops but no fine spuds.

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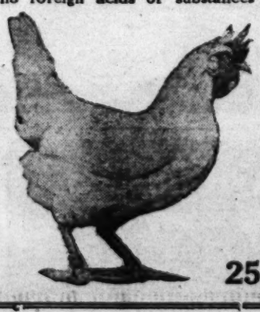

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Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

LANKERSHIM.—The Chamber of Commerce of Lankershim has donated to the San Fernando Valley Walnut Growers' Association a desirable site for its packing-house. The land is on the Pacific Electric Company's lines a few hundred feet east of Lankershim Boulevard. President L. W. Gregg of the association has appointed Director A. T. Brant of the Elliott-Brant Rancho to obtain bids on the erection of the house.

BIG DEAL IN SPUDS.

VAN NUYS—A big deal in "spuds" was negotiated recently when S. C. Silke and C. W. Washburn, ranchers of this district, sold the crop from 40 acres of White Rose potatoes four miles northwest of Van Nuys to the Ryan Fruit Company of Los Angeles for a reported consideration of around $22,000. The growers harvested the crop and took it to the cars, receiving the top market price of 7½ cents a pound. The tract averaged 70 sacks to the acre, the stand being uniform as to distribution and size of product. The two growers, who did all their own work except the picking, are now putting out 35 acres to a fall crop.

READY FOR THE PEACHES.

MENTONE.—Peach growers are getting everything in shape for the handling of the peach crop of this district. The crop will be a light one this year by comparison with that of last year, which was a particularly large one. There has been a heavy planting of peaches in the district the past three or four years, however, and the aggregate yield should be almost normal in size because of the many new trees that will come into bearing. The 200 acres of J. H. Hale peaches owned by the Mentone development company on the "Greenspot" near here will bear a heavy crop of fruit. The trees last year bore enough to almost pay the cost of planting and keeping them during the years of non production. Most of the peaches will be sold to the canneries this year and there will be but few of them in this district dried. The clings are being sought by the canners because the crop over the State is not a heavy one. Many of the marmalade plants are planning to have big runs on peaches for the making of jam and butter. The growers are having difficulty in getting enough pickers to handle the crop, which ripens rapidly, but it is believed that a number of school boys and girls will go in and help take care of the fruit. The curly leaf has cut down the production to some extent. Orchards that had never been effected were hit by the curly leaf this year.

CHECKS UP COSTS.

OAKGLEN.—It costs real money to handle fruit crops these days. C. N. Andrews of the famous Cherrycroft orchards in the Yucaipa Valley has been checking up on the cost of handling his cherry crop. He found that he paid most of his pickers and packers an average of $8 and $9 a day every day they worked during the season this year. Not many years ago a good wage was $3.

DISCUSS FUMIGATION.

COVINA.—Proper methods of fumigating citrus trees for scale pests was the topic of a meeting called by County Horticultural Commissioner H. J. Ryan of Los Angeles county, at the Covina grammar school, Citrus avenue, Covina, last Thursday. The gathering afforded an opportunity for citrus growers, fumigators and expert investigators to discuss the best methods of obtaining results with the $750,000 spent annually for the fumigation of citrus orchards in this county. R. S. Woglum, entomologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, in charge of citrus fruit insect infestigation work in Southern California for the United States Bureau of Entomology, spoke on Recommendations for Fumigation Procedure and announced some of the results of his practical experimental work of the past season. J. R. La Fobette, foreman of pest control for the Lemingwell Ranch at Whittier, talked on "The Results of Three years' Fumigation at the Lemingwell Rancho."

FIRST "CLING" SHIPMENT.

YUCAIPA.—The first shipment of Yucaipa peaches for the 1920 season was made recently by Rivers Bros. The shipment was of the famous Red Bird cling variety and the fruit was from the orchard of Joseph Matthews. Mr. Matthews reports a light crop, the first since his orchard came into bearing. Estimates for the production of the Red Bird cling in the valley are 4500 boxes. The Early Rose production for the year will be about 2000 boxes.

RECORD GRAPE PRICE.

ONTARIO.—All former price records for grapes produced in the Ontario-Cucamonga district were declared broken last week when one buyer was reported to have contracted for 200 tons of the fruit at $78 a ton. The ruling price heretofore has been from $60 to $70 a ton and the new price is expected to start another boom upward. Most of the grapes being sold are said to be for shipment to eastern cities. Prohibition is credited with responsibility for the big boost in the price of grapes and the days of grapes at from $9 to $17 a ton are declared to be over.

CITRUS CROPS PROMISING.

RIALTO.—Citrus fruit conditions (and citrus is the main crop in this region) are most promising. A record crop is set on the trees and the June drop season is now past, while just as last shipments for this season are being sent out, phenomenal prices are being paid in the eastern market. On July 1 at the New York auction the Rialto Heights Association of the San Bernardino Fruit Exchange sold a car of St. Mikes, 349 boxes Altura orchard run, averaging $8.15, and 113 boxes of standards, average price $7.60. On the following day, July 2, the Rialto Heights Association sold a car of Valencias, 359 boxes of Altura bringing an average of $8.55 and 103 standards averaging $7.55 per box, New York auction. The apricot crop is acknowledged to be very light, while peaches, plums and, in fact, all other deciduous trees, are bearing heavily.

PLUMS GOING EAST.

VISALIA.—The Earl Fruit Company of this city has been putting up an extensive pack of plums. In addition to the fruit received locally, it has also received 300 crates of early plums from its packing-house at Orosi, from which plant it expects to ship five or six cars early for eastern consignments.

ACQUIRES BIG TRACT.

LINDSAY.—E. Larson of Hanford is the new owner of the 944-acre Rockford ranch west of Lindsay. The price paid is said to have been $300,000. Mr. Larson is a holder of other farm land in this valley. The property is to be under the management of E. A. Gillen of Stratford. Already 170 acres have been set to grapes of the Malaga Emperor, Thompson and Alemyras varieties. The entire tract will be developed, 644 acres being already leveled. The rest will be graded this summer.

NEW EVAPORATOR.

BANNING.—P. M. Davis has recently let the contract for the construction of a prune evaporator. It will have a drying capacity of eight tons, green, in twenty-four hours. The uncertainty of weather conditions here at prune-drying time is leading growers to look to commercial dryers for help. The grower often faces the choice of picking before the prunes have developed their full amount of sugar, thus losing in weight and quality, or of waiting till early rains or continued foggy weather make him liable to loss from spoilage. Two years ago conditions were superlatively bad. In one dry yard prunes were on the trays forty days, being redipped several times to keep mould down. Since that time growers here have been deeply interested in commercial evaporators and all the larger growers have them, though in normal weather they still rely on Old Sol.

VINEYARDS DAMAGED.

PORTERVILLE.—Dr. P. A. Bonoquet, Tulare county plant pathologist, on returning recently from Fresno where he had been to investigate the damage to fruits caused by the June rain and later extreme heat, reported that vineyards in the vicinity of Fresno, Selma, Reedley, Madera, Visalia and Dinuba were suffering severely from injury. From his observations Dr. Bonoquet states there is a connection with the soil content of nitrogen and the sun scorch the more vigorous grapes having less of the sun scorch. In those places where the nitrogen

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT OFFERS FARM HELP.

Help for growers in the present labor shortage is offered by the newly organized Placement Department of the Los Angeles Board of Education, which has registered a large number of boys and girls of the Los Angeles public schools who have expressed a willingness to go out on the farms to work. Millson M. Downs, who is in charge of the department, announces that to date 600 pupils have been placed in summer employment through his agency and that of these around 200 have gone into farm work of some kind.

One hundred and fifty of the school youngsters, ranging in age from 14 to 20, are now available for fruit picking and other farm work, according to Mr. Downs, and an equal number such various other kinds of employment. Included in the first list are boys with experience in general farming, hay baling, bean harvesting and the handling of livestock and poultry.

The service of the Placement Department is free to pupils and those employing them. The department is the first of its kind to be incorporated into a school system west of Chicago, although the plan has been tried in the East. Mr. Downs has his office at 702 Security building, Los Angeles.

The high price of sugar has caused a lowering in the price of all deciduous fruits this year.

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LET NANNY BUTT OLD H. C. L. INTO DISCARD.

BY WINOGENE S. SAVAGE.

At this time, when the high cost of living occupies the attention of the public and prices continue to soar, anything that contributes to the living of life in a simple, economical way must appeal strongly to everyone. It is for this reason that the goat is coming forward into popularity.

With cows' milk at 18 cents a quart, the goat is solving the milk problem of many a Southern California household. The veriest scrub of a goat will give over a quart of good quality milk a day, and will not bankrupt her owner doing it, even if every ounce of her ration comes from the feed store. And who would consider such extravagance when Nanny relishes so much the kitchen parings from all vegetables, banana peels, orange, lemon and grapefruit peelings, weeds from the flower beds and lawn cuttings. The goat is practical wherever a household boasts a back yard, as practical, in my opinion, as the dozen hens, and far more certain to repay the feed bills.

She is a fascinating little creature, is Nanny, and only needs to be a little understood to be appreciated. Don't delude yourself, however, that she will subsist upon tin cans from the trash pile, for if she is compelled to do so, you will wind up by getting tin-canned milk—from the grocery. Feed her well, with clean food, just what she will eat, and she will produce. Whatever you offer her must be clean or she will reject it. If she wastes her food, then be sure she is overfed, or just simply spoiled. Goats are as easily "spoiled" as children and require to be trained and taught much as children, according to their dispositions.

There is a great demand at present for the high-grade, or pure-blood goat, and the heavy milker, and certainly the heavy milker is the more practical, as her bill of fare is but little more than that of the common goat. But her first cost, from $100 to $1000, is often far beyond the possibility of those very families who should have her. And it is to these practical people I would address this information.

A common goat—just goat, with no backing, may be purchased through the Sunday columns of the papers, for from $20 to $40. Such a goat will give a quart and a half to two quarts and a half daily of nutritious milk, such as sells for 30 cents a quart in the dairy stores. Figure out for yourself how quickly she would cover her purchase price in good, wholesome milk.

"But," some one asks, "isn't the milk strong? Doesn't it taste goaty?"

Well, does a cow's milk taste cowy? Not if the cow is properly handled! Is a cow's milk strong? Not unless she must pick her living from a very unwholesome meager plot of weeds. Nanny gives delicate, dainty milk, perfectly free from any strong taste or odor if she is cared for and fed even half way decently. If the tin-can theory is applied, well, her milk will just naturally taste of the cans.

So, if you cannot afford a pure-blood goat, or a high-grade animal, get a goat anyhow. Then remember this one principle: Always use a pure-blood registered sire, get service receipts, and keep your buck receipts with the doe kids they produce. Make sure that the sire is registered in an authorized association, as that is your guarantee that the animal is a pure-blood, that is to say, is entirely out of stock imported from Switzerland, the Toggenburg Valley, it Toggenburg; the Saanen Valley, if Saanen. The pedigree of every pure-blood animal ends, every branch, in "imp.," imported, no matter how long the line of ancestry. Then keep and register your doe kids from the pure sire, and you have better stock each season. In seven or eight years, you have the American breed, thirty-one thirty-seconds pure blood, and as good as the best for milk production. (How long would the "scrub" goat continue to exist if only pure sires were used by everyone?)

As you have sold off the older stock with the freshening of the young does, you have received back the original cost, and started to build up a good line. This is the most important point for every goat owner to remember: Never use a "scrub" buck, one whose backing is little known. As the sire is "half the herd," make sure he is well backed with milkers, a "good getter," and you need never hesitate to get a goat, even a cheap one, "just goat." Next year, and the next, you will have good stock, and in the meantime, the best of milk, and more than you would care to pay for from the milk man.

No Milk Problem Here.

Mrs. A. H. Savage, Compton, and her two-year-old Toggenburg doe, Marna.

CAUSE OF POULTRY AILMENT UNKNOWN.

REDLANDS.—The poultry raisers of this section have been having considerable trouble with a mild form of cholera this year, a number of them having lost many fine hens before getting the disease controlled. The poultry men are at a loss to understand what is causing the epidemic, which, experts say, is not as serious as it often is, although it is bad enough to cause considerable worry. The disease is manifested by a discharge of yellowish matter and in cases where the hens have not been in the best of condition they have not recovered. Some of the poultrymen are inclined to think that fresh fruits thrown into the yards might have caused the trouble, although they say this has been done every year without anything of the kind having happened before.

The poultrymen here have been making a series of exhaustive experiments with meat scraps and tankage in the feeding of chickens and have found that the egg production is inreased anywhere from 30 to 50 per cent by the use of beef scraps. Some of them have used a pound of the scraps to about four pounds of mash, keeping it before the chickens all the time. They have noticed that the eyes are brighter, the feathers are of better condition and the whole condition of the hen is improved when there is plenty of meat in the feed. Some of the poultrymen have been inclined to think that the continual feeding of meat would be injurious and that it should be given as a tonic now and then. The experiments now being carried out will, it is hoped, determine this.

BIG HONEY YIELD.

HEMET.—The largest apiary in Riverside county is that of Tommy Rawson of the Rawson Valley, sometimes known in this section as the "bee king." He estimates his crop this year as over 2500 cases, which will weigh about 120 pounds each, or 300,000 pounds of honey. Enormous as this output is, Mr. Rawson reports that it has all been contracted for at 24 cents. The big yield of Mr. Rawson's apiary is not surprising, as bee men everywhere in the valley this year, are reporting excellent conditions and a big honey crop.

SAN DIEGO'S WATER CLAIMS CONTESTED.

ESCONDIDO. This section, which has a source of water supply for irrigation purposes in San Luis Rey River, from which water is taken twenty-five miles east of the city and stored in an impounding reservoir, is interested in a movement for the securing of additional flood waters of this stream. The Escondido Mutual Water Company has filed an application for more of the water, and a hearing will soon be had before the State Water Commission, which has recently conducted an investigation of the situation. The local irrigators, backed by the Chamber of Commerce and various interests, will oppose, it is said, any movement on the part of the city of San Diego for the diversion and use of the flood waters of this river in the plans of the proposed water district unless the land holdings of this section are protected. The contention of Escondido is that there are undeveloped water resources around San Diego which should be utilized before the formation of plans for the diversion of water from the San Luis Rey watershed, jeopardizing the rights to its use by agricultural interests of this section.

GRAPES GOING OUT; COTTON CROP COMING.

COACHELLA.—The first grapes on the market came from Mecca, from what is known as the "Dryden Rahch," about June 22. The first car went out June 29. The grape harvest is on now in earnest. The Thompson Seedless are nearly all shipped. They sold at 7 cents to 8 cents per pound, delivered f. o. b. packing-house in the valley. W. L. Paul has finished, and from 1248 vines, two and one-third acres, a young vineyard, he received $1375 net. Mr. Edmonds, of the Oasis district, has quite a large vineyard, mostly Thompson Seedless, from which he is shipping a handsome crop. The Malaga and Dates varieties are now being shipped. Last year's crop was about sixty cars, sent by express to the eastern markets. This year the crop will be much heavier, as there are young vineyards commencing to bear. Some vineyards paid the owner last year as high as $1000 per acre. Dick Cawthorn made last year over $1000 net per acre on his grapes, four acres of 14-year-old vines.

The cotton crop looks fine. Some will be ready to pick early in July, as part of it stands waist high now, with a bale per acre of matured bolls on it. Some farmers are just finishing planting, following their onion crop. There is a considerable acreage of Pima, or Long Staple cotton, but principally Durango is grown. The new cotton gin, being built at Coachella by J. A. Harris of Imperial, is almost finished, being ready for the machinery, which will be here in a few days. It has a capacity of forty bales per day. There are plans under way to build a long-staple gin at Thermal.

The onion harvest is over, about 1200 cars in all, of 540 crates each. The early onions brought good prices, but the later ones were largely a loss, due principally to the freight situation.

The dates are maturing fast and taking on color, and by the last of the month the earliest varieties will be on the market. At the present price of sweets, it is needless to assert they will be in demand at a price very interesting to the rancher. This year's crop is expected to be about 200,000 pounds, which yield will increase rapidly as the trees grow older. The date factory at Coachella will soon open up to be ready for the crop, and the Deglet Noor Association has opened a factory at Indio.

A GOOD YOUNG TREE.

TERRA BELLA.—A. H. Armstrong of this district, has on display a branch from a Beauty plum tree, which is only two years old, but which bears large clusters of fruit. Mr. Armstrong declares that the young trees will yield fully a bushel of fruit this year.

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For Winter Pasture: Pharlaris Stenoptera, Smilo.
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Gallon—divided crowns	1.00	4.00	
Para—divided crowns	.50	1.50	12.00
Pharlaris Stenoptera—Plants	.50	1.50	12.00
Rhodes	.50	1.50	12.00
Para—runners	.50	1.50	4.00
Japanese Sugar Cane—Stems		1.00	

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Smilo	$ .50	$1.00	$10.00
Rhodes	.25	1.00	4.00
Hubam Sweet Clover		.15	1.00
Hellalfa Alfa		.25	2.00
Peruvian Alfalfa		.20	1.50

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SOME OBSERVATIONS ON THE AVOCADO.

That the avocado in California has come to stay is now admitted by those who have made any study of the subject, and faith in this pre-eminent food fruit is strong in proportion to the amount of investigation made. However, it is doubtful if anyone yet realizes the important part this vegetable fruit is destined to take in the food economy of the country. Unlike most fruits, the avocado is a true stick-to-the-ribs food upon which the hardest kind of labor can be performed.

Not many people in Southern California utilize the climate with which they are blessed. In the cities the first man planted palms in his lawn and parking and all the others blindly followed suit. In the rural districts nearly every farm and grove has the buildings surrounded by eucalyptus, pine or pepper trees, especially the latter. The orange or lemon grower sprays or fumigates regularly for black scale while a new generation is always hatching on his pepper trees. These trees are all planted for ornament, for shade, or for both. Now an avocado tree, when in a suitable environment, is equal to any and superior to most for both purposes, besides which it will produce a large amount of the most nutritious food that grows. Even a rudimentary idea of efficiency would seem to call for the replacement of the drones by something that would produce without sacrificing the shade or ornamental values. The avocado luxuriates in a lawn or dooryard and no one starting a new home place in a district where citrus fruits will grow should neglect the planting of a few good trees. If he can get them of varieties maturing at different seasons.

There are many good varieties of avocados and over ten years' experience with them has led me to believe that although any variety of the Guatemalan race will stand as much frost as the orange, provided the tree is thoroughly dormant, it may be necessary sometimes to withhold water in the fall to get the trees dormant. It is easy and always safer to protect young trees for the first one or two winters.

I do not think that any winter bloomer is a safe commercial venture. In Bulletins 61 and 77 of the Bureau of Plant Industry at Washington in 1904 and 1905 and referring to the industry in California as exemplified by the hardy Mexican race, it was distinctly pointed out that the crop was frequently damaged by frosts too light to injure the tree and that a later-blooming variety was necessary to put the industry on a safe basis. That was over fifteen years ago, was true then, and is true now, except that we have found many varieties that bloom after danger from frost is past.

There have been two years in the history of the California Avocado Association when a great deal has been said about "June drop." These years were 1917 and 1919 and in the latter year the trouble was greatest in the Mexican race, which blooms in winter. Now in both of these cases the preceding winter was so cold that mature oranges were frozen in many districts. As a light frost will kill avocado buds and blossoms, it is obvious what happened to the winter bloom. By the time June had rolled around, there wasn't much to "drop." While the hot spell of June, 1917, would have probably thinned the crop in any event, still in 1919 we had no "June drop" in this section, either in navel or Valencia oranges, or Guatemalan avocados. The bloom on several large seedlings of the Mexican race was killed by frost in the preceding January, and as the section where this bloom was killed never had a frozen orange, and never saw a smudge pot, I feel safe in saying that no winter blooper is safe for extensive commercial planting.

A great deal of loss has been occasioned by nurserymen turning out pot and box-bound trees. As pointed out by Ernest Braunton, the proper way to grow avocado stock is the same as other trees, that is, in the open field from seed to time of balling the budded trees, and without resort to pots, greenhouses, lath houses, and such paraphernalia. Every nurseryman knows that a better tree can be grown in the open and at less expense to him. Then why does he use the pots, houses, etc? The little word of frost seems to be taboo in California, but it's the answer. He doesn't grow avocados in the open because his nursery is located in an unfavorable position with respect to frost. In general, it would seem safe to conclude that a spot where it is necessary to use smudge pots in the citrus groves is too cold to properly grow avocado nursery stock.

If the tree is field grown from the seed up, there need not be the slightest worry about the tap root. Over ten years ago the writer grew a number of trees by planting the seed directly in the nursery rows, and over a dozen of them were balled and moved twice, and some of them three times, and they are now higher than a two-story house and thoroughly healthy in every way. We have balled and moved dozens since in the same way without the loss of a tree.

Get properly grown trees of good varieties blooming after danger of frost is past, water and cultivate the same as with citrus trees, except that in most cases it will be necessary to water a little oftener the first two years, protect from frost and sun burn the first two seasons and no trouble will be experienced.

EARL C. DUTTON.
Anaheim.

CONDITION OF HAY.

While the condition of the Arizona cotton crop about June 1 was only 80 per cent of normal, the present outlook is considerably better than could reasonably have been hoped earlier. The acreage of American-Egyptian is placed at 210,000 acres and of short staple at 30,000 acres. This compares with 57,000 acres of American-Egyptian and 24,000 acres of short staple in 1918.

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

ANKERSHIM—The Chamber of Commerce of Lankershim has donated to the San Fernando Valley Walnut Growers' Association's dehydrating plant, a lot on which the Electric Company's line, a few hundred feet east of Lankershim Boulevard. Frederick L. W. Greve of the association has appointed Director A. T. Brant of the Elliott-Brant Ranche to obtain bids on the erection of the house.

"Recommendations for Fumigation Procedure," and announced some of the results of his practical experiments during the past season, for the Leffingwell Ranch at Whittier, talked on "The Results of Three-years' Fumigation at the Leffingwell Ranche."

FIRST "CLING" SHIPMENT.

YUCAIPA.—The first shipment of Yucaipa peaches for the 1920 season was made recently by Rivera Bros. The shipment was of the famous Red Bird cling variety and the fruit was from the orchard of Joseph Matthews. Mr. Matthews reports a light crop, the first since his orchard came into bearing. Estimates for the production of the entire Red Bird cling in the valley are 4500 boxes. The Early Rose production for the year will

PLANTING AND KEEPING TREES.

Help for growers in the present labor shortage is offered by the newly organized Placement Department of the Los Angeles Board of Education, which has registered a large number of boys and girls of the Los Angeles public schools who have expressed a willingness to go out on the farms to work. Milton M. Dowell, who is in charge of the department, announces that to date 600 pupils have been placed in summer employment through his agency and that of these around 200 have gone into farm work of some kind.

One hundred and fifty of the school

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT OFFERS FARM HELP.

planting and keeping them during the period of non production. Most of the peaches will be sold to the canneries this year and it will be but a few days in this district during which the canners will be in the market for fruit. The shipment is from the Leffingwell Ranche at Whittier, called on "The Results of Three-years' Fumigation at the Leffingwell Ranche."

BIG DEAL SPOKE IN [illegible]

WHO'LL GROW THE VEGETABLES WHEN THE JAPS BARRED OUT?

(There are two sides to about every question and although the Japanese encroachment is being cut in the other the growing opinions of the Japanese encroachment is being thoughtful people a communication to The Times Farm and Tractor Section, the writer a problem for which the opponents of oriental land operation have as yet offered no

BY MARION B. PATTON.

THERE is a great deal of publicity lately concerning the Japanese question, the last phase of which I assigned to prohibit the orientales from leasing land. But in no such article have I seen a practical suggestion as to who, or what class of people, is to take the place of the Japanese farmers.

Evidently the great majority of persons are grossly misinformed on the subject and though perfectly honest in their belief that the Japanese are a detriment to California, do not know the relative value of the Japanese farmer to our vegetable industry. I refer especially to those writers and committees of various clubs who have been spreading anti-Japanese propaganda through the newspapers and public meetings and circulating petitions for signers.

Should the people of California inform themselves at first hand as to the real conditions, and what is required to raise a crop of vegetables or berries, their ire would soon turn to praise for these most industrious, peaceful and hard-working people.

But whatever the sentiment may be, the question remains: Who is to take the place of the Japanese truck farmer? How is the country Japanese truck farmer? How is the place and vegetables that require close-down-to-the-ground cultivation, constant back bending and endless labor?

Will the American farmer grow vegetables in quantities sufficient for local consumption and for eastern shipment?

No.

Why?

Because the American farmer will not subject himself to the conditions and laborious efforts that are necessary to produce truck garden crops. He is not fitted by nature, nor by generations of ancestors engaged in the same occupation for such work.

AN INHERITED ART.

The Japanese are very skillful in raising vegetables and have a thorough knowledge of truck or market gardening. This knowledge has not been obtained in America, however, as the Japanese are raised from childhood on exceedingly small farms, many of the Japanese farms being simply tiny plots of ground, nothing more than terraces on hillsides, which are farmed to secure the greatest production in the smallest space. Thus it is that the Japanese early learns the methods by which to secure the largest market garden crops on the least ground. Our low prices now, on vegetables, can be held only by this present system of Japanese intensive farming.

Truck gardening requires a great deal of small, painstaking handwork which must be given incessantly and rapidly, with every day a long day and often going far into the night. Then the bunching of vegetables for market is by no means an easy task. The

HINTS ON THE USE OF "WATER GLASS."

The housewife who wishes to preserve eggs for use in time of scarcity or advanced prices should avail herself of the best method of egg preservation. Water glass, or sodium silicate, as it is technically known, has been proved a very efficient means of preserving eggs.

Water glass is usually purchased in the form of a concentrated syrupy solution which is diluted ten times its volume with water that has been previously boiled and cooled. In such a solution fresh eggs readily sink and remain submerged. The solution seals the pores of the shell and this prevent the entrance of organisms and air, when the water glass is of a good composition, when the eggs are kept in a cool place, no apparent change in weight, consistency or flavor should take place in the eggs for many months. This, of course, is the case only when clean, sound and fresh eggs are placed in the solution. The preservation of eggs in the home is useless unless the consumer knows for certain not advisable to store eggs strictly fresh. It is not advisable to store eggs in this manner if more than twenty-four hours old. A very good plan to follow is to take your jar or other container having the mixture in it to the poultryman and have him fill it as the eggs are gathered. In this manner you run no risk of delay in delivery. Eggs so packed can be conveyed to your cellar with impunity.

Never preserve a dirty egg, since it will be tainted in flavor. Never wash dirty eggs, for in so doing the protective coat is removed and they will not keep. Not only should eggs be clean, sound and fresh, but infertile also, since infertility adds to the keeping quality. A fertile egg contains a germ, which, in hot weather, readily spoils the egg for food. A stone jar or keg is a suitable container. Covers should be fitted to whichever receptacle is used in order to prevent evaporation. Containers with contents should be kept in a cool, dark place.

An eight-gallon jar will hold from fifteen to eighteen dozen eggs and will require from three to four gallons of solution, depending, of course, on the size of the eggs. The eggs should be so placed in the jar that those at the top are covered with at least two inches of the water glass.

And now the little brown hen must have meat. It has been found upon experiment that the feeding of meat scraps or tankage to any one pound of meat scraps or tankage, mash, has increased the egg production from 30 to 60 per cent. In addition to the mash, a scratch mixture of grains should be fed. While meat scrap is not produced on the farm and costs more than grain feed it produces eggs more cheaply. During the winter milk products may be substituted for meat scraps with good results in egg production. However, if the farmer does not have milk to feed it will pay him to buy commercial meat scraps or tankage for his chickens

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SOME SUMMER POINTERS ON THE CARE OF THE VEGETABLE GARDEN.

BY ARTHUR E. HENDERLEY.

THINK this warm, growing weather is more rapidly in summer than in other seasons, and thus a larger amount of water is needed at each irrigation. Commercial fertilizer helps the plants along during the good account, and help the garden plants along to maturity by judicious cultivation and irrigation.

NOVEL ATTRACTIONS FOR TRACTION SHOW.

The forthcoming National Tractor Show of the West, to be held in September in the Verdugo Woodlands of North Glendale, will offer attractions calculated to draw a large attendance from the cities and towns as well as the country districts of Southern California. Besides being the most complete and

TRUCK CROP ACREAGE.

Data recently compiled by the Bureau of Crop Estimates covering the 1919 crop of strawberries, tomatoes, sweet corn, pea snap beans, cabbage, onions, and early Irish potatoes, reveal that the values of these

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NEW CLOVER PROMISES MUCH FOR ORCHARDS.

BY ROBERT W. HODGSON.

Citrus growers will be interested in the recent announcement from the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station of a new clover which promises much to farmers of the Middle West in general and which would seem to offer considerable promise for use in citrus groves.

The new clover is an annual white-flowered sweet clover, similar in every respect to our old friend, melilotus alba, with the exception that its entire life period is passed through in a single season. It seems that in 1916 a large number of plantings of sweet clover seed gathered from all parts of the world was made at the Iowa station and in the lot there was one planting the exact history of the seed of which is apparently unknown, which showed a remarkably vigorous growth and which three and a half months after planting came to seed. Recognized as something different, the seed was saved and distributed the following year to a great many different localities where it was given a trial. The results have uniformly been the same, namely a remarkably quick growth, heavy tonnage, and seed bearing the same season.

Eastern agronomists are propheseying a bright future for the new clover. Unquestionably it will revolutionize crop rotation systems in certain parts of the corn belt and its use as a green manuring and soil building crop is bound to make it an exceedingly valuable addition to the agriculture of the great Middle West. In a similar fashion it would seem to offer much to the citrus grower for green manuring purposes.

All the reports agree that at three to four months after planting growths of four, five and even six feet may be expected and certain strains have even been isolated which have begun to come into bloom at two and a half months after seeding. Planted at the same time with ordinary biennial sweet clover, biennial yellow clover and our common cover crop clover melilotus indica, at three and a half months, the biennial clover had made a growth of twelve to fourteen inches, the two-year-yellow clover eight to ten inches and melilotus indica only nine inches, while the new clover showed three to four and a half feet of fine vigorous growth and seed spikes up to fourteen inches in length.

Examination shows a difference in the root growth as well. No vigorous, succulent tap root such as is possessed by all the biennials at the end of the first season is evident on the new clover, nor is there any crown with buds for the second season. The root of the annual sweet clover is large and vigorous and deep penetrating and of course dies at the end of each season.

Citrus growers have for years been hunting the world over for a winter cover crop which could be planted late in the fall and still make a large tonnage by early spring so that it could be plowed under not later than March. No experiments have been made at fall planting of the new clover and of course climatic conditions in the Middle West are entirely different during the winter period from those obtaining in Southern California. It may well be, therefore, that the new clover will fill the bill for a short-time winter cover crop. At least it is certainly worth the trying.

Of particular interest to the writer is the possibility of the new clover furnishing the much-sought-after early summer or spring cover crop for prevention of June drop of the naval variety. Up to the present time no crop has been found which entirely fills the bill. Alfalfa is a perennial and can only be used safely on soils where under drainage is known to be satisfactory. Moreover, it takes a great deal of water. Beans of various kinds are not satisfactory because of failure to germinate in cold soils and the consequent necessity for late planting. Buckwheat is not a legume and is at best a poor soil builder. Sweet clover, Melilotus alba, has given the best results, but it is a biennial and slow in coming and consequently must be planted very early, even in late fall for a spring and early summer crop. Melilotus indica has been tried this season, but comes into bloom too soon before making a satisfactory growth.

The new clover would seem to have exactly the characteristics necessary for a satisfactory early summer cover crop, extremely rapid habit of growth making it possible to plant along in February or March, and a short life cycle, serving its full purpose by June 15 or July 1, when it is turned under. This crop should certainly be given a thorough trial during this next season.

And for green manuring purposes in general and puncturing the plow soles and soil improvement the new clover undoubtedly offers much promise. Its rapidity of growth, giving heavy tonnage, and its short life cycle give it much to recommend it. At the present time there is a growing use of the biennial sweet clover in citrus orchards, which would undoubtedly switch to the new clover, if it proved up, just as soon as it had been given a trial and seed was available.

The writer knows of one planting of the new clover in this part of the State and it has certainly lived up to its advance notices. Planted late last fall, at the present time seed is forming and the average growth in the field will run from six to eight feet.

Overcoming Nature's Handicaps.

These lath houses in a Lankershim district deciduous orchard enclose citrus and avocado trees, which do not thrive in this particular locality unless so protected.

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ARIZONA HOG MEN FORM ASSOCIATION.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—A number of progressive swine breeders recently held a meeting in Maricopa county at the offices of the new Arizona Packing Company plant near Phoenix and formed a temporary State swine growers' association.

The temporary officers elected were Ben J. Jeffers, president, and W. E. Schneider, secretary. The officers were authorized to draw up a constitution and by-laws and to prepare a program of work for the coming year.

The most important problem confronting the breeders, according to the opinions of those present, is a more extended use of pure-bred stock of good quality and the increasing of the dressing percentage of market hogs.

RESULTS OF TESTS IN FEEDING CALVES.

How much skim milk should be fed to calves daily?

Results obtained thus far at the United States dairy division experiment farm, Beltsville, Md., indicate that calves will make the greatest gains in weight when fed comparatively large quantities of skim milk daily (one-fifth of their body weight,

A Coming Herd Bull.
Sir Ormsby Syklark Ranwerd, bred and owned by A. J. Stalder, Riverside.

or all they will drink,) but that the most economical gains are made on smaller quantities.

In an experiment to determine the effect of feeding various quantities of skim milk, sixteen calves were divided into groups of four calves each. These groups were balanced as nearly as possible with reference to breed and body weight at birth. One group was given a daily ration of one-seventh of the body weight, the quantity being regulated by body weights taken every ten days. Two other groups were fed at the rate of one-sixth and one-fifth of their body weights; and the fourth group was given all the milk the calves would drink, twice a day.

Each calf received its mother's milk until it was ten days old. The change to skim milk was then made gradually and at the age of fifteen days the calf was on an entire skim milk ration. The experiment ran for seventy days. Weights obtained for three consecutive days at the end of the seventy-day period were taken as the final weights. The average results from each group are given in tabular form:

Rate of feeding.	Daily gain.	Milk per day.	Milk per pound of gain.
Group 1 (one-seventh of body weight)	Lbs. 0.95	Lbs. 13.52	Lbs. 14.40
Group 2 (one-sixth of body weight)	1.09	16.99	15.60
Group 3 (One-fifth of body weight)	1.26	20.96	17.00
Group 4 (all they would drink)	1.48	24.22	16.60

The groups were well balanced as regards weight and thrift of the calves.

The gains increased with the quantity of skim milk fed, the calves which received all they would drink making gains at least 50 per cent larger than those receiving milk at the rate of one-seventh of their body weight. To do this they drank about 80 per cent more milk. As a consequence the skim milk required for one pound of gain was greater with the heavily fed calves.

No bad results from heavy feeding were noticed although all of the calves in group 4, with one exception, drank at times more than forty pounds of skim milk a day. This leads us to believe that overfeeding is not in itself a common cause of scours.

MARKET FOR ALFALFA CONTINUES ACTIVE.

The market for alfalfa hay continued active throughout the past week, with a good all-around demand which promptly absorbed offerings. Practically all the hay of members of the Alfalfa Growers of California Asssociation, it is reported, is this season sold before it is shipped; most of the growers at present being well booked up.

Recent advices from neighboring States which usually ship considerable quantities of alfalfa hay to California, seem to indicate that the quantities available will this year be considerably less than usual in the aggregate. From Utah it is learned that $27.50 loose in the field is now being paid and that only very little is being baled. Eastern buyers are now in the field there to buy seed and as a result, the second cutting will nearly all go to seed. In Nevada the alfalfa production is normal in some of the important sections, while deficient in others, on account of water shortage in the latter sections, it is reported, are those where most of the production is fed at home to cattle and this deficiency will have to be made good from other parts. Arizona has practically ceased to be a factor in the alfalfa market of California, cotton having largely taken the place there of alfalfa. The same can be said of the Imperial Valley, the remaining alfalfa acreage there being still of importance locally, but affording little for shipment as hay as compared with shipments a few years ago.

During the week ending July 3, there were received 1500 tons of hay on the Los Angeles tracks of all grades as compared with 1300 tons for the week ending June 26. The price range is as follows

Northern prices: No. 1 dairy alfalfa, $32 per ton; standard dairy, $31 per ton; stock hay, $27 per ton.

Southern prices: Choice alfalfa, $40 per ton; No. 1 dairy alfalfa, $36 per ton; standard dairy, $32 per ton; stock hay, $29 per ton.

PACKING-HOUSE BURNS.

WHITTIER.—The old Burke packing-house at Rivera recently burned to the ground. The old building had stood at the edge of Rivera for forty years. It had recently been equipped with new machinery, and contained a large amount of box-making material. The total loss was estimated at between $5000 and $9000. As there was no one near the building at the time, it was in full blaze before the fire was discovered. It is thought that tramps are to blame for the conflagration.

SUGAR FACTORIES WILL BE BUSY.

OXNARD.—The American Beet Sugar Company expects to handle about 225,000 tons of beets this season. This is an increase of more than fifty per cent over over the amount handled last season.

Tributary to the Oxnard and Chino factories there are 30,000 acres in beets. The Oxnard factory will begin its work of slicing beets about Aug. 1 and will continue for ninety days. The Chino factory, closed last season, may, on account of the increased acreage in that district, again be put in operation. The present indications are that next year will see the beet industry everywhere back to about normal.

The Oxnard factory will get its supply of beets from Ventura County, Santa Barbara county, the San Fernando Valley, Saugus and other parts of Los Angeles county, and from San Bernardino and Orange counties. Nearly 20,000 acres, or about two-thirds of the entire acreage handled will come from Ventura county. In this county large tracts hitherto devoted to beans are this year in beets and the results are very promising for the farmers.

Shot hole of the apricot is quite easily controlled by a fall spray, with commercial lime sulphur 1-10 applied about November 15, followed by a spraying at the time the buds are swelling in the spring with either Bordeaux mixture 5-5-50, or commercial lime sulphur in the same strength used in the fall spraying.

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

SHORTHORNS.

USE A SHORTHORN BULL

You want the extra 50 to 200 lbs. weight and you will get it by using a Shorthorn bull. The Shorthorn steer finishes readily for the market at any age from calfhood. He keeps growing without losing his finish. The quiet temperament of the Shorthorn is a valuable asset.

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Shorthorns—Berkshires
20 Yearling Bulls for sale, sired by COUNT GLORY 426982 and HALLWOOD VILLAGER 495521, both California champions.
W. M. CARRUTHERS,
Live Oak, California

SHORTHORN CATTLE
Unexcelled beef and milk producers. The great improvers of native cattle.
THOS. T. MILLER
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RANCHO SAN JULIAN SHORTHORNS
Herd Bulls: Imp. Grand Gallant, Nashan Augusta, (Gr. Ch. Cal. St. Fair and L. A. Livestock Show) and Rosewood Villager.
Our females are of correct type and pedigree and include Augusta, Clipper, Roan Lady, Orange Blossom, Lavender, Ury, etc.
For Sale: Registered Bulls and pure-bred Range Bulls, singly or car lot.
ESTATE THOS. S. DIBBLEE, Santa Barbara, Lompoc, Cal. John Troup, Supt.

GUERNSEYS.

Guernsey Bull Calves
FOR SALE—Including RUBEN KING, out of REBECCA OF SUNNYVIEW 58180, who has passed the 600-lb. butterfat mark in R.R. class.
HOLLOW-HILL FARM,
Colton R. W. Shaper, Mgr. California

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Grand Champion Guernseys
Five exhibitors presented over 100 head of Guernseys at the California State Fair. Our 10 head won FIRST PRIZE IN SIX FEMALE CLASSES
First prize Aged Herd.
First prize Dairy Herd.
First prize Breeder's Young Herd.
First prize Produce of Cow.
First prize Adv. Reg. Cow.
First prize Aged Bull.
First prize Sr. Bull Calf.
First prize Milk and Cream.
Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Cows.
Grand Champion Bull.
Select a bull from these champions to head your herd. He will increase the merits of your individuals and the merit of their products. Write for information.
ELLIOTT-BRANT RANCHO,
OWENSMOUTH, CAL.

HOLSTEINS

BURR FARM
Home of Yearly Record Holsteins
Bull Calves from High Producing Cows For Sale
EAST 26TH AND DOWNEY ROAD
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DUROC-JERSEYS
Jumbo Sensation
OUR NEW HERD BOAR
We have a large herd of Top Notch breedings and offer for sale
BRED SOWS
YOUNG BOARS
WEANED PIGS
Tu-Tock-a-Nu-La Ranch
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JUMBO SENSATION

May Rose Durocs
A new family of Duroc-Jersey hogs bred and developed especially for California feed and climatic conditions.
Eastern breeders say our hogs are the largest, smoothest and most uniform Durocs they have seen and they are shipping May Rose boars East to head their herds.
It will pay you to see these swine. If unable to come personally, write for information.
Herd headed by May Rose King, 1st prize and champion Jr. yearling boar, 1919.
ELLIOTT-BRANT RANCHO
Owensmouth, California

DUROCS
Spring boars for service sired by such great Eastern boars as
Pathfinder Invincible 290415
Crimson Colonel 290419
King Jumbo 280711
and out of royally bred dams.
Fall weanling gilts and boars sired by our great herd boar,
Great Model Defender
A son of MODEL DEFENDER LADY, who won grand championship honors at five big shows last year, and is conceded to be the best Duroc now on the Pacific Coast.
Southwest Cotton Co.,
GOODYEAR, ARIZONA

BIG TYPE DUROC-JERSEYS
Bred to Our GRAND CHAMPION BOARS.
Visit Our Herd.
DIAMOND BAR RANCH
SPADRA, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL.

ARENAL RANCH
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Los Angeles Office, 1026 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
OVER 100 GOOD MARCH PIGS
SOME EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD SEPTEMBER BOARS AND GILTS FOR SALE.

Duroc-Jerseys at CRAIG RANCH
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We have the nucleus of DUROCDOM—PATHFINDER'S LIKENESS, ORION KING, JR., VALLEY COL., SENSATION CLIMAX, HIGH ORION, PATHFINDER'S REPEATER, GREAT WONDER I AM, GIANT WONDER I AM, UNEEDA WONDER, BIG PATHFINDER and other aristocratic blood lines. SEE OUR STOCK.
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HAMPSHIRES.

O.U.R.
Hampshire Swine
Ortega-Underhill Ranch
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POLAND CHINAS.

THE ADVANCED TYPE POLAND CHINAS
Model Fellow, 249191; Orange King, 271227; King Geraldine Jones; King's Timm; Master Buster; the sires at the head of herd.
BOARS AND SOWS FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES
M. BASSETT & SON, Hanford, Cal.

SOME GROWTHY
POLAND CHINA BOAR PIGS
OF GOOD TYPE SIRED BY "EL PROFITO"
Grand champion boar at the Los Angeles Livestock Show. Cholera immune, worm free and guaranteed to please.
VIOLA L. RENWICK
SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

EASTMAN RANCHO,
Home of the Grand Poland China boar
REGULATOR (110998)
Sired by LIBERATOR (89965.) Absolutely nothing lacking in pedigree or individuality. Book your orders now for best pigs from this great sire.
EASTMAN RANCHO,
H. L. GRAHAM, Mgr.
Chatsworth Road, San Fernando, Cal.

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SOME SUMMER POINTERS ON THE CARE OF THE VEGETABLE GARDEN.

BY ARTHUR E. HENDERLEY.

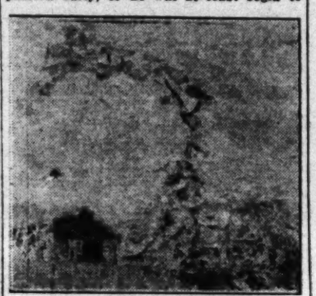
TURN this warm "growing weather" to good account, and help the garden plants along to maturity by judicious cultivation and irrigation.

Many persons with a mistaken idea of the culture of vegetables in the home garden, nurse their plants until they are half grown, then let them take care of themselves during the remainder of their existence. This kind of treatment results in stunted plants and a partial crop.

During July the home gardener should persistently cultivate his plants, supplying them with sufficient water during their later development. Soil moisture evaporates more rapidly in summer than in other seasons, and thus a larger amount of water is needed at each irrigation. Commercial fertilizer helps the plants along during the warm, dry days of July. These fertilizers are in powder form, and are very easily sprinkled over the soil and hoed in. Or barnyard manure may be scattered over the surface of the soil near the plants and incorporated with the soil by light hoeing. Do not use chicken droppings on mature plants, lest they be "burnt." If they can be kept at least two inches away from the roots of the plants, however, all very well and good.

Do not be chary about thinning out the vegetables. Give them room for full development. Now is the time to watch the root crops, such as turnips, parsnips, carrots, beets and radishes. See that they have plenty of room. As soon as they begin to attain luxuriant foliage start to thinning them out so that there will be plenty of room for the root to develop in proportion to the top. Luxuriant tops do not mean good roots if they are too close in the row. Transplant if necessary and desirable to save some of the extra plants. Beets may be pulled for greens when they are thinned to the proper distances apart. There is more loss in vegetable value by close crowding than by raising the vegetables so that they will have ample room.

The vegetable gardener is now beginning to enjoy green corn from his patch, if he planted early, or he will at least begin to soon pluck roasting ears from his patch. It is not necessary to wait until you gather all the ears before planting another crop in the corn patch. Plant between the rows string beans, lettuce, or root crops, and when they are up to a good start the corn will be out of the way. The stalks will shade the tender plants from the hot rays of the sun. In the same way the gardener can "double-up" on other plants. Keep the garden working all summer.



An Aviating Squash.

There is not a month in the year when some new crop of vegetables cannot be started in the garden. In fact, in Southern California almost all the root vegetables can be grown and seeded during any month in the year. Therefore, do not hesitate to plant radishes, carrots, beets, turnips, cabbage, lettuce, string beans, winter squash and onion sets at this time.

SPRAY THE PESTS.

Kale is a green for winter use. The leaves are boiled and eaten the same as beets or chard. It has a mild cabbage flavor, and is a good feed for poultry. There are ornamental varieties with colored foliage for use in the flower garden. One of the main objections to both kale and chard is that they harbor plant lice, or aphis, and the same complaint is made against brussels sprouts. Spray with kerosene-soap emulsion while growing, and when picked for the table, soak in strong salt water for an hour before cooking, when the bugs will detach themselves. Start curly endive during the latter part of July for fall salads. The leaves should be tied up to secure proper blanching. Also plant corn salad for an early fall crop.

Watch the cucumbers and muskmelons during July. They sometimes develop mysterious complaints and the foliage wilts and the plants die. The two commonest ailments of these vine plants are wilt and downy mildew. The latter is the most destructive pest in the way of a plant disease that the cucurbits have to contend with. It is a fungus disease, and Bordeaux mixture is probably as good a remedy as any. Give the cucumbers and melons a good spraying when they have started to run well, and keep away this disease. The symptoms are angular spots on the leaves. Wilt means a general dropping of the leaves and the dying of the vine. An insect carries the spore which causes the trouble. A combination of Bordeaux mixture and arsenate of lead, sprayed, is the remedy.

NOVEL ATTRACTIONS FOR TRACTION SHOW.

The forthcoming National Tractor Show of the West, to be held in September in the Verdugo woodlands of North Glendale, will offer attractions calculated to draw a large attendance from the cities and towns as well as the country districts of Southern California. Besides being the most complete and comprehensive display of farm power machinery and implements ever held in the West, the show will offer amusement features that are certain to bring the visitors flocking to the beautiful spot in which the exhibit is to be staged. Two of these, just announced, are the famous "Blimp" of the Goodyear Company and a flock of airplanes from the Mercury Aviation Field. Other attractions will be announced soon.

Work at the site of the big show is now well under way, the grounds having been

TRUCK CROP ACREAGE.

Data recently compiled by the Bureau of Crop Estimates covering the 1919 crop of strawberries, tomatoes, sweet corn, peas, snap beans, cabbage, onions, and early Irish potatoes, reveal that the value of these important truck crop reckoned on the average prices received by the growers reached $137,000,000 provided that all of the crops found their way to market. Early Irish potatoes led the other crops with a value to the grower of $33,092,892, followed by fresh strawberries and onions with values to the grower of $20,505,978 and $20,216,245, respectively.

There is time yet for planting a chayote vine; it will yield this fall.

Plowing, harrowing, row or orchard cultivation can be done a little better with the

UNION

"Sure-Grip" Tractor

(25-12 Model D)

It has all the flexibility of a pair of mules, and its greater speed, hauling power and strength make possible a longer working day, an important item when crops are growing fast.

A California product, made for California farming problems—let us demonstrate its value to YOU.

Union Tool Company

TORRANCE CALIFORNIA

THE BEST STORAGE BATTERY ON EARTH

THE "DEWAR"

A hand-made Battery for every make of car at MODERATE PRICES.

Why pay exorbitant Prices?

SPECIALS — Dodge Battery..... $42.00

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OR I will rent you a 1275 battery at 65 per month.

JOHN T. DEWAR, Mfgr.

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OHIO TRAILERS

"The Kind You've Waited For"

CATTLE-RACK and FLAREBOARD

Also 4 Wheelers—2, 3, 5-ton

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THE WORLD'S ALL-ROUND TRACTOR

Indiana Tractor Company

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DAHLIA GARDENS

5 Acres of Dahlias in over 500 varieties.

Huntington Beach California

The DEALER says:

"the GIANT mark protects you from imitations"

"It pays me to give my customers what they ask for," says the retailer who knows what's what. "When they ask for 'Giant Powders' I give them GIANT Powders—the real Giant, made by The Giant Powder Co., Con. I don't tell them that 'I have the same thing, only under another brand name,' because it is not true.

"The name 'Giant' on a case or a stick of powder is evidence that the powder is made by the company that originated Giant Powders. Remember this: You can't get Giant results when you use ordinary dynamites that look like Giant but aren't marked Giant."

Look into the new, money-saving methods of clearing land, blasting tree beds, ditches, boulders, etc. They are all described in our up-to-the-minute book, "Better Farming with Giant Farm Powders." A post card will bring it by the first mail.

THE GIANT POWDER CO., CON.

"Everything for Blasting"

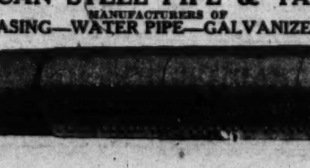
227 MARSH-STRONG BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Home Office: 723 First National Bank Building, San Francisco. Branch Offices: Butte, Denver, Los Angeles, Portland, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Spokane.

GIANT FARM POWDERS

STUMPING EUREKA

"WHO OWNS A YUBA ACHIEVES SUCCESS"



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Remember "A. F. George Service."

AMERICAN STEEL PIPE & TANK CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

WELL CASING—WATER PIPE—GALVANIZED TANKS

354 Pacific Electric Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

REMCO

REDWOOD

TANKS-PIPE-SILOS

NEW CLOVER PROMISES MUCH FOR ORCHARDS.

BY ROBERT W. HODGSON.

Citrus growers will be interested in the recent announcement from the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station of a new clover which promises much to farmers of the Middle West in general and which would seem to offer considerable promise for use in citrus groves.

The new clover is an annual white-flowered sweet clover, similar in every respect to our old friend, melilotus alba, with the improvement the new clover undoubtedly offers in that it is a spring and early summer crop. Melilotus indica has been tried this season, but comes into bloom too soon before making a satisfactory growth.

The new clover would seem to have exactly the characteristics necessary for a satisfactory early summer cover crop, extremely rapid habit of growth making it possible to plant along in February or March, and a short life cycle, serving its full purpose by June 15 or July 1, when it is turned under. This crop should certainly be given a thorough trial during this next season.

And for green manuring purposes in general and puncturing the plow soles and soil

ESTABLISHING ION

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DISPATCH.] July 18.—Chicago street-car strike afternoon when a ween company Umbrella Mike" er union heads compromise agreement to by all factions.

aring to clear nid to Chilean rus towns and h the Scotard id.

LIVESTOCK BULLETIN.

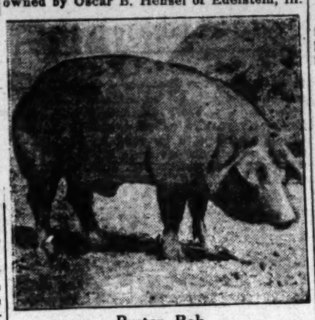
BY R. T. LYANS.

When a breeding establishment stands behind the stock it produces, as many of the leaders do, it is readily assumed that such an establishment is putting out first-class stock, for in order to guarantee livestock, the breeder must know without a doubt, that his stock will breed true to type and reproduce its kind with a great degree of accuracy. The breeder who can guarantee and stand back of his stock, always receives a certain element of pleasure by knowing that a sale made to the entire satisfaction of both buyer and seller will mean future sales and bring to him the good will of all the breeders who are fortunate enough to have dealings with such a man.

Preparations are practically complete for the public sale of Duroc Jersey bred sows to be held on July 28 at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, by the Winsor Ranch of Bonita, San Diego county. Some of the choicest sows from this ranch, all smooth and uniform in type and quality, will be offered to the high bidder at this sale. In addition to the grand champion sow, Miss Pathfinder 12th, the ranch is going to offer the 1916 grand champion sow, Cherry Blossom. According to Bob Walker, in charge of the hog department at Winsor Ranch, this sow has furnished foundation stock that has put several California breeders in the front row. The Hewitt Brothers of Van Nuys made their reputation on the get of a daughter of Cherry Blossom, while the State Land Settlement Colony at Durham has one of her sons for its head herd sire. These two sows should be an attraction, while the entire consignment of choice stuff offered will undoubtedly bring out all of the leading fanciers of the breed.

The American Holstein Friesian Association has recently announced the winners of prizes for the fiscal year of 1919 and 1920. A total of $17,180 has been divided among 311 breeders in thirty-two States and Canada. Julius Schmid of Beaver Dam Stock Farm, Montgomery, N. Y., stands at the head of the list with a total of cash prizes amounting to $474.10; the Coast Carnation Stock Farms of Seattle ranks second with $462.75. Of the forty-seven breeders winning $100 or more, nine come from Minnesota, six from California, four each from New York, Wisconsin, Washington and Michigan, two each from Canada, Massachusetts and Iowa and one each from Delaware, Maine, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Nebraska and Oregon. California stands fourth in the list with number of prize-winners, there being twenty-eight breeders in this State to get in the prize money. Five breeders from California won first prizes. Among some of the prominent prize-winners of California are the following: Brigdford Holstein Company of Patterson, A. W. Morris & Sons Corporation of Woodland, W. J. Higdon of Tulare, E. E. Fréeman of Modesto, Toyon Farm Association of San Francisco, J. S. Gibson Company of Williams, Los Angeles Farm, Hondo, and Burr Farm, Los Angeles.

Sired by Belmont Buster and out of a Harrison's Big Bob dam, Buster Bob, Eastman Rancho Poland China boar, is a half-brother to Great Big Buster, $10,000 boar owned by Oscar B. Hensel of Edelstein, Ill.



Buster Bob.
Eastman Ranch Poland China Boar.

Buster traces back to such boars as Giant Buster and Dishers Giant, making him an exceptionally well-bred boar. He carries good Poland China type, having a well-arched back and a fine set of legs, standing well up on his pasterns, being of the massive big-boned type that is looked for in the modern Poland China. Buster Bob is one of the herd boars in use on the San Fernando Valley ranch and H. L. Graham, manager of the property, says he will be shown this fall at the leading shows.

The Los Angeles Livestock Show plans are rapidly nearing completion. The board, composed of twenty-two men, has appointed an executive committee of seven to meet twice a week to take up important matters

Winsor Ranch Duroc Sow Sale

Sows by the world's greatest sires, including Great Orion Sensation, Orion Sensation, Pathfinder, Orion Fancy King and Cherry Chief.

The greatest proven sire in the West.

The largest boar on the Pacific Coast.

WINSOR'S GIANT ORION

We believe this is easily the best offering of Big Type Duroc Jersey sows ever sold in the West, and they are all bred to

THE TWO LEADING SIRES OF THE COAST

These sows are backed by Winsor Ranch Service—the best guarantee a Duroc can have.

A son of Great Sensation and the world's record sow, Uneeda Lady.

The boar we just sold for $8000, the highest price ever paid a western breeder for a boar of any breed.

GREAT SENSATION 3RD

EXPOSITION PARK, LOS ANGELES, WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

Write for catalogue and address

WINSOR RANCH, BONITA, CAL.

MORRIS C. ALLEN
R. K. WALKER

The dates allotted for the California racing circuit this year are announced as follows by Ed R. Smith, secretary of the California Horse Breeders' Association:

Santa Rosa, August 25 to 29.
Sacramento, September 4 to 12.
Ferndale, September 14 to 18.
Ventura, September 21 to 25.
Fresno, September 28 to October 2.
Los Angeles, October 2 to 10.
Riverside, October 13 to 19.

Of keen interest to all breeders of hogs in California is the announcement of the auction sale to be held July 29 and 30 at the big Conejo Ranch at Newbury Park, forty miles northwest of Los Angeles. Preparations are being made to handle a large crowd on these dates at the ranch. The property's proximity to Los Angeles, the ranch being only forty miles northwest of the city on the State Highway leading to Ventura and Santa Barbara, makes it easy of access to anyone traveling by machine. Special arrangements have been made by the Janss Investment Company, owner of the Conejo, to operate touring cars for the accommodation of visitors from their office in Los Angeles direct to the ranch. The Janss company has concentrated attention upon the raising of high-class breeding stock in both the Hampshire and the Duroc Jersey breeds for several years. Its ribbons, championships and prizes captured at the Los Angeles Stock Show, San Francisco and Sacramento, are numerous. According to the announcement, July 29, the first day of the sale will be known as Duroc day, when a large number of these prize animals of the Conejo Ranch herd will be auctioned off. On July 30 all classes, including brood sows, bred gilts, and open gilts of the Conejo Ranch Hampshire herd will be offered

THINGS HEARD IN THE CATTLE TRADE.

BY A COW MAN.

The first train of steers sent East by H. A. Jastro are said to have brought over 11 cents net in California, the other trains selling well. Mr. Jastro says his steers will go East unless they bring the price. It looks like it would take 12 cents to get them.

The Tejon people had a little grass fire on the Caliente side of their range two weeks ago, which cleaned up a good many sections.

A. L. Spellmeyer shipped twelve cars of steers to the Walser-Sprague range east of Caliente last week.

Various Bakersfield outfits recently contracted a total of 1000 steers to Los Angeles packers. One lot brought 9 cents, another 9¼, and rumor is that another brought between 9½ and 10.

San Francisco was offering 8 cents for calves in Central California around July 1. Los Angeles was offering 10½ in the same district. On steers, San Francisco was higher than Los Angeles.

Another bunch of steers is rumored to have sold at San Pedro. It is reported they were offered at San Francisco at 11 cents, and before a final answer was given, Los Angeles bought them. What the price is seems indefinite, but if it hasn't an 11 cent flavor, guessers are wrong. And another packer is talking 8 cent September beef.

The independents are doing fine and scouring the country. Some desert cows brought 8 cents last week.

A new yards with 10,000 capacity to rival the Globe yards is rumored for Los Angeles, and we are told that over 20,000 cattle will be winter fed and finished here, if the cattle can be secured.

Beet tops are earlier than usual. The offer started out at 35 cents, for tops on the ton basis, and will probably settle at 40. Last year's base was 60 cents, but feeders did not make money.

Last year's cost of feeding cottonseed hulls and meal went about 50 cents per day per steer, but one outfit fed a different ration on a 35-cent cost, it is claimed. Talk about this year's cost varies. One end figures it 60 cents and the other 40 cents. It is even claimed that the cost of a certain ration can be put below 35 cents. Los Angeles, with its alfalfa meal and cottonseed supply, seems destined as a great feeding center.

Some $55 cows, with calves thrown in, sold recently near Bakersfield. Cows are dragging at present.

There are in the United States at the present time, approximately 70,000,000 hogs, and according to a government report, this country will experience a shortage of hogs this year. With a 10 per cent shortage of brood sows, as we have at present, it will mean a shortage of seven to eight million hogs.

—ARIZONA HOG MEN FORM ASSOCIATION.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—A number of progressive swine breeders recently held a meeting in Maricopa county at the offices of the new Arizona Packing Company plant near Phoenix and formed a temporary State swine growers' association.

The temporary officers elected were Ben J. Jeffers, president, and W. R. Schenkel, secretary. The officers were authorized to draw up a constitution and by-laws and to prepare a program of work for the coming year.

SUGAR FACTORIES WILL BE BUSY.

OXNARD.—The American Beet Sugar Company expects to handle about 225,000 tons of beets this season. This is an increase of more than fifty per cent over over the amount handled last season.

Tributary to the Oxnard and Chino factories there are 23,000 acres in beets. The Oxnard factory will begin its work of slicing about Aug. 1 and will continue for ninety days. The Chino factory, closed last season, may, on account of the increased acreage in that district, again be put in

JRBONS

ely to be sition.

Tennesseean has of Thomas Tar- ile, it might be set that he is as good

National Chairman gan of Connecticut didate for re-elec- is likely he will campaign commit- ated at Tuesday's

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WHAT KINDS OF TRACTORS ARE BEST FOR USE IN SOUTHWEST?

BY MARVIN H. LOOMIS.

THE first question asked by the farmer who decides that his farm needs a tractor is, "What kind of a tractor shall I buy? What machine is best suited to conditions of soil and crop work on my place?"

Farming is so diversified in Southern California that it is almost impossible to answer these questions in a broad way, yet there are certain tractor features, certain tractor types, which have gone through the crucible of severe test in this section, and these should be insisted upon by the farmer when he goes into the market for his machine.

Generally speaking, it is a good idea to canvass the farmers using tractors in the same kind of work before choosing a machine. Take a look at the work done by each machine, and judge by its results more than by the talk of the farmer who has bought it. If the tractor "prospect" is an orange grower, let him visit his neighbors who are already using tractors, or go to the orange association of which he is a member, and inquire of the officers regarding their experiences, get a list of groves where tractors are operated and find out what the machines are doing. This can be done by bean, cotton, alfalfa and deciduous fruit growers in arriving at a final conclusion.

The "fly-by-night" tractor is passing. There are few tractors now on the market which have not been found true and tried. When the automobile was first introduced, there were innumerable automobile companies springing up overnight, and then vanishing when their machines, built upon hopes and a vagarious patent, were cast aside by the purchasers. It has been the same way with tractors. Many machines have been put out, but a comparative few have withstood the trial of years. Thus is it better to pin your faith in a well known type of tractor.

Questions which should be asked by the farmer who is preparing to add a tractor to his farm equipment should include the following: Will the tractor replace a sufficient number of horses to pay for its addition to farm equipment? Can I keep the machine busy enough to pay me for my investment? What is the cost of operating a tractor?

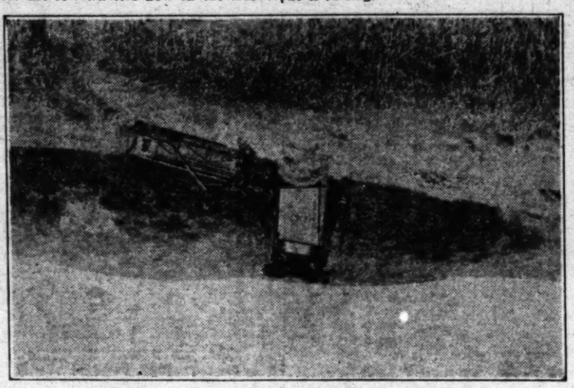
Unless the machine is kept busy most of the time, there is a large interest-drawing investment which is earning dividends only at certain times, and depreciation is always an important item. If the farmer has but a small place, he should be assured that he can get enough work to do outside his farm for at least 100 days in the year before he buys a tractor.

There are about 120 tractors offered the farmer in the Southwest directly, by agents or advertisements. Which one of these shall the farmer select for his particular line of food or fiber production? One of the most important considerations in buying a tractor is that of "service." The farmer wants to know when he gets a machine whether the dealer has a service organization, and whether it will be available to him in case trouble develops. What he may expect from the agent or manufacturer is an important item. If the farmer has to wait for many days to get a new part from the manufacturer, the delay will be costly. Therefore it would pay the tractor prospect to investigate the dealer's service and parts department. No tractor service is "free;" it will be found that the tractor buyer pays for the service either in the original cost of the machine or as he gets it.

After the farmer has decided on the type of tractor he wants, the next question is, what size will he get? Unless he has a very small place, or runs a truck garden of a few acres, he will want a machine that pulls at least two plows. It is wise to get sufficient reserve power so that the tractor will not get stuck on grades, in wet or miry ground, or when an overload is pulled—although the tractor should never be overloaded. By buying a three-plow tractor and only using two bottoms, the farmer is sure of better work, than if he bought a two-plow tractor for two-plow work.

The belt work of a tractor is a vital consideration. California and Arizona farmers are using the belt pulley of tractors more and more as time goes on. It has been found valuable in running the ensilage cutter, threshing, cutting and grinding feeds, pulling stumps, sawing wood and other work. See that the tractor is good in belt work.

The farmer, if he does some investigating, will find that certain types of tractors are suited to certain localities, and that the crawler types are good in certain soils and the wheel types better in some classes of work. Generally speaking, the crawler types will work in any type of soil, especially in the soft, sandy types where, possibly, the wheel tractors will not do as well, but the wheel types are probably better in cultivation work and work well on firm, upland soils. There is something good to say about the work of each type. It depends on the nature of the farmer's soil, and what crop he is raising.



Tractor and Self-propelled Combine Harvester

On a Southern California grain ranch. Five men handle the whole job.

In the Southwest, where there is more dust raised in farm work than in any other part of the country, it is important that the farmer should be sure that the tractor he is considering has an air purifier attached to the air intake of the carburetor. There are many good types of air purifiers. In some of these clarifiers, the air goes through water; in others it is screened through wool or cotton. Practically all tractors have air purifiers. If dirt is allowed to get into the motor, it will have a shorter life.

Be sure that the tractor is properly equipped with fenders, to protect the operator, and, if the buyer is an orchardist, to protect low hanging limbs. When a man sits on a machine which has two revolving wheels beside him unprotected by fenders, he is in danger of injury. If the machine comes up to the farmer's requirements otherwise, and has no fenders, they should be made for the tractor before it is operated.

The seat arrangement is important. Nearly every machine now has an extension control whereby it may be operated from the seat on the implement, yet in soil preparation work the tractor is directly controlled.

Although gasoline probably gives a somewhat greater ease of operation than kerosene, the latter is a cheaper fuel, costing from $2 to $4 per day less, according to the length of the day's work, and the size of the tractor. The question of which fuel to use is one of personal opinion. Some farmers would not use kerosene on a bet; others swear by the kerosene tractor. It is certain, however, that, when distillate is available, it can be used instead of gasoline in tractors specifying that fuel.

It is now generally agreed that the four-plow tractor is operated more cheaply than the three-plow tractor, and that the three-plow machine is cheaper to operate than the tractor which pulls but two plows.

In many trials at Davis, the officials of the California College of Agriculture found that the cost of work with a three-plow tractor was approximately as follows: plowing, $1.68 per acre; cultivating, or discing, 41 cents per acre; drilling, 53 cents per acre. With the two-plow machine the costs were; plowing, $1.84 per acre; cultivating, 53 cents per acre; drilling, 64 cents per acre. These costs are figured on the basis of $6 per day for the tractor operator, and 24 cents per gallon for gasoline.

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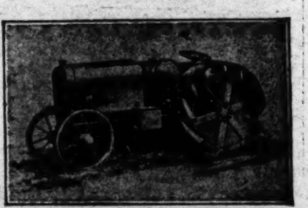

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HOW A SUCCESSFUL SPUD MAN DOES IT.

NUEVO.—This has been a prosperous year for the potato growers in the Nuevo district. Norman Walker in the Lakeview district, took from six acres a crop which averaged fifty sacks to the acre. A short distance away, Joe Vitors, from five and a quarter acres, harvested over twelve tons, which brought him close to $1500. Earl M. Harvey, who had twelve acres under the crop, has dug ten and one-half acres, and reports a total yield of 635 sacks which brought him in cash, $4635.

While other potato growers follow the usual methods of intense cultivation of the ground, Mr. Harvey differs with them. His ideas are of interest because he has been a successful grower of spuds elsewhere. Three years ago on a neighboring ranch, he obtained a return of $2826.43 from seven and a half acres, and at that time the price was not as high as it is now. The potato, according to Mr. Harvey, has been a cultivated plant, for only about 400 years, while most of the other plants which are grown by men have been under cultivation for thousands of years For that reason he does not believe that it takes kindly to too great a disturbance of the soil The ground in which his crop was grown this year, was plowed to the depth of ten inches last November, and not tuched at all, till the potatoes were planted about February 26, when without even harrowing, the potato planter was put to work on the ground

There is nothing to be gained, according to Mr. Harvey, in trying to save ground by putting in the rows too close together. The rows are thirty-eight inches apart and he believes that a little further apart would not hurt. The potatoes are planted as near as necessary in order to enable the cultivator to get the soil to throw up to make the ridges and that if the rows are any nearer together, the teeth of the cultivator cut off many of the small fibers of the potato roots which provide it with moisture, and thus hamper its growth. For this reason he believes not only in a wide space between the rows but in light cultivation, never deeper than two inches.

Space between the plants is equally necessary. The seed potatoes are set three and one-half inches deep and eighteen inches apart in the rows. During the 100 days that the crop was in the ground, the potatoes were irrigated three times, and they were cultivated just as soon as the ground was dry enough, so that it would work easily. Close watch was kept on the ground and when it was necessary to go down five inches to find moist ground the water was turned on.

In past years the potato growers in the district had considered losses through the disease known as "blackheart," but it has not been evident anywhere this season. Mr. Harvey is of the opinion that while other factors may be involved in producing this trouble, the failure to apply water when it is needed by the potatoes certainly fosters the disease if it does not cause it. He points out the case of Won Gar, a successful Chinese grower of potatoes who, out of his 200 acres in spuds, had forty acres for which he was unable to get water until several weeks after moisture was really needed. The result was that on that particular forty acres the potatoes were almost destroyed by the blackheart, while the other 160 acres growing in the same kind of ground, only a short distance away, and receiving the same kind of care and cultivation, but watered earlier, were absolutely free from the disease.

Another point on which Mr. Harvey lays great emphasis, is the proper leveling of the ground. As great care should be given to avoid high and low spots, he says, as in preparing land for alfalfa. It is his experience that the presence of low spots in the field where the water forms in little pools is largely responsible for scabby potatoes, and while he is not positive that it causes the disease, a surplus of water in certain spots causes conditions favorable for the development of the trouble.

As showing the possibility in the combination of potatoes and another crop in the same year, the field which gave this yield of potatoes is now planted in corn which is six inches above the ground and will be ready for harvesting about September 10. The sales of potatoes were made right on the ground, the purchasers being buyers who inspected the crop and paid from six to six and a half cents per pound. Mr. Harvey's average was sixty-one sacks per acre.

GOOD PROGRAM FOR FUMIGATION SCHOOL.

Farm Advisor Hodgson of Los Angeles county announces that the program for the annual Citrus Fumigation School, which has been conducted under the auspices of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau during the past three years, has been prepared. This year the activity will be enlarged to include spraying as well as fumigation, since this subject is now very pertinent to citrus growers. The date for the meeting is Friday, July 23, and the sessions will be held in the Pomona High School auditorium. The program for the event follows:

Morning session, 9:30-12. Subject, Spraying Citrus Trees.

Red Spider Control on the Leffingwell Rancho, Rollin La Follette, superintendent pest control Leffingwell Ranch, Whittier.

Control of Red Spider in the Chula Vista Section, E. L. Prizer, San Diego.

Possibilities of the Dry Dusting Method for the Control of Citrus Pests, Prof. R. E. Smith, Los Angeles.

Scale Control in Los Angeles County for 1919-1920 Season, Horticultural Commissioner H. J. Ryan, Los Angeles.

Afternoon session, 1:30-4 o'clock. Subject, Fumigation of Citrus Trees.

Fumigation Developments During the 1919-1920 Season, R. S. Woglum, Department of Agriculture, Alhambra.

Lack of Uniformity in Results—discussion opened by Prof. H. J. Quayle, Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside.

Fumigation Problems from the Standpoint of the Commercial Operator, F. G. Wyman, Growers' Spray and Fumigation Company, Pomona.

Liquid Gas Fumigation Injury, Prof. H. J. Quayle, Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside.

An extensive exhibit of up-to-date power farming machinery will be one of the features of the California State Fair to be held at Sacramento September 4-12.

WORK STARTED ON SHOW BUILDINGS.

Plans for the great livestock exposition to be held at Exposition Park in Los Angeles this fall are maturing rapidly. Work has been started on the first of the twenty-five temporary buildings of all kinds that will be required for the holding of the big show and Manager C. R. Thomas declares that the grounds will from now on present a scene of activity.

The preparation of premium lists is now engaging the attention of the committee in charge of this work and some of the judges for the various divisions have already been tentatively engaged. Important announcements along this line will be made soon according to the management.

HAMPSHIRE MEETING AT CONEJO RANCH.

E. C. Stone, secretary of the American Hampshire Swine Breeders' Association, has sent out a call to all breeders of Hampshire hogs in the West to meet with California Hampshire swine breeders at their annual meeting to be held at the Conejo Ranch, near Newbury Park on the Ventura

[illegible] Hampshire breeders [illegible] Mr. Stone, or one of his associates, when the [illegible] to arrive in Los Angeles July 18 and who will visit all the prominent Hampshire breeders in the West.

President F. V. Gordan of the California Hampshire Swine Breeders' Association expects a record attendance and states that this meeting will be of particular interest to all Hampshire breeders. Mr. Stone or his representative will explain in detail how the leading swine breeders over the country are all breeding up to the big type animals. This is to be the annual get-together meeting of the Hampshire breeders and it is contemplated that the breeders will at this meeting talk over the feasibility of employing a competent field man to help boost Hampshire interests.

HOLTVILLE STOCK MOVING.

HOLTVILLE.—The shipment of live stock from Holtville to the Coast and eastern points has been steadily increasing since January 1, showing that stock raising is becoming an important industry in Holtville. There has been a total of 202 cars of stock shipped from this section since the first of the year, which is a large increase over the shipments of previous years.

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If you are looking for the big, growthy type of hogs, of either breed, which are now preferred by all the breeders, make arrangements to attend this sale. Lunch will be served at the ranch.
Autoists' Information
The ranch is located 40 miles northwest of Los Angeles on the Ventura State Highway near Newbury Park. On the Coast line, go over the Conejo grade and follow road signs. On the Inland route, go to San Fernando, cross over to the Ventura State Highway, and then go towards Camarillo to the ranch.
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